

The Two Groups Could Have Compared Notes

Shiny new "mod" playground equipment is purchased for a school's primary youngsters.

This arouses feelings of envy among the intermediates.

Some don't "approve" of the special equipment.

WHEN THE younger tots rush to their new "toys" at recess, they are reduced to tears.

The intermediates are staging a "sit-in" on the modular monkey bars, hollowed-out space ships and flying-horse swings.

"So, who says demonstrations (or revolutions) can't start at the grade school level?" asked an educator last week at a workshop for DuPage County principals.

A "cut-up" type youth drops his tray on the floor of a junior high school lunchroom.

A few of his buddies start to chant, "Fake-out, fake-out, fake-out..." The chant becomes a din throughout the room.

THE PRINCIPAL confers with the "juvenile counselor" and they decide to close the snack bar (ice cream, pop, potato chips) to all students for a week.

For a week, that is, unless the "leaders" confess.

The next day at lunchtime the "juvenile counselor" is frantically radioing his colleagues at the police station to avert a "walk-out" to the nearest snack shop.

"It's got to change this year," moaned a policeman last week at a seminar for DuPage County juvenile officers.

The two meetings took place on the same day, only a few

miles apart, in Itasca and Bloomingdale.

LITTLE DID the two groups realize they could have been comparing notes.

What sparked the despairing comments and anecdotes was a ruling handed down two days earlier by the United States Supreme Court.

The court ruled that seven children, 8 to 16 years old, in Iowa had the right to free speech and therefore should not have been suspended when they disobeyed a school rule banning the wearing of black armbands.

The armbands protested the war in Vietnam. The school's position was that anything inflammatory would disturb the process of education.

The court held that "apprehension of disturbance" cannot be compared with the "right of freedom of expression."

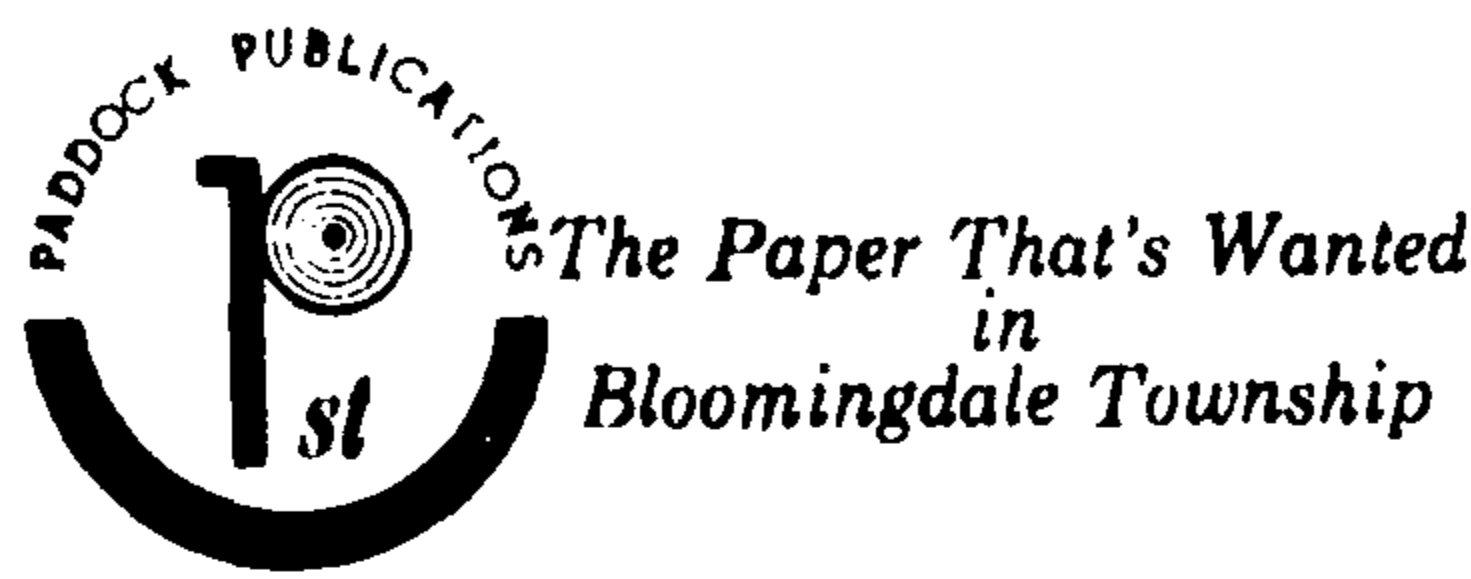
IN A dissenting opinion, Justice Hugo Black accused the Supreme Court of usurping the powers which ought to rest with school officials.

He decried the ruling which permits students of state-supported schools to "defy and flout orders of school officials to keep their minds on their own school work..."

Teachers and juvenile officers interviewed last Wednesday were of two minds on the subject:

—If armbands had been outlawed, what would go next? Girl Scout pins?

—If armbands are now permitted, what silent demonstration will be next, and for how long will it remain silent?



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22 SEEK SCHOOL POSTS

Area Races Take Shape

Twenty-two persons have filed school board nominating petitions for 29 positions up for election April 12 in 10 local elementary and high school districts.

Extort Case Is Growing

A Bensenville extortion case took on new complexities Friday when an attorney for the defendant was indicted by a federal grand jury for fraud.

Harvey J. Powers, 664 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, was charged with using the mails and interstate telephone calls to dupe businessmen into paying fees for loans which were promised but never obtained.

He operated under the guise of the World Wide Mortgage Co., 251 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, and in an office on Wacker Drive in Chicago.

His partner was an alleged crime syndicate associate, Guido Fidanzi of Chicago Heights. Fidanzi also was indicted for the alleged racket by the federal grand jury.

POWERS is attorney for Frank Renella, 39, of Chicago who was charged by Bensenville police Feb. 14 for allegedly working with an extortion ring which bilked a 78-year-old man out of \$30,000.

Anthony Peccarelli recently resigned first assistant state's attorney for DuPage County, told the Register last week that he is serving as co-counsel with Powers to defend Renella.

According to the federal indictment Powers and Fidanzi promised businessmen they could obtain large loans. After pocketing the fees, however, they allegedly failed to obtain the loans.



Vivian Turner



Ann Hamilton

Understand and Meet Child's Needs Principal Tells Philosophy

By GRETTE KRAFT

Snow shoveling and child psychology are only two of the many talents she needs.

More important, she needs skills as an administrator as well as those of an educator.

Who is she? The principal of today's modern public school.

She is a woman like Ann Hamilton, principal of Roselle's Spring Hills Elementary School,

or Vivian Turner, principal of Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Mrs. Hamilton has been with the Roselle School Dist. since 1955 and has been principal since 1962.

She has been known to shovel snow on a wintry morning just before the children arrive and do other janitorial duties.

To be a good teacher — and a good principal — "you have to have a feeling for children... understand their problems and then work with them," Mrs. Hamilton says.

As the school administrator, Mrs. Hamilton describes her philosophy of education:

"I WOULD LIKE an educational program led by a staff that tries to meet the needs of every child so that they may become happy, well-adjusted citizens."

She is particularly proud of the district's special education programs.

"Children with problems are the real challenge," she says.

"We try to recognize children who need special help."

Speech and reading therapists use special equipment such as a controlled reader to help solve some of the "special" problems.

Also interested in adult education, Mrs. Hamilton was head of a now discontinued adult education program in the district.

She wrote her master's thesis for Roosevelt University on the program.

She says her daily routine is anything but that. "It just doesn't work that way — you just can't follow a routine," she says.

SHE TRIES TO go to all the rooms in the morning, talks with the substitutes and regular teachers and works on other projects.

Most of this is done in the relaxed atmosphere of the teachers' lounge, and, as one teacher said, "This is a very friendly atmosphere."

"I learn an awfully lot drinking coffee," Mrs. Hamilton says.

There are about 418 students and 18 teachers in the school.

Mrs. Hamilton is a life member of the National Education Association, a member of the Illinois Education Association, the Roselle Education Association and the national, state and DuPage principals' associations.

She also has worked with Lake Park High School and the other feeder elementary school districts to form a unified mathematics program and represents Roselle and other districts in the Audio Visual Institute of DuPage.

Mrs. Vivian Turner, once the little girl who always played the teacher, is now the principal.

BLACKHAWK'S principal, now in her 28th year as an educator in the Bensenville elementary school district, is teaching the children of former students.

She is proud that the four-year-old building is still in an unimpaired and unmarked-up condition — visible proof of her philosophy of discipline.

"We've got to make them proud of themselves," she says.

This pride in themselves and the school is what keeps it in good condition.

The school program is built around the uniqueness of the individual student in the junior high.

"Twelve and 13-year-olds vary quite a bit because of growth," Mrs. Turner says.

She asks her teachers to try to understand this growth and the importance of the peer group and "try to lead and guide them in the right channel."

"All they want is leadership and guidance," she says.

SHE CLAIMS THE theme of

(Continued on Page 4)

Caucus Backs Johnson, Crane

Wesley A. Johnson, formerly the superintendent of Bensenville elementary and high school districts, and Dr. Robert M. Crane, both incumbents, have been endorsed by the caucus for the College of DuPage board elections April 12.

Johnson, of West Chicago, has served 43 years in Illinois schools, 21 of them in Bensenville. He serves as secretary of the board. After his election in 1966 he drew a three-year term.

Johnson fulfills a state law requiring at least one member of the college board be from an unincorporated area.

"IT'S A GREAT challenge," said Johnson, "to be a part of the board and see College of DuPage take shape and life as it becomes a functioning institution serving thousands of

people, young and old.

"I believe we are destined to become one of the finest community colleges anywhere, and we have already made tremendous progress in a wide range of high-quality programs."

Receiving his bachelor's degree from Aurora College and his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Johnson did additional study at Harvard and the University of Chicago.

Johnson also has been active in church work and is a member of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council, the National Education Association, the Illinois Education Association (IEA), the DuPage Valley Division of the IEA and the American Association of School Administrators.

Crane is a professor of education and coordinator of psychological foundations faculty group at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio's Miami University and his doctorate in education from Indiana University.

"FOR ONE LIKE myself who has been actively engaged in college study and work, the opportunity to continue serving on the board of a growing and changing institution such as College of DuPage is both a privilege and a pleasure," Crane said.

"Having served one year I am anxious to continue my relationship with the college and participate in the fruition of our many plans."

HE HAS BEEN active in church groups, the YMCA, community fund drives, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the Family Service board.

Crane is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega and Acacia fraternities.

The caucus group is made up of representatives from the 11 high school districts within Junior College Dist. 502.

Members endorsed Crane and Johnson after seeking nominations through newspapers and personal contacts and interviewing potential candidates.

According to caucus chairman James L. Spiker of Hinsdale, the caucus delegates considered the candidates' general knowledge and philosophy of the college and its relation to district high schools and other institutions of higher learning.

Salary Hikes Part Of \$500,000 Budget

Salary hikes for Bloomingdale Township officials will be presented as part of the \$500,000 total township and road budget and appropriation ordinances March 25 in a public hearing at 8 p.m. in township offices, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale.

Final action will be taken April 1 at the annual town meeting.

Public inspection was opened Friday.

Proposed township and road budgets for fiscal year starting March 25 and ending March 30, 1970, show a \$100,000 increase over the 1968-1969 budget.

The township supervisor's salary would be doubled from \$1,800 to a proposed \$3,600 a year.

Town clerk would receive a raise from \$2,100 to \$3,000 if accepted by township electors.

THE ASSESSOR'S salary as proposed earlier would have been \$9,000. Presently he is paid \$6,000.

As written in the present tentative ordinance, he would receive \$6,750.

George Sim Jr., township assessor.

(Continued on Page 4)



PARTNERS in the progress of Paddock Publications' circulation department are the new carrier boys. Thirty-eight of these newspaper carriers won a free trip to a Wisconsin ski resort for selling new subscriptions. Boys left Friday, via the Milwaukee Road, for a weekend of skiing, sledding, tobogganing, ice skating, horseback riding and general good fun. This was the second circulation drive contest sponsored since Paddock Publications began morning delivery of "The Early One." In January, six boys won a three-day trip to opposite weather conditions — sunny Florida.

Marijuana: Seed to Schoolroom

Menace With Roots in Mexico

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marijuana users in the United States, according to experts, number in the millions—and many if not most of these millions are young people from junior high school to college age. Its most popular name is "pot" and most of it—70 to 90 per cent in varying U.S. estimates—comes into the country from Mexico. This dispatch is the first of four reporting on the prime source of marijuana, how it enters the country, its attractions to and use by "pot smokers" of all ages and, finally, its known effects on individuals.

By **TERRANCE MCGARRY**

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—In the wild and remote mountains, plains and jungles of the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco and Guerrero on the Pacific side of Mexico, the average peasant farmer makes about \$200 a year from his crops.

It's tough to get many things to grow there. But one plant flourishes equally well in the sandy deserts, the rocky hills, the steamy coastal tropics.

It is marijuana. It needs virtually no care. Just plant it and forget it.

Marijuana is easily hidden. In jungle areas, the lush vegetation itself is such good cover that no other steps need be taken. In farming areas, it is planted in with other crops.

Corn is a favorite cover because it grows faster and stays a little higher than the marijuana. In the mountains, remote canyons are used.

In warm climate marijuana plants grow to a height of three to six feet and weigh 15 to 20 pounds. A peasant can get \$2 to

\$4 a pound for the stalk, leaves, roots and seeds of a plant.

Half a dozen plants can bring in enough income to the Mexican peasant to easily double his yearly income. A couple of acres and the right connections will bring him several thousand dollars.

By the time it reaches the "wholesaler" in the United States the price will have gone over \$100 a pound and when it is processed into flakes and rolled into paper going for 50 cents a reefer, the price per pound becomes astronomical.

The Mexican peasants have a long tradition of "mind your own business and keep away from the law—authorities just mean trouble." If Jose up the hill is running a few acres of non-golf course "grass," his neighbors are no more likely to report him than a good Tennesseean would report Luke's moonshine still.

Marijuana use in Mexico itself is not considered a major or even an important problem, although it is illegal. It is popular among some Bohemian type people in the cities but the rural people who grow marijuana rarely use it and the Mexican government never worried much about it until six years ago when the United States began pushing Mexico to do something about the export traffic.

The Mexican government by 1968 had mounted a big program to discourage the growing of marijuana. Several entire army regiments have been detailed for the job plus a large force of federal agents. The United States government has provided the Mexican army

with helicopters to aid in the program.

The first problem is to find the stuff. The next is to destroy it and the third is to do so while catching the growers.

The whole thing is planned like a military operation.

Because of the variations in climate, marijuana ripens at different parts of the year in different parts of the country. The anti-marijuana brigade moves in at harvest time because the harvest brings growers into the otherwise untended fields which may be miles from their dwellings.

First of all, army spotter planes—slow-flying, light aircraft—scour the suspect areas. They are most useful in looking for patches tucked inside the rocky canyons and along streambeds in desert areas. They radio any finds. Then the Army moves in.

Sometimes army motorized columns are patrolling in an area. They head overland in jeeps. If the place is really remote, troops are ferried in by helicopter, landing all around the area to surround it. In some terrain, the horse cavalry is called out and they go galloping into the hills.

The soldiers move in with flamethrowers, systematically charring all vegetation to the ground. The officers and federal agent or two meanwhile look for the growers. A federal commissioner is brought along so any farmers found in the area can be arraigned and indicted right there and marched away to jail for trial.

The sentences are not too harsh for first offenders since the government attitude is that these are simple people trying to make a few pesos, not big time racketeers.

The agents save a few pounds of marijuana from each raid to be used as evidence. A few months ago in Mazatlan, the stored marijuana reached eight tons. The government decided to burn it all at once and piled it in a mound two stories high in an area where the wind would carry the smoke out to sea. One was referred to it as "history's biggest pot roast."

The basic difficulty is the tremendous abundance of the

weed plus the simplicity of its processing.

The Mexican peasant simply takes the dried plants, breaks up the stems and branches and packs them into the tightest possible bundle to take up as little room as possible. The standard is a "key" or kilo—2.2 pounds—and approximately the size and shape of a brick. The sifting and grinding into tiny flakes suitable for cigarettes is left to be done on the northern side of the border.

The city of Culiacan, 803 miles southeast of San Diego, is reported to be the chief organization and distribution point for moving the marijuana northward on back roads to the border at Tijuana.

The extent of "gang" control in the traffic is not clear but apparently much, and probably most, of the shipments are made by small-time entrepreneurs.

The collectors who pick up the marijuana in the fields from

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., MARCH 3, 1969

Obituaries

'Bicycle Mike' Jurikovich

Funeral mass for "Bicycle Mike" Jurikovich, who died Thursday in Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, was said Saturday at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was born in Czechoslovakia about 80 years ago and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for more than 50 years. For the last three years he had lived at Winkelman's Bike Shop at 115 E. Davis St. He will be remembered by many Arlington Heights residents for the many odd jobs as a gardener and other types of janitorial work he did until about three years ago.

Mr. Jurikovich leaves no known survivors.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller

Mrs. Gertrude S. Miller, 74, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born July 5, 1894, in Chicago and had been a Palatine resident for the last 22 years and lived at 334 N. Fremont St.

Visitation is today at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, until 11 a.m., then to St. Paul United Church of Christ in Palatine where the body will lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Glenn G. Gumm will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Berg of Palatine; two grandchildren.

Mrs. Leola W. Roth

Mrs. Leola W. Roth, 72, died Thursday in Grant Hospital, Chicago. She was born April 23, 1896, and lived at 116 N. Stevenson Lane in Mount Prospect.

Funeral services are being held today at 10:30 a.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road in Mount Prospect. The Rev. Kenneth Farb of the Irving Park Lutheran Church in Chicago will officiate. Interment will be at Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur L.; a daughter, Renee Linder of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Donald A. of Mount Prospect; a granddaughter, Christi Kohler of San Francisco, Calif., and two grandsons, Craig and Glenn Roth both of Mount Prospect; five sisters, Norma Annis, Sylvia VanHove and Lucille Madonia all of Chicago, Doris Ekberg and Mildred Hagerstrom both of Clearwater, Fla.; and a brother, Carl Holst of Danville, Ill.

John L. Sorbers

John L. Sorbers, 41, died suddenly Thursday in his home. He was born June 11, 1927, in Pennsylvania and lived at 32 Hawthorne Lane in Streamwood for the last six years.

Visitation is today at Bartwood Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Route 20, Bartlett, until time of funeral services at the funeral home at 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Barker of the First Baptist Church in Streamwood will officiate. Interment will be at Edens Cemetery, Schiller Park, Ill.

Mr. Sorbers was a member of the Royal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 799 in Elgin, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Betty Jane; a daughter, Wendy; three sons, Michael, John and Bradley; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leechan of Pell Lake, Wis.

Personal Property Due Date Is Coming

April 1 is a day of reckoning for Illinois taxpayers.

Under law, taxpayers must take inventory of their personal possessions as of April 1 of each year and turn that information over to their county tax assessors.

The report is required of every Illinois resident "of full age and sound mind" and must include property purchased or acquired as of April 1. The taxpayer has until June 1 to file the list of his personal assets located in Illinois.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, the April 1 cutoff means the taxpayer must save money by deferring any major personal property purchase until after that date.

PROPERTY acquired April 2 or thereafter does not become reportable until April 1 of the following year.

Moreover, any tax on the property would not become due for another year, since the annual tax bill is based on whatever personal property owned on April 1 of the preceding year.

Thus, the ISBA notes, the purchase of a new car on April 2,

1969, would be reflected in the tax bill which becomes payable in 1971 but not before.

In some cases the tax assessor or one of his deputies may turn up at a person's residence or place of business where he will jot down the personal property the person owns and assign a value to it.

He will inquire about the person's furniture, TV set, automobile and dog and whether he has stocks or bonds, livestock or corn in the crib.

IN MORE populous areas it is not possible for the assessor to pay a personal visit to every taxpayer.

In that event the taxpayer

may receive in the mail a printed blank schedule on which he must list his personal property and the fair cash value of each item. He can mail the schedule to the assessor or return it in person.

If a person should refuse to make a schedule of his personal property, the assessor is authorized to make his own list of the person's property according to his "best knowledge, information and judgment."

To the fair cash value of the items the assessor is required to add an amount equal to 50 per cent of the valuation as a penalty.

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FACTS - QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by **Jim Poole**

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VINCENTE REYES and Roselle Fire Chief Robert Lagerhausen discuss alternatives for the cause of a fire which destroyed half of Reyes' house, 545 Turner Ave., Thursday. Mrs. Reyes called firemen and her husband before she was forced out of the house by smoke. Structural damage was estimated at \$8,000 to \$9,000.



CHARRED REMAINS of Vincerte Reyes house where fire swept through half of the bi-level structure Thursday morning. The family may move to Chicago to live with relatives while the house is rebuilt. Firemen fought the blaze for nearly 30 minutes. (Staff Photo)

7 Churches Set Lenten Services

Bensenville
Lenten worship services, sponsored by seven cooperating Bensenville churches, will continue Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in St. Alexis Roman Catholic Church, 176 S. Barron St.

Colored motion pictures entitled "Boyhood and Baptism" and "Men of the Wilderness" will be shown.

These 30 minute episodes make the life of Christ come alive in the historical context in which he lived.

THEY ALSO HELP explain the relevance of the Christian faith for today.

Participating churches include Grace Lutheran, the United Methodist, St. Alexis Roman Catholic, Peace United Church of Christ, St. Bede's Episcopal, Bensenville Community Presbyterian, and Sunny Place Church of God.

The public is invited to attend.

Legal, Social Welfare Meets Set This Month

Two members of the DuPage County public defender's office have been invited to participate in legal and social welfare seminars this month and in June, according to Public Defender Edwin L. Douglas.

Thomas Benda, deputy public defender, juvenile division, has been invited to participate in a legal panel discussion sponsored by Dist. II, Illinois Welfare Association, Wednesday.

Topic of the panel discussion is "The Juvenile Court Act — Progress or Regress."

Douglas said there is some question in the minds of social workers and legal experts whether recent court opinions reflect the philosophy of the Juvenile Court Act.

OTHER MEMBERS of the panel include Magistrate Robert Nolan; Marlan Tevis, superintendent, Kane County Youth Home; and Anthony Donnelly, chief probation officer, Lake County.

Douglas has been invited by Appellate Court Judge Thomas J. Moran, to participate on a panel at a legal seminar to be held in Elgin on June 7.

"A portion of the day's program will consist of hypothetical cases whereby the magistrates can compare cases to determine problem areas and achieve workable solutions," Douglas said.

Topics to be discussed include guides toward uniformity of sentencing, hearings on probation and hearings in aggravation and mitigation before sentencing.

Douglas said the purpose behind such programs is to air common problems and find how others are solving them.

Roselle Men On Dean's List

Two Roselle residents, students at St. Procopius College, Lisle, have been named to the first semester dean's list.

They are Gregory R. Kolasinski of 545 W. Ardmore, a senior majoring in biology, and Timothy Mader of Route 3, Lincoln Lane, a senior majoring in chemistry.

DuPage College Registration This Week

Registration is being held this week, March 4-7, for College of DuPage spring quarter continuing education courses at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, on Manchester Road, north of Roosevelt Road and east of County Farm Road.

Registration by mail for one course will be accepted through March 25.

Spring quarter is scheduled from March 25 through June 10 and will make available a wide variety of evening courses to residents of the college district.

Some of the courses will be held at Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Road, Roselle, as well as at schools in the Glenbard district, Lisle, Naperville and West Chicago. Others will be held at Argonne National Laboratory and Hinsdale Sanitarium.

FAMILIES LIVING in the four high school districts will receive course description brochures and registration by mail forms this week.

Other College of DuPage district residents interested in participating in the continuing education program should contact the Office of Admissions, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

Offerings include selections from the regular college curriculum and self-improvement and developmental courses.

The program has been planned so that many of the more popular courses will be available at several locations.

DuPage Co-eds Are Sorority Pledges

Three co-eds from northern DuPage County, students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, have recently pledged sororities.

Linda R. Marshall of 5N041 Medinah Road, Addison, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta and Karlyn Ann Shuette of 883 Morris Ave., Addison, pledged Delta Delta Delta.

Susan A. Papke of 413 Irving Park, Bensenville, is a new pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi.



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County Police List Complaints

Unincorporated DuPage County in January was the scene of five sex offenses, one robbery, 47 burglaries, three cases of assault and battery, 12 stolen cars, 50 thefts and 394 auto accidents.

DuPage County sheriff's office reports there were also five narcotic offenses, 36 vandalism cases, 12 fights, three threats or extortion cases and three liquor or gambling violations.

Police activity resulted in having 129 men and 10 women arrested.

ONE PRISONER was sent to a state penitentiary.

One was sent to Illinois Youth Commission and four prisoners were sent for medical care other than a mental institution.

Three persons were killed in auto accidents during January. A total of 112 were injured.

Twice as many drivers from 20 to 30 years old were involved in accidents than the next highest group, 31-to 40-year-old drivers, according to sheriff's figures.

DuPage College Schedules 2 Color Films

"Remarkable Schoolhouse" and "Class of '01, The College of Tomorrow" will be presented March 5-7 as part of College of DuPage's film series "Communications, Education, and the Information Explosion, Our Greatest Happening."

The two 25-minute color films will be shown at the college's Roosevelt Facility, 800 W. Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. March 5; at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. March 6; and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. March 7.

NARRATED BY Walter Cronkite, these films were first presented as part of the CBS "21st Century" series.

They attempt to explore some of the multi-media methods and experimental projects developed to enrich study and teaching, and help students of all ages use facts thoughtfully and creatively.

Students, teachers, and the general public are invited to see these films offered as a public service by the college at no charge.

Hamilton Street Thefts Reported

Two thefts in the Hamilton Street townhouse section of Bensenville were reported last Wednesday to police.

Robert Fenenoz, of 6 Midway Court, reported a stereo tape player and 17 tapes valued at \$200 were stolen from his car.

A bicycle belonging to Robert Lowe, of 14 O'Hare Court, also was reported stolen. Valued at \$45, the bicycle had a "Clark for Senator" sticker on it.

Methodist Church To Dedicate Organ

The new organ of the Wood Dale United Methodist Community Church, 206 N. Wood Dale Road, will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

The dedicatory concert will be played by Elmer F. Ackermann, choral director at Fenton High School and organist at Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville.

Ackermann received his musical training at MacPhail College of Music and studied organ under Gerald Bales at the Cathedral of St. Mark, Minneapolis.

He has been music director for churches in Minnesota and Idaho and has given organ recitals in six states.

THE ORGAN to be dedicated is a three manual Rodgers electronic instrument. It has 38

Windows Broken, Recorder Taken From Church

Four windows were broken last week at Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., and a tape recorder was stolen. The incidents were not related.

The recorder was stolen by someone who knew where it was, according to Roselle police reports, because nothing else was touched.



MRS. HELEN FLANAGAN, of 184 S. Rose St., Bensenville, appears with her granddaughter, Lorraine Libel, who recently won a free trip for two to Arizona from Wieboldt's State Street Store.

State Will Let Bids On Route 83 Widening

Like a long-lost piece of jigsaw puzzle, another fragment of a bewildering set of construction jobs has emerged to help clarify the picture of roadways around Mount Prospect.

The Illinois Division of Highways has confirmed that it will let bids April 11 for the widening of Route 83 from Golf Road to the Illinois Tollway.

Construction on the project is expected to take place this summer with final completion expected in the later part of 1970.

WITH THE letting of state bids on the project, the end of

the line seems to be at hand for a series of flip flops over responsibility for the roadway.

In February, 1967, a spokesman for Cook County Highways Department said his department would initiate widening of the stretch of road with construction "to begin this year."

In March of 1967 the construction was expected to begin the following summer.

Responsibility for the project was then shifted from the county offices to the State Division of Highways and additional delays occurred.

Although road construction at the south end of Mount Prospect has been feverish for some time, the original job promised in 1967 remains uncompleted.

DISPUTES OVER the construction of median strips on Route 83 in Elk Grove Village caused further delays while the traffic continued to mount.

Now, according to a spokesman for the Chicago office of the division of highways, the project will be completed based on the letting of bids.

Although no traffic is expected to be rerouted during the construction, motorists probably

will be channelled through construction areas for several months.

In addition to the Route 83 job, widening of two roads in Mount Prospect is expected to be completed this year, according to George Reiter, chairman of the village's police and fire commission.

Reiter said yesterday that Algonquin and Busse roads also will be widened and the long-debated sewer project between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will be completed.

THE SEWER line will be placed along Elmhurst Road between Dempster and Golf roads. The project was the subject of earlier dispute because of rights of way.

Des Plaines councilmen originally planned to install the sewer on the east side of Elmhurst Road, but because of poor soil conditions there, they later decided the west side would be better.

However, the west side lies within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect.

The strip of land in question is 50 feet wide and runs from Golf to Dempster in Mount Prospect. Acquisition of the strip by the county will now allow the project to be completed.

Medical Terms Course Offered

Health Careers 101, a three-credit course in medical terminology, will be offered by College of DuPage during the spring quarter which begins March 25.

Pauline Nothnagel, a registered records librarian, will instruct the course which will be held at DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, 6:50-9:30 p.m. on Mondays.

No medical background or other prerequisites are required for the course which is designed for medical secretaries, medical assistants, insurance clerks and others who require a knowledge of medical terms.

THE COURSE will help students understand and analyze medical terms, and will provide a basic understanding of anatomy and related terminology.

Information about this, or any other course offered by College of DuPage can be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions, College of DuPage, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

Rita Pytlarz Attends Seminar In Business

Rita Pytlarz, a student at Elk Grove High School, attended a student seminar on specialized business programs at Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich., Feb. 24 and 25.

Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pytlarz, 1147 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village, was one of a group of more than 50 students from Michigan and Illinois attending the seminar at Northwood's Midland campus along with a number of advisors.

Areas covered in the seminar included retailing and marketing, advertising, automotive marketing, hospital management, liberal arts, secretarial science, hotel and restaurant management and business management.

Northwood is a private, co-educational residential college offering specialized courses in a number of management fields. The school has campuses at Midland and Alma, Mich., West Baden, Ind., and Cedar Hill, Tex.

Delta Realty Gets Charter

Delta Real Estate Co., 611 S. Addison Road, Addison, recently was granted a domestic corporation charter by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Owners Horace F. Luke and Daniel J. Krumes are authorized to deal in real estate business.

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School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT
The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area residents interested in what's happening in the General Assembly.

"It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been directing a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid — it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Pad-dock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"Transportation, text books, shared time... these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

Burglary Suspect Nabbed by Police

A 24-year-old suspect linked to a burglary Friday morning in Northlake was later nabbed in Bensenville Friday.

Police apprehended Philip Magurno of Melrose Park after he allegedly broke into an apartment at 142 N. Hamilton Street.

THE MAIL peaked this week-end because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Pad-dock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid

think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial problems.

Police reported to police that \$40 and three check books were taken from his apartment. Though no checkbooks were found on Magurno, police reported they found a projector and two walkie talkies in the trunk of Magurno's car. These items were believed to have been taken earlier from a residence in Northlake.

POLICE ARE attempting to link Magurno with other day-time burglaries within the last four months in apartments on York Road and in the Brentwood Terrace subdivision. They believe Magurno had an accomplice.

Magurno was charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Bond was set at \$5,000 on each charge. He is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court March 12.

James Bock and James Markham.

Chief Walter Tett said police were called by an alert woman who saw Magurno appear to ring the apartment's front door bell several times and then allegedly break into the apartment.

The woman, a friend of Daniels, knew no one was home so she called police.

POLICE REPORTED Magurno had \$73 on his person when seized shortly before noon by Lt. Arthur Garcia, officers

placed at Mohawk School, Franzen Street and Hillside Drive, and two at Johnson School, Briar Lane and Second Avenue.

The mobile units are expected to cost about \$12,000 each, including the installation of a concrete slab foundation and connection to utilities.

BIDS ARE being sought immediately to enable the mobile classrooms to be installed by September when 129 additional students are expected to enroll in the district.

AS AN alternative to mobiles and renovation, it was noted by the superintendent that rooms could be rented from a local church but that this would disassociate the children from a given school and create problems.

IT ALSO was pointed out by Zuckerman that the recommendation was the same made 20 months ago. However, voters in September and December of 1967 defeated a \$1,450,000 bond issue which would have implemented the building program.

Federal Grant Application Made in Case of Interest

Elbert Droegemuller, Addison Township assistant supervisor from Itasca, said last week the DuPage County Board acted only to meet a deadline in announcing plans to seek a federal land grant for a 1,280-acre tract north of Bensenville.

He said he knows "nothing more about it" other than that the federal government is planning to declare the land government surplus and release it to local authorities.

Spino Agnew seeking the release of the land for development by the forest preserve district for recreational purposes.

IN ADDITION, one room will be needed to expand the learning disabilities program, and three rooms to bring the average class size down to 30 students.

Time Buys Pioneer Co.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. announced Friday it has reached agreement for the acquisition of Pioneer Publishing Co., which produces 22 weekly newspapers including several in north DuPage County and northwest Cook County.

PIONEER's headquarters are in St. Charles, and consists of the parent printing firm and a subsidiary, Pioneer Newspapers Inc. Plans call for Pioneer to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc., with the present management continuing to run the company, the announcement said.

Appearing before the Bensenville Village Board, Droegemuller said the tract extends from Devon Avenue to north of Irving Park Road near a section of Bensenville known as Georgetown.

It borders the western end of O'Hare Airport.

Radov also is seeking an obsolete Nike site, scheduled to be phased out, near Addison.

Current average class size is 31. However, there are a few classes with 40 students.

THE GROUP of publications includes Addison News Bulletin, Bensenville Banner, Itasca Record, Roselle Record, Schaumburg Record, Township Times and the Hoffman Estates Record.

22 in Races—

(Continued from Page 1)

the only candidate who has filed for one of the two three-year terms open on the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 2 board of education.

and Carol Kaplan, 3N435 Virginia Lane, Elmhurst, have filed for the two regular three-year terms open on the Churchville Elementary School Dist. 3 board of education.

Plan Two Portable Classrooms

Two portable classrooms are being planned for at a total estimated cost of about \$21,000 by Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11.

Salary Hikes

(Continued from Page 1)

The total town fund is \$109,520 as proposed.

Incumbent Patricia Stejskal, 107 S. Montclair, Wood Dale, is

TWO WOMEN, Roberta J. Vail, 178 Indiana, Elmhurst,

No one has yet petitioned for the two positions each open on the Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 and Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 boards of education.

The classrooms, to be at least 800 square feet with air conditioning and electric heat, are scheduled to be used as fifth and sixth grade classrooms at Medinah North School.

THE TRANSPORTATION and expense fund for the supervisor has jumped from about \$200 in 1967-68 to a proposed \$500.

The construction of roads is proposed as \$17,700.

Developers Hit

Subdivision developers who build houses so that they are bisected by school district lines came under the attack of the Roselle school board Thursday night.

to the proposed Granville and Willowbrook developments, both of which have lots shown with the Roselle-Medinah school district lines cutting across at odd angles.

Also, there have been no petitions for the one position on the board of directors of Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20.

Approval was given by the board at their last meeting Feb. 24 and bids will be opened at 8 p.m. March 10.

The chief deputy assessor's salary would jump from about \$5,500 to \$6,300.

Maintenance of roads is expected to cost \$95,400, not including another \$4,900 for oiling roads.

The board formally objected to the proposed Granville and Willowbrook developments, both of which have lots shown with the Roselle-Medinah school district lines cutting across at odd angles.

Board member Don Bessey said real estate dealers can stand in the front yard and point down the street saying, "Sure, there's the school over there," while the child's bedroom, his legal residence, will be in another school district.

Three persons have filed for the two three-year and one vacancy term open on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 school board.

ACTING SUPT. Owen Wood said the classrooms were a "temporary measure" plans to alleviate the classroom shortage are "up for discussion," he said.

All the salaries including the weed commissioner's (up to \$750 from \$400) are included under the town fund.

Weed prevention is estimated at \$1,600 and maintenance of buildings, as proposed, would be \$7,500.

Last NAL Property Transfers Ready

The remaining parcels of land for the National Accelerator Lab (NAL) at Weston should be ready tomorrow for later transfer to the federal Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), according to Harry Andrews, assistant attorney general for the project.

HE SAID the problem has remained unsolved in the 12 years he has lived in the district.

Gary Thompson, 142 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; Roberta Dimsey, 223 E. Schick, Bloomingdale; and incumbent Eugene Elker, 137 Foster, Roselle, have filed for the three full terms open.

Improvements and repairs on the town hall are estimated to cost \$1,500.

Township elections are expected to cost over \$7,000 in election judge salaries and supplies.

Another \$10,000 would be appropriated for administration.

The AEC must actually own all the land necessary by April, he said.

THE PROCESS of annexation and disannexation of even small parts of lots from school districts, in this case Roselle and Medinah, is complicated, drawn-out and costly.

For the Bloomingdale Elementary School Dist. 13 board of education, three persons have filed.

Improvements and repairs on the town hall are estimated to cost \$1,500.

Township elections are expected to cost over \$7,000 in election judge salaries and supplies.

The permanent road fund as proposed allows \$110,000 for maintenance and \$2,900 for administration. The total is \$113,000.

"QUICK TAKE" processings were used by state land acquirers to assure the rapid turnover of the 6,800 acres for the project.

Bessey felt it was the responsibility of the developers to plan their subdivisions so the district boundary line follows the back lot line, or to go through the disannexation-annexation process before the lots are sold and where only one owner is concerned.

A fourth term for a vacancy also is open but as yet no one has filed for that position.

Improvements and repairs on the town hall are estimated to cost \$1,500.

Township elections are expected to cost over \$7,000 in election judge salaries and supplies.

The proposals allow \$38,000 for construction or repair of bridges at joint expense with the county.

The government has started improvements on some of the land previously turned over to it.

The board passed a resolution approving the Granville subdivision, in regard to school boundary lines, providing the future subdivision of "lot 90" does not cross existing boundary lines.

Candidates may withdraw their names from the ballots until March 25.

Improvements and repairs on the town hall are estimated to cost \$1,500.

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The recording of clear land deeds and the signature of Gov. Richard Ogilvie are required before the federal AEC actually owns the land.

MEMBERS ALSO said that lots 16 through 25 in the proposed Willowbrook subdivision either belong entirely to the school district, or not at all.

The board's plan to request that the village grant no building permits until the lines are changed.

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UNICYCLIST BOB BARTON, of 238 Forest View Ave., Wood Dale, admits that he has fallen "hundreds" of times (Staff Photo)

Unicyclist Likes To Ride at Night

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Wood Dale

Bob Barton 14, likes to be different. Instead of riding a regular 26-inch two-wheel bicycle with fancy chrome fenders and red reflectors, he rides a unicycle around the streets of Wood Dale.

The simple one-wheel contraption which never allows its driver to coast was given to him by his parents as a Christmas present a while back.

Bob likes the machine (it works off tensions built up at school) but sometimes lands on the ground.

"Sharp turns are the hardest," says Bob, a freshman at Fenton High School.

"I end up wiping-out a lot... I still do."

Bob says he has a more conventional two-wheel model.

"It's an old rusty thing," he asserts. "I had a brand new bike but that was stolen."

IT WAS LATER that his parents bought him the unicycle. Bob claims it took him two weeks last winter to learn how to ride the unicycle "indoors."

He used the walls of a hallway to rest his hands against and keep from falling. The wheel was still clean, so it did not harm his mother's hallway carpet.

"Right now I'm practicing to go backwards," says Bob.

"I can go 12 feet," he adds that he is having difficulty going up hills.

Some kids make fun of Bob.

Some of the things they have said to him include calling him a "showoff," "acrobat," or clown from the circus.

That's not very nice and perhaps they are a bit envious.

"I try not to mind," says Bob.

"That's why I ride at night."

How Children Must Get to School

Bloomington

More detailed route plans for Bloomington children walking to school today for the first time have been announced by Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

Students living on the east side of town attending Central School on Day Street are to cross Lake Street only at Circle Avenue and continue walking on the south side of the street facing the traffic.

Rivkin said there was not much of a problem for DuJardin School students. They are also to cross Lake Street only at Circle Avenue and continue walking on the south side of Lake to Euclid Avenue.

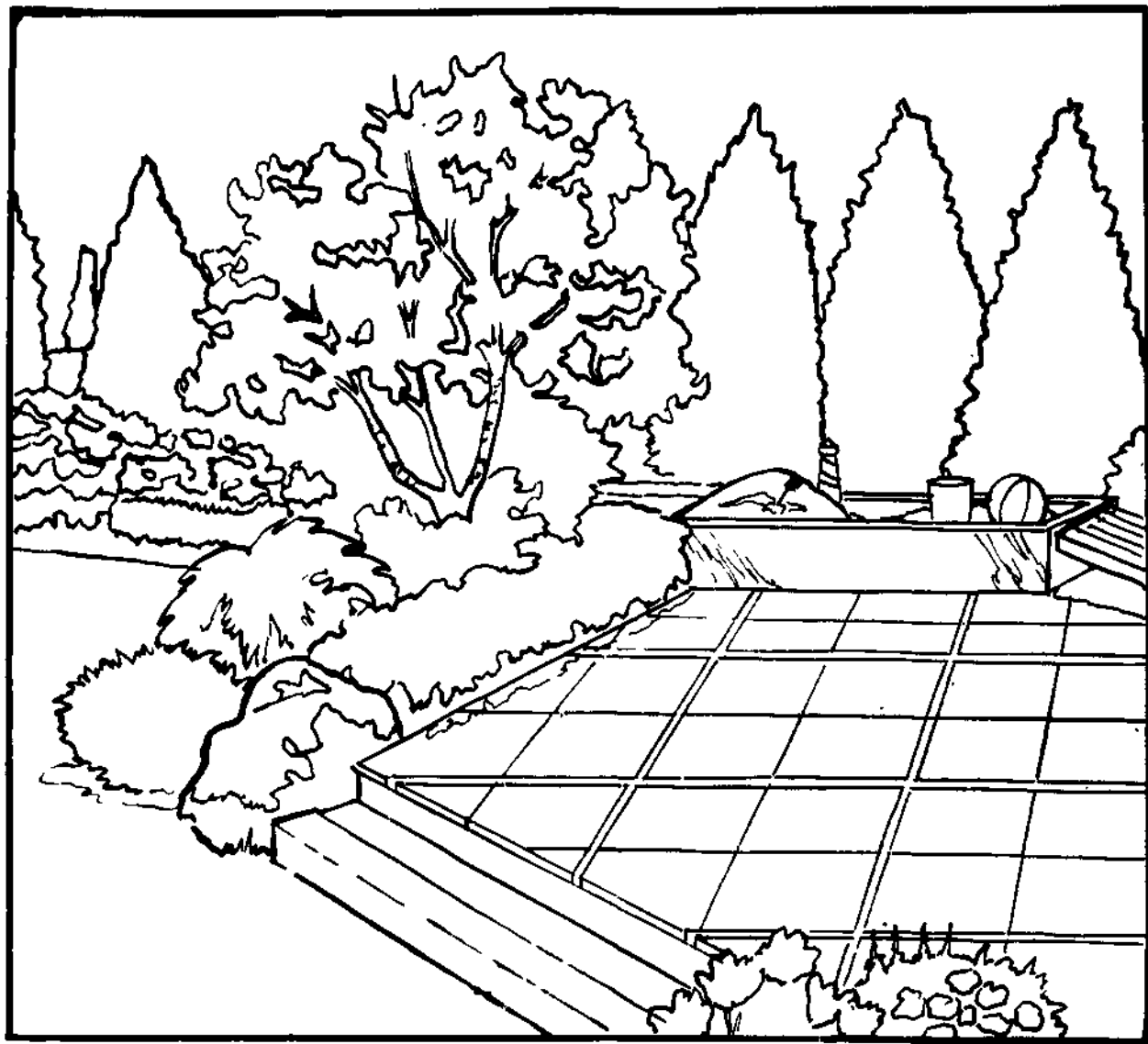
NO BICYCLES are to be ridden on, across, or along Lake Street.

RIVKIN HAS requested school zone speed limits be posted by the state in the area and expects them to be posted by Wednesday. The distance of the zone has not yet been established.

Some Bloomington children living within 1½ miles from their schools will be walking for the first time due to curtailment of bus service for them by the school board.

The parents have the option of paying a bus fee to retain the service for their children, form bus pools to get their children to school or to let them walk.

Teresa Jodown Wins the Camera




patio are false holly and a cotoneaster, a rose family flowering shrub. The background includes a willow and a cotoneaster, a maple, two apple trees against a wooden wall, with a bird feeding area set off by spruces and white birches. Edging the lawn are begonias, zinnias, ageratum, marigolds, snapdragons and roses.

First place winners in the four coloring contests will also receive free admission to the Flower Show for their entire families, plus membership in the Chicago Horticultural Society for their parents.

A — The Social Security tax rate for individuals increased from 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent in January. This may account for the increased withholding from your paycheck.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

A 78-Year-Old Diagnosis

Why We Have the Jitters

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nervous?

Blame the clock on the kitchen wall and the watch on your wrist. Other culprits include noise from appliances, the telephone, liberty, railway travel and the repression of emotion.

Dr. George M. Beard says so in an essay on "Modern civilization and American Nervousness." He graduated from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1866 — and did the saying in 1881.

Never mind that he made the points 78 years ago. His diagnosis of American jitters still applies.

BEARD'S ESSAY is among many retrieved by Encyclo-

paedia Britannica Inc., and included in "Annals of America," a new 20-volume history to be released April 20.

Beard said clocks and watches excite the habit of looking to see the exact moment so as not to be late for trains or appointments.

"A nervous man cannot take out his watch and look at it when the time for an appointment or train is near without affecting his pulse," Beard wrote. "And the effect on that pulse, if we could but measure and weigh it, would be found to be correlated to a loss to the nervous system."

THE TELEGRAPH, shrinking the world and speeding bad as well as good news, made people worry faster. Beard preferred the days when news

came on sailing vessels or steamships. If he lived in these days of instant news via radio and television, he probably would say our nerves don't have a chance.

He was down on railway travel for this reason:

"Reasoning deductively, without any special facts, it would seem that molecular disturbance caused by traveling long distances... would have an unfavorable influence on the nervous system."

HE HAD IN mind unpleasant sensations caused by vibrating motions. Adding the contemporary conditions of modern commuters — surviving stalled trains, poor schedules, shoddy equipment — Beard probably would say it's a wonder commuters have anything but

short-circuited nerves!

Liberty causes nervousness, according to Beard, by giving Americans the chance to rise out of the position in which they were born and to aspire to a higher one. Climbing the ladder or joining the rat race, that is.

It makes Americans more nervous than people of countries not boasting such a chance, he reasoned.

"IN A HIGH civilization like the present 1881 it is not polite either to laugh or to cry in public..." Beard noted in his tracing of repression of emotion as a cause of nervousness.

Such constant inhibition he found exhausting on the nervous system.

The noise from appliances in

the typical kitchen could not be envisioned by Beard, of course. But noise producing gadgets of the 1880's he found unrhythmic, unmelodious and therefore annoying and probably injurious.

THESE, HE SAID, cause molecular disturbance of a severe nature.

There's a good chance he had in mind some of the primitive washing machines. In "Annals of America" — which tells it like it was — there is a drawing of a washing machine which agitated clothes by four hammers attached to a crankshaft.

Like dozens of washing gadgets that came to the attention of the patent office of the era, it was harder on clothes than on dirt!



SURE, AND THERE'LL be live leprechauns and Irish coffee when women of St. James Catholic Women's Club of Arlington Heights gather for a good time at their "Shamrock Ball" Saturday, March 15, at the Carousel.

Kicking up their heels at the prospect are leprechauns Vicki Bernin, left, and Dawn McGuire, and ball chairman Mrs. John McGuire. The girls will check coats. (Staff Photo)

The Number To Call Is—

by MARY SHERRY

A Chicago radio station is sponsoring a game that is destroying the traditional way of life of the local housewives. The station is giving away sums of money to anyone who can name the amount in the jackpot when a person is telephoned at random.

In our neighborhood no one goes out any more Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, hasn't left her telephone for days. As a result, she is terribly pale, and her leg muscles have gone slack.

When the ladies do go out into their yards, they hold up to their ears transistor radios

that they have confiscated from their teenagers.

LAST WEEK I substituted in a bridge club and went to the hostess's home marveling that she could get two tables of ladies away from their radios and telephones, especially since the jackpot was then up to 1,500-and-some dollars. After we began the card game, the jackpot changed. (The hostess had her radio on so all could hear.) One by one the ladies got up and made phone calls.

A doctor's wife called her husband's receptionist to tell her the new jackpot. They had made a deal to go halves if his office were called. Several others called their children or ba-

ysitters at home to tell them to change the numbers written by the telephone. One woman called her answering service that she had hired shortly after the contest began.

BUT ALICE is one who really has it bad. I dropped a needlepoint kit off to her the other day, to give her something to do while she waits by the telephone.

"Alice, you've got to get out a little bit. You look terrible," I told her.

"I won't move until they call," she said with determination. "And I know they'll call me. I just know. I KNOW!"

"Now, Alice, you've never won any drawings or contests

before, have you?" I asked, hoping to lead her to a logical conclusion.

"NO," SHE admitted. "Henry says all I've ever won is him. And he's right. I guess I'm just not lucky."

Suddenly the telephone rang. Alice jumped as if she had been shot. Then she looked at the clock. It was exactly 11 a.m. The phone rang several times while Alice went pale and stared at the appliance.

"Well, answer it!" I shouted.

"Oh, I can't. I can't," Alice wailed. "I might give him the wrong number."

I grabbed the phone, said, "Hello," and held the receiver up to Alice's ear.

AFTER A SHORT pause, Alice frowned and exclaimed, "Henry!" Why are you calling me now? Don't you know this is prime time? The jackpot calls go out for 10 minutes after the hour. I'll call you back." She hung up the phone.

"Honestly," she said to me, "Henry should know better."

In a few minutes we heard the radio announcer say, "Well we tried to give away our money, but when we made our call, all we got was a... signal."

You just can't talk statistics to that Alice. She's still by the phone, though she's quite depressed. And Henry is still locked out.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

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PART A

MON., MARCH 3, 1969

Teaching Career Conference Set

Women wondering what to do with their free time and worried about the need for teachers may find the answers to both questions at a "Woman

Power" conference being held Wednesday, March 12, at National College of Education, Evanston.

The conference has been

planned to show women how they can combine home making and a career in teaching. It will open at 9 a.m. and end at 3:15 p.m. Meeting site is in the

Carlson Auditorium of Sutherland Hall, 2840 Sheridan.

Especially encouraged to attend the conference are women who finished only high school but would like to continue their education and those who never completed their college studies.

A DOZEN WOMEN who now are combining their home life with a teaching career or study will join with public school administrators and National College faculty members in presenting the needs and opportunities for women in education.

Among these will be Mrs. Robert Gressing of Park Ridge, a mother of eight, who tops her junior class at National.

Speaker at the conference luncheon will be Bill Kurtis, anchor-man on the WBBM-CBS 10 p.m. television news. Trained in both journalism and law, Kurtis will discuss the importance of women in education.

FREE CHILD care facilities for preschool children will be provided at the college. Mothers are asked to bring a sack lunch. Parking is available off Sheridan Road.

Any woman with a high school education is eligible to enroll. A registration fee of \$10 must be sent to Mrs. Joan Smutny, the conference director, at National College by Friday, March 7. Late reservations may be made by calling GR 5-0221 or AL 6-1220.

League of Women Voters Prepares for Fund Drive

Northwest suburban members of the League of Women Voters are preparing an all-out capital funds drive in conjunction with the League's 50th anniversary.

A non-partisan organization since its founding in 1920, the League has provided a platform from which all political contenders may be seen and heard. Through Voters Service, the League has reached millions of citizens with information on candidates and issues and has been able to focus public attention and bring non-partisan pressure to bear on critical issues in a changing society.

FIFTY YEARS ago women were wearing banners, "Votes for Women," and marching nationwide in a suffrage movement that was realized Aug. 20, 1920, with ratification of the 19th Amendment.

They had the right to vote. With that right came the realization that the majority of women were unprepared for taking part in the democratic process. They didn't know how to register or even mark their ballots.

Because of this, Carrie Chapman Catt, a leader in the suf-

frage movement, proposed that a League of Women Voters emerge from the National American Woman Suffrage Association "to finish the fight" and make effective women's votes.

TO CELEBRATE the 50th anniversary, the League is making plans for a nationwide \$11 million capital funds drive. Involved in the project are the Arlington Heights and Palatine groups.

The money, \$5 million of which will come from League members, will be used to strengthen program resources to include a more effective and far-reaching Voters Service, more educational activities and services for the community at large and more publications available to both the membership and the public.

Membership will be promoted as will more training tools and activities to enrich member capability, knowledge and effectiveness.

AN EXPANDED professional and administrative staff and an endowment of over \$3 million will be aimed to future growth needs.

At first the League worked mainly to gain further rights

for women or to protect their children or to remove impediments to voting, employment and legal status of women.

By the end of 1922, 60 measures in 28 states had been enacted in relation to the legal status of women and soon afterwards the League could point to: numerous victories in the field of child welfare, election laws and education.

LEAGUES STARTED local "know your government" studies and citizenship schools, worked in behalf of U.S. entry into the World Court of 1923 and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

In 1928 they sponsored voters service programs on NBC radio. Nationally the League has worked for passage of the TVA Act, Food Drug and Cosmetics Act, Child Labor Standards, supported the Lend-Lease Act, the UN Charter and the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, U.S. membership in NATO and economic aid to less developed countries.

More recently the League has studied water conservation and has testified at water hearings; supported presidential suffrage for Washington, D.C.; studied apportionment,

Red China, and equal opportunity in education, employment and housing.

THE WOMEN have been a moving force behind state constitutional revision, charter reform and consolidation of various phases of local government.

Through Voters Service, the League tells citizens of mechanics of registering and voting, holds non-partisan candidate meetings at which all candidates are invited to speak and prepares voters' guides and pro and con information on ballot issues.

LEARNING BY doing and study before action are the foundations on which League policy was built and still operates. Observing governmental groups and go-see tours are techniques the League still uses 50 years later.

Once an item has been studied thoroughly and members have come to consensus on direction, the League attempts to educate voters and persuade legislators by its point of view.

National, state and local items that are a "continuing responsibility" of the League are re-evaluated periodically and updated as new facts occur.



CONTRASTING ATTIRE of the suffragette, Mrs. W. J. Marier, and today's mini-skirted, Mrs. William Mann, recalls the 50th anniversary of the founding of the League of

Women Voters. Both women belong to the Arlington Heights League, which is marking the anniversary, along with other area Leagues, by recruiting members and funds. (Staff Photo)

The Memory Jogger

Greetings from Your Computer

by MARY B. GOOD

A Chicago bachelor has devised a plan that virtually obsoletes the nagging wife.

It's Memory Minder, a computerized reminder service. Peter Theis, a 31-year-old efficiency expert, is credited with giving birth to the novel idea.

At a recent meeting of the Arlington Heights chapter of Parents Without Partners, Theis explained the intricacies of the world's first system of its kind for organizing "the dating game."

SUBSCRIBERS use a coupon book to jot down events as they come up, filling it out like a check and mailing it to

Memory Minder. Each month, the mailman brings greetings from the computer via print-out, alerting them to such things as birthdays, anniversaries, meetings, outings, school dates and medical check-ups, license renewals, conventions, bill payment due dates.

"People do not like to admit that they are forgetful," said the president of Memory Minder.

"But our studies reflect 75 to 80 per cent of the population forget one or more personal dates during the year."

THEIS BELIEVES the service may be a boon to the woman in the family, keeper of

the social calendar, who has to store bits of information such as "how long it's been since the drapes or carpets have been cleaned, house painted, furnace checked, car tuned, dishwasher warranty renewed."

Memory Minder may be of particular benefit to the man between 20 and 40 with a growing circle of friends. But will it replace the little black book?

Maybe it takes a computer to prevent mixing-up Gertrude's birthday with Sally's, Jane's or Malinda's, keeping dress sizes, perfume preferences and other gift data straight while organizing the Christmas card list.

THE IDEA for Memory Minder, with offices at 5721 W. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, came to Theis just over a year ago when he felt there was a need for a confidential service designed to remind people of annual repetitive dates or long range one-shot dates on their social, business or household calendar at a cost people could afford. (About \$10, or if you are very, very forgetful, \$30 for the executive service.)

So far Memory Minder has found its largest market in business applications — corporate accounts who give it as gifts to clients or use it as a pocket secretary.

LOOKING TO the future, Theis sees the day when everyone will subscribe to a reminder service (Dreamers, those Yale men.)

"Doctors, dentists, businessmen, and companies will no longer send you a post card to remind you of a check-up, overdue bill, appointments or other important information. Instead, they will ask you for your reminder service number and it will all be handled automatically and efficiently," much like a central clearing-house.

Maybe he's got something there. After all, who would have believed Charge-It five years ago? Or was it six?

'Show-Learn' Part Of Antique Fair

A "show and learn" session will be a feature of the fifth annual antique fair of Mount Prospect Woman's Club, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Lectures on antique jewelry and Victorian silver are other features of the two-day fair.

The show will open at 11 a.m. on Wednesday and run until 9:30 p.m. Thursday hours are 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

AN INDOOR CAFE will be operated for the convenience of visitors.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Lee Becker, fair chairman, 259-9788; Mrs. K. C. Sligen, 392-1249; Mrs. M. L. Zmudka, CL 9-0076, the two co-chairmen. They also may be bought at the door or from club members.

Profits from the antique show will be used for club philanthropies.

Shows in the Area

Fashion Runway

MARCH
3 and 4—"The Young Americans" teen fashion and fabric show, 7:30 p.m., Fabric World, Rolling Meadows By Simplicity.
5—"Daffodils and Dots" luncheon show by North DuPage Unit of DuPage Memorial

Hospital. At Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions by Beatrice Dorsey. Tickets, 773-9436.

2—"St. Emily's Women's Club" "Champagne & Lace" luncheon and show, 11:30 a.m., Carousel's Round Table Room. Tickets, 296-4801.

12—"Springtime Fashions" show by Ladies Auxiliary to Addison VFW, 7 p.m., Addison Post Home, styles by Bea's Dress Shoppe, Melrose Park. Tickets, KI 3-6717.

15—"Second annual 'Swing into Spring' luncheon and show for Wheeling-Butler Grove Newcomers Club. At noon, Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Fashions from Bridal Terrace. Tickets, 537-5233.

22—"Swing into Spring" luncheon and show by Mount Prospect B&PW Club, at Arlington Carousels, fashions by Bonwit Teller. Tickets, 253-2043.

B&PW Sets Style Show

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will "Swing into Spring" at a showing of fashions from Bonwit Teller on Saturday afternoon, March 22. Members and guests are invited to the luncheon and show at the Arlington Carousels Restaurant. Co-chairmen are Mary Conkita and Lillian Quinn. Tickets are available from Marion Baker, 253-2043.

Their Hearts Are in Orbit



Judith Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Hinsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann Gibson, to James Arthur Osberg, son of the senior James Osberg of Palatine.

The wedding is planned for June.

The young couple are both at Southern Illinois University. Miss Gibson as secretary to the Dean of Students and Mr. Osberg working on his PhD. She attended SIU before taking a position there, and her fiancé earned his master's degree from the university. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



Nancy Clark

Miss Nancy Clark's engagement to Richard Nicholas Merenkov, son of Nicholas Merenkov of Western Springs and the late Mrs. Merenkov, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark of Arlington Heights.

A summer wedding is planned.

The couple are both students at Millikin University, Decatur, the bride-to-be a history major in her junior year and her fiancé a senior in biology. Nancy is a graduate of Arlington High School.



Mary Lou Anderson

The engagement of Mary Lou Anderson to Robert B. Frost, son of the Leo Frosts, 142 S. Hale, Palatine, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Anderson, 704 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The couple plan to be married June 21.

Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Frost are teaching in Wheeling School District 21. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Western Illinois University, where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Palatine High School and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.



Marilynn Radunz

Mr. and Mrs. William Radunz Sr., 1708 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to Juan Pequeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sotero Pequeno, also of Arlington Heights.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Radunz is a graduate of Arlington High School and works for Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. Mr. Pequeno attended Forest View High School and works for Fastex Corp., Des Plaines.



Charlotte Keller

A May 3 wedding is being planned by Charlotte Louise Keller, daughter of Edward Erich Keller, 806 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, and Richard Charles Baumgart, son of the Chet Baumgarts, 227 W. Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Miss Keller attended Arlington High School, the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Moser Secretarial School. She is an executive secretary at the Austin Co., Des Plaines.

Mr. Baumgart attended Palatine High School and is assistant works superintendent for Scow Machine Engineering, Chicago.

Storkfeathers News To Crow About

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Lisa Anne Cominsky, born Feb. 23, is a second child for Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cominsky, 3000 N. Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby has a 5-year-old brother, Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cserpek of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Henrietta Cominsky of Wheeling. Mrs. Agnes Frere of Palatine is one of the children's great-grandparents.

James Michael Johnson joins two brothers and two sisters at the Frank Johnson home at 118 S. Pleasant, Bloomington. He was born Feb. 21 and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Frank, 14, and Tommy, 9, are James' brothers, and his sisters are Lori, 12, and Jo Ann, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vito of Chicago are the grandparents of the five children.

Todd William Nowak, weighing 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alan Nowak, 222 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. The couple's first child, Todd, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Ward, all of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Mary Nowak of Palatine is his great-grandmother.

Eric Michael Walters, born Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. David Walters, 1431 Maplewood, Hanover Park, is the couple's first son and second child. He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth. The couple also have a daughter, Karen, 2. Grandparents of the Walters children are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schlitter of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McHale of Woodbridge, Va.

William Patrick Noverr weighed in at 6 pounds 7 ounces when he was born Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Noverr, 244 Tanglewood Drive, Elk Grove Village. The Noverrs have two other children, Joseph, 20 months, and Teresa, 3 1/2. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noverr of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter of Waterloo, Iowa.

ST. ALEXIUS
Korey Lee Bushnick, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bushnick, Jr., 2128 Greenwood Court, Streamwood, was born Feb. 19 weighing 9 pounds. Kevin Lee, 4 1/2, is the couple's older son. The Walter G. Bushnicks of Palatine and the Norman H. Loewkes of Mount Prospect are the grandparents of the boys.

32-Year Mount Prospect Residents Wed 50 Years

Before retiring to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hauptly made their home in Mount Prospect for 32 years, so it was only natural that they return to their former home town area to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the recent anniversary party were their two sons, Lawrence and Ralph, their daughter-in-law, Marilyn, and their two grandchildren, Janis and Gregg, who gave a buffet dinner in the Ralph Hauptly home at 540 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Bachelor son Lawrence is also an Arlington Heights resident, residing at 33 S. Chestnut.

Guests at the party included Florida neighbors, former Mount Prospect neighbors and friends from Canada.

BOTH BORN in Chicago, the Hauptlys met in the city and were married there Jan. 4, 1919 while Mr. Hauptly was serving in the Navy during World War I. The couple moved to Mount Prospect 43 years ago with their two young

sons, and their home at 402 Prospect Manor was then the only home on the west side of the street.

Charter members of Mount Prospect American Legion Post 525 and its Auxiliary, the Hauptlys still retain their memberships in the post. Mr. Hauptly is a past commander of the post and Mrs. Hauptly a past president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hauptly is also a charter member of Mount Prospect Woman's Club, joining March 22, 1927. The club honored her in January 1960 by naming her "Pioneer Club Woman," an annual award presented by the club. Mrs. Hauptly was also active on the library board.

MR. HAUPTLY served as chairman of troop committees when Boy Scout Troop 23 was formed; son, Ralph was one of the first boys in Mount Prospect to earn the Eagle award. A printer for Gunthrop-Warren Printing Company in Chicago, Mr. Hauptly retired in 1957. The couple then moved to De Land, Fla. where Mr.

Hauptly is now an avid fisherman with his own back yard smoke house. One of his favorite fishing partners is his life-long friend, Judge Ralph Gould of Barrington, who was on the bench in Mount Prospect for many years. The judge visits annually with the Hauptlys.

Mrs. Hauptly is active in a variety of craft work, gardening and bridge groups. Both she and her husband are also active in a DeLand Veterans Post of World War I veterans and their wives.

'Y' Mermaid Mama's Show March 22-23

The Mermaid Mamas synchronized swim group at Northwest Suburban YMCA will present its annual water show March 22-23 at the YMCA. The title, "Memories Are Made of This," will be depicted in numbers which recall a winter wonderland, Sunday in the park, the spring festival and last year's football game. Performances will be given Saturday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday March 23, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

THE MERMAID Mamas will be assisted in the show by the Neptune Kings men's swim group and Mermaid Maidens for teens.

Miss Helen Coryell, women's and girls' director at the YMCA, is in charge of the swim program; chairman of this year's show is Mrs. K. Kret of Des Plaines.

Tickets are now being sold by Mermaid Mamas and are available at the 'Y' at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.



FIRST GRADERS OF CENTRAL School in Rolling Meadows were special guests at the recent wedding of their teacher, Suellen Stahmer, daughter of the George F. Stahmers of Palatine when she became the bride of Walter Wood Tullis Jr., son of the senior Tullises of Coral Gables, Fla. The service took place in First Methodist Church of Palatine. The new Mrs. Tullis is a graduate of Palatine High and the University of Illinois. The groom, a graduate of the University of Florida, returned just before the wedding from a year's duty as an Air Force captain at King Salmon, Alaska. He is now with Allstate Insurance in Skokie.

Make-up Is Robinwoods Club Topic

The Woman's Club of Robinwoods, Streamwood, is having a make-up specialist from one of the leading cosmetic firms for a demonstration tonight, (Monday) at the clubhouse.

Future events of the club reflect an active calendar. In April, guest speaker Nicholas Kossan, president of the Streamwood board of trustees, will tell the women more about the town.

A SPRING fashion show is planned for May and another party for the Children at Elgin State Hospital is considered.

A white elephant sale is also planned.

Meetings of the woman's club are held the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Guild To See Two Films On Cancer

Dr. James J. Milford of the American Cancer Society will be guest speaker at the Thursday, March 6, meeting of the Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Dr. Milford's presentation will consist of two films entitled "Breast Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women." Following the films Dr. Milford will preside at a question and answer period. Interested area residents are invited to the program. They may leave just before the business meeting which will follow.

OPENING devotions will be led by Mrs. Arthur Truelsen, speaking on "Spring Dramatizes the Everlasting Life."

Hostesses are Mrs. Alex Lievik, Mrs. Carl Blank and Mrs. Charlotte Thorsen.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Keith Williams, 392-4318.

TOPS' Top Winner Is The Biggest Loser

Hand-made gifts from each of her 45 fellow club members and a check for \$25 was Mrs. Harry Hermansen's reward as the 1968 top loser in Pal-TOPS. As "queen of the year," Mrs. Hermansen, a Palatine resident, shed 60 of the club's total weight loss, 560 pounds.

The variety of gifts included flowers, door stoppers, pot holders and aprons. Mrs. Hermansen was feted at the 3-month award party held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Carlton Herdorn where a low calorie

dinner was served and awards presented to best losers.

THE CLUB, which meets Wednesday mornings in First Methodist Church of Palatine, graduated five KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) last year. They are Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Clarence Nickolai and Mrs. Edmund Olson of Palatine and Mrs. Bill Sholly and Mrs. Merrill Wuorch of Rolling Meadows.

Club leader is Mrs. Robert Koch of Palatine, who may be reached at 358-9298 for information about the club.

Cadette Scouts To Dance For Hoffman Woman's Club

Square dances and Scottish jigs, all with musical accompaniment, will entertain the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club at the Monday, March 10 meeting at 8 p.m. in Beth Tikvah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd.

Performing the dances will be the local Girl Scout Cadette Troop 669 which is sponsored by the woman's club. The girls are planning the program for their study of fine arts and international affairs.

THE CADETTE troop leader is Mrs. V. Bishop. Costumes and dances are being directed by Mrs. Dale Sloan, and mem-

bers of the local Senior Scouts will assist with the program. Also at the meeting, the sewing talents of the club members will be on display for the 7th District Illinois Federation sewing contest. Members who have made ensembles for the competition will model daytime and evening wear, and winners will be chosen to enter the district contest later in spring.

SOCIAL co-chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Darryl Feaker and Mrs. Thomas Callopy.

Members of the club are reminded that Monday, March 17, is the deadline for the clothing drive sponsored by the public affairs and welfare group. All types of good, used clothing for men, women and children are being collected for the American Indian Center and county TB Sanitarium.

Clothing may be delivered to the home of Mrs. Walter Hayter, 384 Carleton, Hoffman Estates. Further details about the drive can be obtained from Mrs. E. J. Rusch 529-3140.

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TIPS 'N THINGS
by Linda Lee

How much do you know about mattresses? Stuffed with hidden features as well as foam, hair, cotton or padding, the mattress is one of the most important items you'll buy for your household.

A good one can spell out the most long comfort while a poor mattress can lead to night after night of discomfort. If you buy a good mattress it will be guaranteed to last a number of years and will cost no more than a few cents for each night's sleep in the long run.

Mattresses are available for a wide variety of prices. They are made in three basic types, inspring, foam and solid upholstered. The question of which is best is largely a matter of personal preference.

Inspring and foam, however, are more popular than the solid upholstered which is stuffed with cotton, horse or cattle hair. Good hair mattresses are not widely available and are expensive.

The foam mattress, made from the milk of the rubber tree or a synthetic which has been treated and whipped into foam is considerably thinner than the inspring mattress and usually is sold in combination with a special box spring that gives the bed the proper height.

In buying foam mattresses, be certain the mattress has a one-piece core is not made of just foam flakes. Good foam mattresses are usually expensive but never lump, sag or lose their shape. Foam mattresses should be placed on a strong spring for support.

The inspring mattress is made up of strong coil springs with insulating material or padding on both sides of the coil unit. Coilspring construction can be done either so that the coils are sewn in separate cloth pockets which are sewn together, or with the coils themselves linked with wire or steel spring.

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Acquaint Newcomers With Little City

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at Salt Creek Country Club. Presenting the program will be Mrs. Jean Gillespie, director of social rehabilitation at Little City Foundation, a community for mentally retarded children located in Palatine. Her program begins at 9 p.m.

Each year the Elk Grove Newcomers select a charity for which the members work during that time. This year, as in past years, Little City was selected.

HAVING BEEN with Little City since 1960, Mrs. Gillespie is familiar with its history, programs and future plans. Her program will include slides showing the facilities and activities of the community, admission requirements, training and rehabilitation, and additional professional help the children receive.

The newcomers welcome all new women residents of the village. Mrs. Rita Podjasek, 437-2707, can supply further information.

Spoonful of This'n That Makes a Gourmet Banquet

by DORIE McCLELLAN
Assistant Women's Editor

The 80 women who attended a Tasting Banquet hosted by Arlington Heights Woman's Club recently at Recreation Park came away with ideas galore for their next dinner parties.

The long buffet table was covered with an array of delectable gourmet dishes fit for the most elegant occasion.

THE CLEVER chairman of the club's home study group, Mrs. William Hughes, brought the idea with her from California when she moved to Arlington Heights a few years ago. She had participated in such a tasting and trading of gourmet dishes in Sherman Oaks and even composed a cookbook of gourmet dishes with the help of a friend while she lived on the coast.

With her excellent supervision, she gathered a group of the clubwomen to make their favorite fancy dishes for the

sampling at the banquet table. GUESTS WERE served a spoonful of each dish, varying in the unusual from an hors d'oeuvre of Chili Con Queso to East Indies Lamb Curry to Fried Cauliflower-lets to Devil's Squares.

There was punch served with the luncheon, and coffee with two kinds of dessert completed the menu.

Each recipe was available at 10 cents a copy, proceeds going into the woman's club treasury.

AMONG THE entrees at the banquet table was a delicious East Indies Lamb Curry prepared by Mrs. G. M. Kendrick and served from a large chafing dish. Nearby was Mrs. Richard Blair's contribution of East Indian Yellow Rice which was a perfect accompaniment to the curry.

EAST INDIES LAMB CURRY

(Serves 6-8)

3 lb. lean lamb shoulder
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3-4 cloves garlic —
peeled or crushed

4 large onions — peeled
and chopped fine
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 tsp. cinnamon
5-6 cloves
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. curry powder
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. powdered cumin
1 tsp. powdered coriander
2 ripe tomatoes — peeled
and coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cup water

Trim all fat from lamb and cut into 1-inch cubes. Heat butter in 3-quart kettle. Sauté garlic and onions until golden. Add bay leaf, cinnamon and cloves. Cover and cook for 5 minutes.

Add meat and cook uncovered over medium heat, stirring constantly until most of the water from the meat has steamed off. Thicken the liquid slightly. Stir in remaining ingredients, adding the water to cover meat.

Cover kettle and simmer until fork tender (about 1 hour).

Serve with some of the following condiments, balancing sweet-sour, bland-hot and soft-crisp:

Chutney
Chopped ripe olives
Chopped sweet pickles
Pickled walnuts
Toasted coconut chips
Raisins plumped in sherry
Chopped green onions
Crushed crisp bacon
Sliced banana
Grated or shredded coconut
Chopped candied ginger
Chopped peanuts

EAST INDIAN YELLOW RICE

Serves 6-8

1 tsp. saffron
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 cups long grain rice
1 peeled chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
Soak 1 tsp. saffron in 1 cup cold water for 2 hours. Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine

and add rice, onion and salt, strain liquid from saffron into rice. Place in 400-degree oven and cook until rice is very dry (cook uncovered). Stir every 5 minutes — about 1/2 hour.

Add 3 cups boiling water and stir with fork, cover and cook 15 minutes longer.

AN UNUSUAL vegetable gourmet dish was Mrs. Frank Sesterhenn's Cauliflower-lets. Her recipe uses 2 medium-sized heads of cauliflower to serve 8.

FRIED

CAULIFLOWERLETS
After coring, break apart into flower-like pieces. Boil until slightly tender. Drain, cool enough to be handled.

Dip top part into flour first (this is to retain the egg coating.) Then dip into 2 beaten eggs, then into salted cracker crumbs. Fry in butter until a golden brown.

Place all flower-lets on a cookie sheet. Can be made a few hours before dinner party; then just place cookie sheet in oven to warm.

A TASTY gelatin salad, made by Mrs. Thomas Moran, featured asparagus soup with Roquefort cheese.

ASPARAGUS-CHEESE SALAD

Dissolve 1 package lime jello in 1 1/2 cups hot water. Add 1 envelope of plain gelatin soaked in 1/2 cup cold water; dissolve. Add 1 can cream of asparagus soup and one ounce of mashed Roquefort cheese.

Grate, chop fine, or coarsely grind and add to above mixture:

1 green pepper
2 stalks celery
1 small or 1/2 large cucumber
2 or 3 small green onions
Mrs. Moran used fluted paper cupcake molds to serve this salad. It's a good idea for a large crowd. She topped each salad with a slice of strawberry for garnish.

Suburban Living

AAUW To Get Report On Education Fund

A report on the Coretta Scott King Educational Fund will be given by Mrs. Robert Staley, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. R. Nelson, Rolling Meadows, at the Thursday, March 3, meeting of Arlington Heights Branch of the AAUW.

The fund is supported by the Branch in cooperation with nationwide groups of the American Association of University Women. Its purpose is to provide scholarships that will bring into the mainstream of academic and professional life young women who are now overlooked or neglected by society. They will be working in fields of study in Afro-American history, peace and non-violence.

THE DISCUSSION program for the March 13 meeting is entitled "Will the Real Student Body Please Stand Up!" A coffee

hour begins at 7:45 p.m. in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse; the program starts at 8:30.

Members of the local Branch are preparing to direct equipment and supplies for the national AAUW convention to be held in Chicago June 15-19. Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Toot, Mrs. M. T. Fay and Mrs. J. L. Andrew, all of Arlington Heights.

Spring Footwear

For spring, watch for gay denim sandals. Every step gives that floating feeling due to a foam cushion and rubber sole. Stripes on some are black, blue or red. Sizes: small, medium and large. Also for the warm weather: terry thongs in colorful prints

Home on Lake Street. A social hour begins at 7 p.m., with a showing of fashions from Bea's Dress Shoppe at 8. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund at Addison Trail and Driscoll High Schools. Tickets are available from Auxiliary members and will be sold at the door. Mrs. Hoelterhoff is show chairman; Mrs. Gerdes, president.

Prayer Service Friday At Palatine Church

Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine will be the site of the annual World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Church Women United Friday, March 7, at 1 p.m.

The theme for the service, "Growing Together in Christ," is based on experiences of women in Africa. As an innovation to the usual American-planned service, an international program committee called on African women to help plan the service. The result is a service centered around the lines of the African spiritual, "Kum Ba Ya."

The nine Palatine churches that will be participating in the service are Bethel Lutheran, Christ Lutheran, First Baptist, First Methodist, Presbyterian Church of Palatine, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, St. Philip's Episcopal, St. Theresa Catholic Church and St. Thomas of Villanova.

SPEAKER WILL be Miss Ruth Petersen, who did missionary work in Zululand in the Republic of South Africa. Soloist will be Mrs. Charles Vargo; guitarist, Miss Melonia Southard.

Other women participating in the service are Mrs. Robert L. Heitbrink, Mrs. Einar Dahl, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Lan-

sing Brown, Mrs. David Kuh, Mrs. Martin Leimbach, Mrs. Elwood Huizinga, Mrs. Stewart Rogers, Mrs. James Ransom, Mrs. Donald Ward, Mrs. Veronica Stockton, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Edward Finlay, Sister M. Josef, O.P. and Mrs. Edward Fritzsche.

The offering received at the service supports programs of Church Women, United. These include education of women in Christian colleges in Africa, Asia and Latin America, the support of Christian magazines and books for new literates in 18 countries and efforts to change attitudes of white racism within churches in this country.

Refreshments will be served following the service. A nursery will be provided by women of Christ Lutheran Church.

'Tell It Like It Is' Theme of PWP's Teens

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners has invited the group's Teen Club to present a panel discussion on "Mutual Understanding in the Home" at the Friday, March 7, meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The teens will "Tell It As It Is" under the direction of Glen Powell and Emerson Thompson.

The two men are the teen counselors who direct their Coke and Chatter meetings, held twice a month at Elk



Ruth Petersen

Review Actress' Autobiography

Actress Helen Hayes' autobiography, "On Reflection," will be reviewed for the Plum Grove Club Book Review at the club tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1 p.m. Ginny Blair is the reviewer.

Refreshments will be served prior to the review. The public is welcome.

Tickets will be distributed for the final review of the season, scheduled for April 1. It will be a luncheon affair at the Horseshoe Club of Arlington Park. Mrs. Richard Montaba will have tickets at tomorrow's meeting, or she may be called at 358-1894.

Reservations are necessary for this luncheon.

Card Party Set In Plum Grove

A card party is planned for Monday, March 10, by Plum Grove Club Women's Auxiliary. Bridge, canasta, pinocle, poker and Old Maid will be the games of choice. The party begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

Tickets may be obtained from Auxiliary board members or by calling Mrs. Andrew F. Frostholt, 358-4871.

A short business meeting will be conducted during a coffee period preceding the games.

Protect Hinges

Before you paint or varnish woodwork, rub Vaseline on the hinges of the doors. Any paint that gets on them can be wiped off later without difficulty.

Voelker-Kurtz Nuptials Unite Arlington Couple

The former Carol Jean Voelker and Jeffrey L. Kurtz were united in marriage Jan. 25 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Father Robert Stranzel officiated at 5 o'clock candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Voelker of Arlington Heights and the late Mr. Voelker. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Kurtz, are also Arlington residents.

THE BRIDE chose a gown of puffed satin brocade with a chapel train. Her veil of imported French illusion net, elbow-length, was secured by a flower cap. Her only jewelry was a diamond heirloom lavallier, presented by her grandmother. Mrs. Ida Voelker Reinisch.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white stephanotis and pink roses trimmed with ivy.

Miss Linda Revelle, the bride's cousin and only attendant, was gown in burgandy antique satin, and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Her headpiece of carnations matched her bouquet. Patrick Kurtz served his brother as best man.

MISS PAMELA Kurtz, the groom's sister, provided the organ music and accompanied the vocalist. Miss Barbara McIntee a cousin from Waterloo, Iowa.

As the bride and groom returned down the aisle as newlyweds, they presented their mothers with a long-stemmed pink rose.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue silk suit, and the groom's mother in an off



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kurtz

white and blue suit, each with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

A RECEPTION was held at the Arlington House following the wedding.

The new Mrs. Kurtz was graduated from Arlington High

School and has been employed by Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Kurtz graduated from St. Viator's High School and is a junior in the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois. The couple are making their home in Champaign.

'Angel' To Assist Juniors With Packages for Vietnam

Jack Kemmerly of Kemmerly Realtors in Arlington Heights is once again playing the "angel" for the Veterans Committee of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

He has offered to pay the mailing costs for packages which will be sent to all Arlington Heights servicemen in Vietnam on March 5.

Mr. Kemmerly's donation has enabled the committee to use its limited amount of funds for purchasing necessary items to go in the boxes. Many of the items are donated by the manufacturer and some by local merchants.

"MANY LETTERS from the servicemen are received and they tell us that the items are well chosen," said Mrs. Robert Cagann, Veterans Committee chairman. "The only other important need they have is for socks and more socks, and we have been unable to locate a source."

The men report that their socks never dry in the warm humid climate, and therefore they are bothered with foot problems. Foot powder is a new addition to the supply list which includes a bar of soap, flashlight, comb, metal mirror, pens and stationery and playing cards.

THE MUNCHING goodies

which the women pack in the boxes are canned meats and fish, juice, powdered drink mixes, nuts, hard candy and a pound can of homemade cookies.

Anyone having a serviceman to be remembered may call

Mrs. George Beacham, 392-4434, or Mrs. Cagann, 255-9440.

Service flags distributed by the Juniors through the courtesy of Arlington Heights Savings and Loan Association are still available from Mrs. Beacham or Mrs. Cagann.

Actress To Entertain Prospect Heights Club

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will be entertained by actress Coleen Kelly at the monthly meeting Wednesday, March 5, at Old Orchard Country Club.

Miss Kelly, a product of Northwestern University and a familiar personality on New York and Chicago stages, will present a dramatization from "Cactus Flower." Today (Monday) is the last day Mrs. Todd Olson, LE 7-1155, will accept reservations.

MRS. DONALD Bowker,

safety and education chairman for the club, has submitted the club's entry in the Shell Oil contest. Each year Shell Oil Co., in conjunction with the federated woman's clubs, conducts a contest to encourage educational endeavors.

Shell awards \$500 to the club which has made the outstanding contribution in terms of volunteer work or money donated for scholarships or educational equipment. Several years ago the Prospect Heights Woman's Club won this award.

Hat Show for St. Viator Moms

Ileene Abrams showed both the latest millinery fashions and a few humorous hats for the St. Viator High School Mothers' Club Thursday, Feb. 27.

Miss Abrams presented her own original designs along with hints on wearing hats. Sophomore mothers were hostesses at the afternoon meeting.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Chowders are among the most satisfying of dishes. Rich and flavorful, a chowder may be served as a first course or in a big steaming bowl for a complete luncheon dish. With a salad, a good chowder will satisfy anyone desiring a light dinner.

Old-fashioned chowders are made with a base of salt pork or bacon, potatoes, onion and milk or cream. Most popular is clam chowder, although corn is also a tasty substitute for the seafood.

IF YOU have them available, purchase 1 pint of shucked clams; if not, buy 2 cans of a good variety of minced clams. First step in this recipe to serve 8 is to peel and dice 2 medium-sized potatoes. Cover with water and cook until potatoes are tender. Drain the potatoes and continue to cook the potato water until ready to use.

Fry 4 slices of bacon (I prefer it to salt pork) which has been diced, until brown. Remove bacon and in the fat sauté 1 medium onion peeled and chopped.

COMBINE the bacon, onions, potatoes, potato water and the juice of the canned clams. (If you use fresh clams, they should be chopped and added at this point.)

Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and let the mixture simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Its flavor will continue to be enhanced for this period of cooking.

Season with salt and pepper to your taste; add the canned minced clams and slowly add 2 cups of milk or light cream. Stir and continue to heat gently until the boiling point is reached but do not boil.

I LIKE a dash of thyme added to the soup at this point. When served in heated cups or bowls, you can add some color with a sprinkling of paprika.

Should you prefer a corn chowder proceed as in the case of clam chowder except to add 1 can (12 ounces) of either whole kernel or cream style corn when you add the milk or cream. With whole kernel corn use both kernels and the juice.

Village Beauty Salon



Herta Hill, Manager announces that Bonnie is back and that there is now a full staff of Hairdressers

To Serve YOU

► Herta
► Sue
► Joan
► Bunny
► Bonnie
► Esther
(Specialist in long hair)

Appointment not always necessary!

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1/2 block W. of Wolf Rd.

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Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Charles E. Hayes, Editor
Daniel E. Baumann, Managing Editor

MON., MARCH 3, 1969

1964, 1966 Recipient of Wm Loomis Memorial Trophy,
Illinois' highest honor for editorial achievement.

The Way We See It

Electoral Reform: Do the Whole Job

President Nixon has asked Congress and the country to approve a major change in the Electoral College before the next presidential elections in 1972.

He has suggested elimination of individual electors and division of a state's electoral vote in proportion to its popular vote. In addition, the President asked that the margin of electoral votes needed to win an election be reduced from 50 to 40 per cent. Further he proposed a run-off election should any candidate fail to receive 40 per cent of the Electoral College vote replacing the present contingency provision for election in the House of Representatives.

These changes would eliminate many of the undesirable features of the present system for presidential elections. At the same time, however, they would also destroy any remaining rationale for maintaining the Electoral College.

Under these circumstances, we feel it would be more appropriate simply to press for abolishment of the Electoral College and its replacement with direct, popular election of presidents.

Mr. Nixon reportedly was concerned that a constitutional amendment embodying the full change would not get the approval of the necessary three-fourths of state legislatures before 1972. There may be

merit in offering a temporary plan for 1972, but not at the cost of abandoning hope for a genuine reform.

Mr. Nixon pointed out major weaknesses in the electoral system which became apparent in the 1968 election and said because of these "I am urging Congress to concentrate its attention on formulating a system that can receive the requisite congressional and state approval."

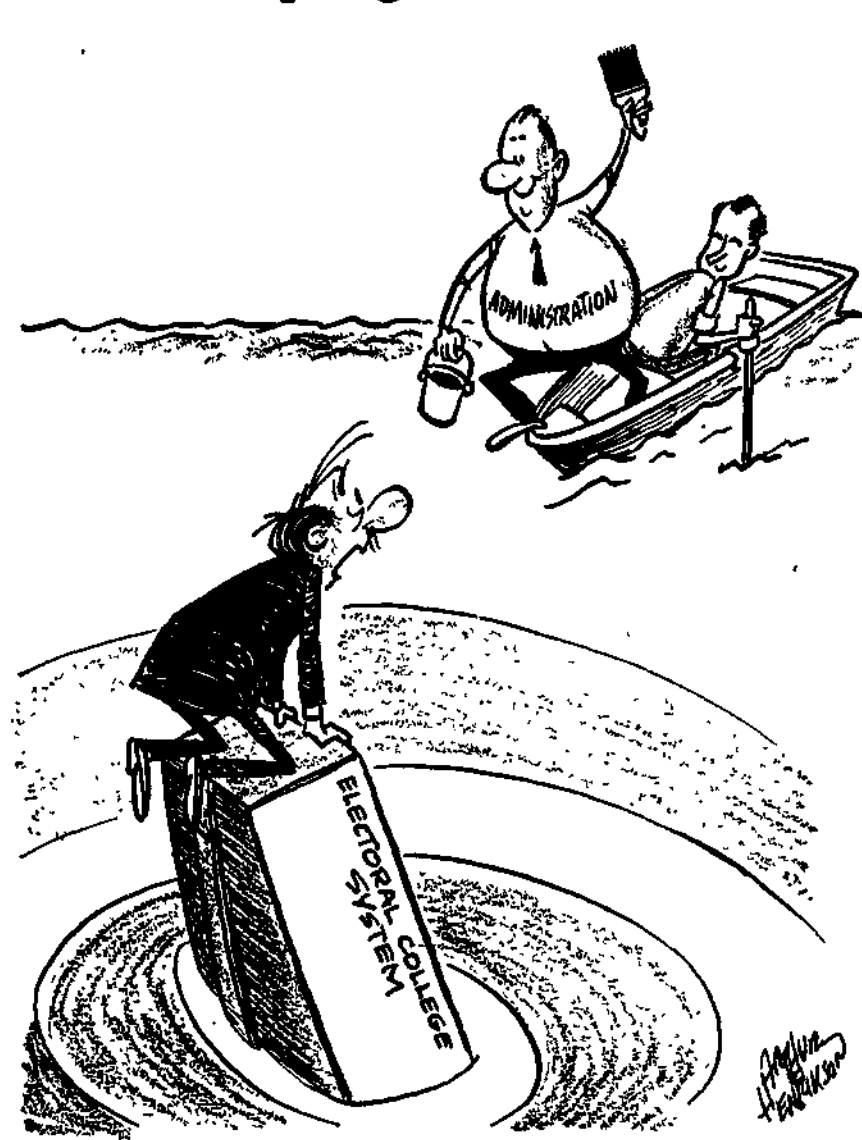
The President thus undercut efforts of Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments, and others who have introduced an amendment to provide for election by the people rather than an intermediary "college."

We believe the lessons of 1968 were clear enough and that popular sentiment is strongly behind a Bayh-type amendment. Potential congressional and legislative opposition illustrates only that entrenched politicians fear change.

We do not think the President should fear a fight on so basic an issue. We are confident that if progressive Republicans can Democrats joined on this non-partisan question, they could overrule those favoring the status quo.

It is in the interests of the nation that we clearly establish a democratic election process and not simply dilute the present, archaic process.

I Was Hoping To Be Rescued ...Second Thoughts



Schizophrenia: Can We Do More?

by JOAN KLUSMAN

A young man runs up and down the street yelling, "My wife drinks all day and is having affairs with the milkman, the mailman and the water meter reader."

His wife, who neither drinks nor sees any of the three gentlemen in an unofficial capacity, watches the scene in silence and fear. Their young children, mature beyond their years in matters of this kind, say "Daddy's sick again."

While the present is tragic and the future bleak, the family now has years of experience in dealing with the problem. Gone are the bewilderment, bitterness and thoughts of hurting back which filled the wife when this behavior pattern first manifested itself in the past.

SHE KNOWS NOW that he is mentally ill and also can recognize the preliminary signs leading to the current shouting in the street. She has thus had some time to prepare herself, if one can ever be really prepared for such events.

An argument with his boss or boredom with the job (it's hard to get good positions; you have to account somehow for those lapses in job experience while hospitalized) brings him home complaining about the injustice of it all.



KLUSMAN

These minor signs advance to vicious attacks on the family and, if not hospitalized now, will lead to his hurting himself. He broke his hand the last time hitting a brick wall.

So, before he can lash out at anything else, she makes arrangements with the state hospital for immediate admittance. At best, the outcome will be a lengthy stay in the facility, experimentation with new drugs — one of which will work — and a return to the family to become a good husband and father.

Until the cycle begins all over again.

RECENT STATISTICS show that 59 per cent of all hospitalized schizophrenics are under 30 years of age and that the average length of hospitalization in the United States is 15 years.

Research on common causes for the illness has been carried on for a long time. As it is necessary, is it due to parents' mistakes in bringing up the child, or is it a surplus of lack of certain body chemicals?

Usually, psychiatrists say, the result of interacting outside influence and inner disposition. Multiple factors such as metabolic disorders, traumatic events and powerful relationships with others may combine to push the symptoms of the disease into the open and change the lives of many.

If the family finances are limited and private help out of the question, a government-run facility is about the only place to go. When times are at hand, many years of private care, or swamping doctors and chasing new ideas and theories may be tried first. But in most cases money runs out somewhere along the line and a government institution is sought.

MICHAEL GORMAN, executive director of the National Committee against Mental Illness, speaking to suburban municipal leaders last year, said that he had stopped appealing to state agencies for mental health assistance because governors and state legislators change too swiftly.

He now directs his appeals to mayors and suburban leaders, urging them to develop community health facilities. Federal funds are available to those who do.

But right now state help is also needed. During Gov. Samuel Shapiro's campaign last year he listed the importance of mental health needs in the state second only to education. I hope that Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Illinois legislators, when juggling priorities and revenue, also find a high priority slot for the item.

AS THE population booms, mental illness at least keeps pace with it, and the need for research, treatment evaluation and quality with proper attitudes is always high.

Faith Restorer

My faith in my fellow man took one giant step forward last week. While leaving a telephone booth I absentmindedly left my wallet behind. In it were many valuable items, such as my drivers license, draft card, and social security card along with money. That same evening an honest and thoughtful young man returned the wallet with everything in its proper place. I wish to thank that person and I regret not getting his name or address to somehow convey my appreciation. This same incident happened last summer with my younger brother. It is truly gratifying to know that with all that is said about our disrespect for others, there are people as the two that returned those lost valuables. My many thanks to those two who were gracious enough to go a little out of their way for someone else.

Michael Martin

Model T School?

In response to Mrs. Siwik's letter regarding Juliette Low School, I am surprised this lady did not also ask Ford Co. to go back to making Model T's because the new ones are too modern. What Mrs. Siwik evidently does not understand is that it is the program, not the building, that made it the "show place" and receive national recognition.

Hats off to Dist. 59, the Juliette Low principal and staff, for being concerned enough to improve education for boys and girls.

Artie Moore
Arlington Heights

'Leave School Alone'

Perhaps if Mrs. Siwik is so upset about the Juliette Low building and prefers the traditional program she should take advantage of Dist. 59's open transfer policy and leave our outstanding school alone.

Bill Estes
Elk Grove Village

Fence Post Mail

All letters to the Fence Post must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed. All letters should be addressed to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Challenge: Live on 'Aid'

by LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON

Through the years, my mail on public aid has shown two themes — first, that public aid recipients get too much money, and the second that public aid recipients don't get enough money.

I have long felt that we need different long-range answers, that our present program is really unfair to the taxpayers and to the people receiving public aid. We should be trying to solve peoples' problems where possible, rather than permit people to just eke out an existence with no real help.

But we also need better short-range, immediate answers.

A few weeks ago the Church Federation of Chicago sent out a bulletin suggesting that citizens try to live on a public aid food budget for one week.

WE DECIDED to try it. For one week in a family of 3 to 7 people, an adult is permitted to have \$5.37 for food. A child from 6 to 12 is permitted \$4.88 and under 6 years of age \$3.45.

We have 2 children, a daughter age 7 and a boy who is 4. That made our food budget for the week \$19.15. When food that is already in the home is used, that should be calculated in the total.

Complicating our family picture is that for most meals I am away, speaking or meeting with some group. If I am sub-

tracted from the family meal picture, our budget would be \$13.78.

How did we make out?

EXPENDITURES WERE \$20.57, plus \$2.70 worth of milk delivered and about \$3.50 for food used which was already in our home. That totaled \$26.77.

Making our situation a little easier is the fact that both of our children are light eaters.

But obviously we have gone far over our budget.

The lesson for us was clear. Those who think that public aid dollars are just thrown away wildly are wrong.

This does not mean that some major surgery is not necessary in our public aid procedures. I believe it is needed. But

those who administer the program and carry out present policies are not throwing your money away.

IF YOU DIFFER with these conclusions try the public aid budget for one week. Here is what you are permitted:

Family of 2: Adults \$5.91; teenager \$6.70; child 6 to 12 \$5.35; child under 6 \$3.80.

Family of 3-7: Adults \$5.37; teenager \$6.09; child 6-12 \$4.86; child under 6 \$3.45.

Family of 8 or more: Adults \$5.28; teenager \$5.97; child 6-12 \$4.78; child under 6 \$3.42.

If you try it for one week, I would be interested in hearing of your experience. Just write to me at the lieutenant governor's office, Springfield, Ill.

Pro-Bag Argument: Rats Less Threat

I am writing in regards to Mrs. R. Lipkie's letter which appeared in the R.M. Herald on Feb. 21, 1969.

I gather from Mrs. Lipkie's letter, that her main objection to the new bag garbage collection system, is the fear of rats. It would seem to me that with the large number of open cans which can be seen along the streets for a day or two before and after pick up day, there could be a large number of rats in the area now that no one knows of.

IT WOULD be a strange town indeed that didn't have any rats, and according to city and health officials, we will have far more rats in a few years using the present system because of the open garbage in our city.

I would venture a guess that very few people scrub out their garbage cans, and certainly the food residue and consequent odor could attract rats. Whereas, with the bag system, all garbage is removed. The new ordinance governing open garbage with the bag system should be quite effective and much easier for the city to enforce.

As for the presently scheduled once a week pickup, I'm sure that if proven necessary, the city will put into effect a twice a week pickup.

Actually, it seems to me that some trust ought to be given to our city officials. I feel they have made a complete study — using a good percentage and cross-section of homes in Rolling Meadows. And, the information derived from this study has been made available to the public. A city just doesn't move in matters of this proportion without much research.

I FEEL THAT the city is now, and always has been, working for the betterment of Rolling Meadows as a whole, and that they have done an excellent job.

As I see it, they have shown decidedly that the bag system is a further improvement for our city, and I am hoping that it is instituted city wide as soon as possible.

Mr. R. Poquette
Rolling Meadows

Schaumburg Unit Has Heart

We would like to have an opportunity to publicly extend a hearty and well deserved "thank you" to the men of the Schaumburg fire department for their activity on Friday, Jan. 31.

To the casual reader it may appear to be a small thing, but to our family it has meant a great deal, not only to see those men in action with their limited equipment, but also to see the "heart" with which they serve the community.

THE STORY, briefly, is this. Our children's cat, "Chauncey," had inadvertently been left out of doors on Tuesday night. Every effort to locate him on Wednesday and Thursday had failed. On Friday, late in the morning, we were notified that the cat had been perched in a tree, on some very small twigs, about 35 feet off the ground, since some time Thursday afternoon, with the low temperature that night having been around 14 degrees. The village police said there was nothing they could do, which was very true, so they called the fire department.

At first the fire chief agreed that they could do nothing because of lack of proper ladders or equipment to extend across such an open area. They felt that attempting to scale their three-section, manual extension ladder in such a situation was dangerous in extreme to anyone who would attempt such a climb. Also, we discovered that there is no unit readily available in the area to cover such a span.

HOWEVER, one of the men volunteered to do the job and persuaded the rest of the men to let him try. The ladder was braced

on the frozen ground by three men and the top rested on some very small branches while "our hero" (in all sincerity a real hero) inched up the latter and performed the rescue. Upon reflection, I am sure that even as the "owner" of the cat, that I wouldn't have made the "moxie" to climb that ladder.

As a result of all this, we wish again to express our gratitude and add a few comments. As evidenced by this episode, our fire department needs at least one more unit to serve our expanding community.

To this end, they are conducting a little publicized drive to collect S & H green stamps. It occurs to us that the time may come when something more precious than a mere cat may be involved and a new unit might be quite vital. Especially in view of the two-story multiple dwellings now being constructed in our community I am sure that any stamp contributions would be more than welcome, and next summer, when tickets to the "Schaumburg Shindig" are being sold to obtain funds for new equipment, we trust that all residents new and "old," will purchase at least one.

Oh yes, Chauncey, after recovering from his 104 degree fever and an eye that was swollen shut, is trying to get out of the house again. We are, however, following the advice of our fire department and are "Keeping the Cat at Home."

Stanley and Louise
Arnold and Family
Schaumburg

The Fence Post: Letters to the Editor

Interest on Tax Escrow: Wants Legislative Review

(Copy of a letter to State Rep Eugene F. Schlickman)

I have read with interest the recent publicity on behalf of savings and loan organizations in Illinois and their attempt to convince the legislature to increase the legal rate of interest on home mortgages beyond the present 7 per cent ceiling. In view of the current tight money situation in the country, this may be a very commendable move. Before any legislation is considered on this matter, however, I would like to suggest that the legislature investigate another matter regarding the savings and loan associations in Illinois. This matter involves the handling of escrow funds for the payment of taxes and insurance for those individuals whose mortgages are being held by these institutions.

IN THESE DAYS of high interest rates and high taxes where these institutions hold an average of perhaps in excess of \$500 of the mortgage's escrow funds during the year, I believe legislative action should be taken to force these institutions to pay interest on these deposits. In my own instance the savings and loan organization with which I maintain my mort-

gage insists that the full payment for taxes and insurance for the following year be on deposit on Dec. 31 of the preceding year.

While I would agree that the amount of interest for myself or any individual would not be an overwhelming amount, this amount, however, when multiplied by the number of mortgagees of savings and loan organizations certainly does repre-

Sex Education Stimulate Filth?

Do you think it is right, does it make any sense at all — to substitute sex education for prayer in our schools? We are all aware of the Supreme Court's decision which bans prayer in the classroom. Now — educators are making a determined effort to force sex education in the schools, using the most questionable materials and methods.

Can you think of a more drastic change in values? Prayer is out! Sex is in!

I have seen these (sex education) films, and I shudder when I contemplate the results of showing these films to young school boys and girls. Certainly this is not a child's department of life. Why don't we just let them be the children they are?

sent an enormous amount of money which reverts to these organizations.

I am sure, Mr. Schlickman, that representing a district consisting of many thousands of homeowners, you will have an interest in this matter. I am very anxious to see what action might be taken by the legislature on this subject.

Frank J. Dawson
Arlington Heights

Our God and his nature have the ability to discern certain and of course, all things.

The same writers and editors of filthy newsstand publications are the ones who are preparing most of the material used in many sex education programs being used in our schools. (SIECUS — Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.) I suspect that they are simply trying to create a future market for their filthy literature.

Let's teach our children how to plant and raise a garden, how to prepare a meal and perhaps even do the dishes. Childhood is so short, why can't we let them live it as children?

W. T. Shoholm
Hoffman Estates

saying that those bricks were held together with the love and spirit of the girls. If some of this failed to rub off on your reporter, it is her loss.

St. Pat's ending will be greatly regretted by many of us who believed in the traditions the girls learned, the fine training that other girls will never know.

Mrs. Ed Ostrowski
Roselle

Investment Limits School's Dividends

A short while ago an article by one of your reporters appeared in our paper, in which your reporter rejoiced over the closing of her alma mater, St. Pat's. I feel sorry for her. She got out of her education just what she put into it — nothing.

What a comparison I have seen. My daughter graduated from St. Pat's last year. Far from an insignificant education, she was on the honor roll as were many of her friends, she passed college entrance

exams with flying colors and had a choice of several colleges, as did most of her friends. Their success speaks for St. Pat's educational facilities. You get out of an education in direct relationship to the amount of effort expended.

WERE THESE GIRLS bookworms? Not on your life. They worked on the school paper, were in the choir and many school organizations. The mortar between the bricks was old and worn, but there was a

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

DPTG Cast Ready 'Delicate Balance'

Director Tom Ventrisa's "delicately balanced" cast for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's upcoming production of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" includes Michael Lucchesi, Chicago, as Tobias, cultivated, retired man of wealth, and Nancy Kole, Chicago, as his talkative, elegant wife, Agnes.

Judy Herbst, Park Ridge, plays Agnes' outspoken luth of a sister, and Ann Shalin, Franklin Park, is the oft-divorced, pistol-brandishing daughter.

Harry and Edna, the unwanted guests, are portrayed by James C. Krulish, Chicago, and Nancy Raus, Des Plaines.

Mike Lucchesi, his wife Gayle, who is assistant to the director for this production, Mrs. Kole and Jim Krulish, have all been associated with director Tom Ventrisa in Theatre First plays. Lucchesi and Krulish just completed "Philadelphia Here I Come" there, while Nancy Kole played the mother's role in "Gypsy," and directed their opening show, "The Knack."

"A DELICATE Balance" marks the first Des Plaines Theatre Guild play for Krulish and Mrs. Kole, but for Judy Herbst, who played opposite Mike in "A View" has been in "Penelope," "Critic's Choice," "Everybody Loves Opal," and "A Far Country." played Gertrude in "Hamlet" at North Shore Theatre and Daisy in "The Adding Machine" at Actors Workshop Theatre in Chicago in the past year.

Nancy Raus' last appearance for DPTG was as Edith Lambert in the comedy hit, "Never Too Late," which opened the 1967-68 season. She has been in many other productions as well as filling nearly every office, including the presidency, and behind-the-scenes post during her long association with the group which began back when plays were presented on the second floor west at Rand Park.

MRS. SHALIN's performances for Guild patrons include "The Miracle Worker," "Absence of a Cello," "The Little Foxes," and the only woman in the cast of "The Homecoming," which the group presented in February at Maine South high school for the Forest Hospital-Maine Adult Evening School lecture series.

Merton Staley, Palatine, is



REHEARSING FOR the opening on Friday night of "A Delicate Balance" are three members of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild cast — Nancy Raus of Des Plaines, who plays Edna; Judy Herbst of Park Ridge as Claire; and Nancy Kole, a Chicago Theatre First actress who makes her Guild Playhouse debut in the leading role of Agnes. Performances of the Edward Albee drama are Friday and Saturday nights (March 7 through 22) at 8:30 p.m. at 620 Lee Street, Des Plaines. Ticket reservations may be phoned to the box office, 296-1211, after 4 p.m.

production coordinator for "A Delicate Balance." His wife, Ruth, is on the costume crew, along with Gayle Lucchesi, and Bobby Price, Schiller Park, is stage manager.

Performances of the Edward Albee drama will be on three consecutive Friday and Saturday nights, March 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tickets may be purchased at Arlen's Pharmacy, Miner and Lee, Des Plaines, at the box office on performance nights, and by calling 296-1211 between 4 and 6:30 p.m. On Fridays, students are admitted at a reduced price.

Suburbanites Hear Rev. Jesse Jackson

The Harper College Lecture Series presents Rev. Jesse Jackson on Wednesday, March 5, in a presentation entitled "The Urban Crises and the Spirit of Hope." The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

Jesse Jackson is the National Director of Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), a major civil and human rights organization. He has been involved in both academic and social action organizations.

As a student at A and T College in Greensboro, N.C. where he earned a B.S. in sociology, Jackson was active in human rights activities. In Chicago, his involvement intensified. He was director of field activities for

the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations and director of Special Projects and Economic Development of SCLC.

Of Jackson's work as National Director of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket, the late Dr. Martin Luther King said: "We came to the realization that Jesse was the man to run Operation Breadbasket, but we had no idea what a good job he would do." Breadbasket is SCLC's far-reaching economic project.

Rev. Jackson also has a congregation (in a more formal religious sense) — Chicago's Fellowship Baptist Church.

Elrod Slips Out of Cast

Restaurateur-actor Ric Riccardo will replace Tom Elrod for a two-week period beginning March 4 in the Country Club Theatre production of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip."

Riccardo is the proprietor of Riccardo's Restaurant on Chicago's Rush Street and is also the husband of Faith Quabius, also appearing in the William Brown comedy.

Country Club Theatre is located in the Old Orchard Country Club at Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount Prospect. Current times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m. Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Students with ID cards are admitted to the theater at half-price on Sundays. The box office number is 259-5400.



TIM CROSSIN will be at the Wilkins Music Center beginning Monday March 3 to teach four and five string banjo. Interested listeners are invited to visit the store at 920 E. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Wilkin's Music Offers Lessons On Ole Banjo

Tim Crossin will teach four and five string banjo at the Wilkins Music Center, 920 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

Tim has studied banjo under the tutelage of John Carbo, one of the most renowned teachers in the Chicago area. He has played in various coffee houses and is also a member of the Old Town Banjo Band. Presently he

is a student at Northwestern University.

"Learning to play the banjo has proved to be most rewarding," says Tim. "Not only has it given me pride in accomplishment, but it is a source of great pleasure when I see how others enjoy listening to the music of this fine instrument."

Tim Crossin will be at the Wilkins Music Center from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., starting Monday, March 3. All who are interested in banjo, beginners, advanced or professional, are welcome to listen or enroll.

TV Viewing Can Be Of High Quality

Some well-worth-watching programs recommended by Billboard include:

Sundays at 7 p.m., PBL, an investigation of current interests and problems; satires and vignettes.

Mondays at 8 p.m., NET Journal offering in-depth studies of current problems.

Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m., Chicago Festival, featuring programs in the entertainment field; and at 10 p.m., Insight, also featuring quality study programs on current issues.

Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., the NET Festival, currently featuring a study of how films look at our civilization; and at 10:30

p.m., The Toy That Grew Up, featuring the oldies but goodies of the silent film era.

Fridays at 8 p.m. the NET Playhouse and at 10:30 p.m., Pete Seeger hosts Rainbow Quest and the appearance of a range of folk singing personalities.

Special programs worth tuning in on are USA: Photography which will spotlight Dorothea Lange, pictorial publicist of the Dust Bowl population. The two-part series will be shown at 10 p.m. Monday March 3 and 10.

White Paper — The Ordeal of the American City will be seen at 10 p.m. Wednesday March 19 and 26.

Northwest Symphony Solos Violinist

Lise Wilson Shearer will perform Camille Saint-Saens' concerto No. 3 in B Minor for Violin and Orchestra with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra and conductor, Perry Crafton, on Sunday, March 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Maine Township West High School Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Road in Des Plaines. This will be the third concert of the current season.

Lise Wilson Shearer, a native of Park Ridge and former concertmistress of the Maine East High School Orchestra, studied with Crafton for ten years and then moved to Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin where she received her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees. She has made solo appearances with the Madison

Civic Symphony, the University of Wisconsin Symphony, the Green Bay Symphony and the Rockford Chamber Orchestra. She has given many solo recitals and is currently studying with Norman Paulu at the University of Wisconsin where her husband, Tom, is finishing his Ph.D. in biochemistry. Mrs. Shearer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson.

In addition to the violin composition, Crafton and the orchestra will present performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the Franck Symphony in D Minor.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Richard P. Stover at 823-4438. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., MARCH 3, 1969



Degree (Any?) Needed to Teach

Under the heading "Any Old Degree Will Do" this article appeared in a recent Council for Basic Education Bulletin:

"In hiring teachers, most school systems make no distinction between college degrees earned in special programs for future teachers and ones earned in academic majors, which are almost invariably much more demanding. A bachelor's degree in education is equated with one in history or chemistry. By taking the position that 'any old degree will do' schools often wind up with inferior educators."

"This tendency is understandable on two counts. For many years, schools struggled to get teachers with any degree, and the state certification rules were framed in those terms: degree or no degree."

"FURTHERMORE, state certification rules usually require so many courses in education that young people who have majored in some academic field in a liberal arts college are not likely to meet all the requirements for a teaching credential. The easy thing for the schools to do is to hire the graduate of a teacher's college. The common result is substantial deficiencies in teacher's knowledge of English, mathematics, science, or whatever else they teach, not to speak of their general education."

"There are many possible illustrations. In 1965, the National Council of Teachers of English found that only half of the high school English teachers had majored in English. In most states, teachers can and do teach economics, who have never had a course in the subject."

"LEGISLATORS and other laymen, when they have occasion to study the matter, usually react unfavorably. For one example, the Fisher act, passed by the California legislature in 1961, required an academic major or minor for all teachers. In Virginia, the Spong commission in 1961 made recommendations aimed at increasing the number of liberal arts graduates who would enter public school teaching."

"There is no doubt that the certification requirements in most states make it far easier to hire teachers' college graduates than liberal arts graduates. Within these limitations, school systems could do more than they do to hire those with better education. They first must want to do so."

Spring Term Is Open in March

Joseph A. Baldoni, president of the Evanston Sawyer College of Business, 1014 Church St., Evanston, announces the date for the spring term, March 17. Registration is now being accepted for this term. The college will offer the following courses: executive secretarial, secretarial course, senior business, stenographic course and clerical course.

Baldoni said the college recently instituted a new program of study. With the new curriculum it is now possible for students to attend classes half-days, mornings or afternoons, and to work half-days while still receiving the full course of study. Since the program has been in effect, the college placement service has successfully placed many students on half-day employment.

Paddock Publications SCHOOL GUIDE

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'Irrationality' Fosters Revolts

At the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City recently, and talks before the Education Writers Association in conjunction with AASA, the administrators were bound to return to their respective schools with an added degree of helplessness.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, said: "There is no way for educators to avoid student unrest in universities — or even high schools."

"THERE HAVE been many administrators at the University of Wisconsin, the University of the City of New York, and other places, who have been imaginative in anticipating and rectifying student grievances," he said. "But they have discovered that doing the right things in a rational way is not enough. The unrest comes anyway, because the students are not behaving rationally," Cousins said.

"Irrationality among youths is attributed to irrationality in the world at large where nations have created engines of destruction without creating instruments of control," the editor said, "thus, the only way our educational system can successfully deal with student unrest is to attack the irrationality that causes it. This can be achieved only by transcending traditional national boundaries and solving problems on a world wide basis."

Two school superintendents analyzed student unrest at the high school level morning seminar for the Education Writers' Supt. B. Frank Brown of Broward County, Fla., claimed the origins of high school activism were the result of a pamphlet on high school reform circulated by Students for a Democratic Society since 1965.

"THEY advocated, among other things, contempt for established student government, underground newspapers, and seeking support from the American Civil Liberties Union and the Unitarian Church," Brown said. "As a result of that and other factors the high school principal is on the verge of taking over the center stage from the college president as he becomes the new man in the middle."

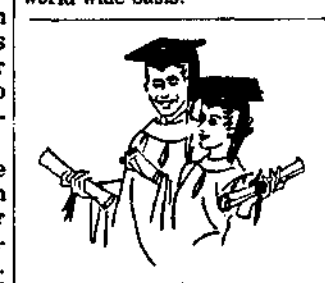
White Plains, N.Y., superintendent Carroll F. Johnson cautioned against over-reacting to student protests through either extreme suppression or submission, and said "The imperative is to find a middle ground, draw reasonable boundaries and be prepared to defend them — while at the same time yielding on those points which have true merit."

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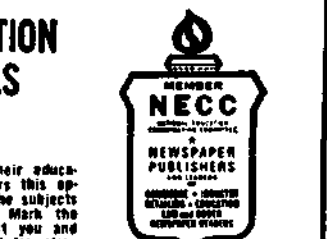
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo & Juliet"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Impossible Years"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Ugly Ones"

plus "The Night They Rained Minsky's"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Boston Strangler"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Impossible Years"

plus "Hot Millions"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Candy"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Impossible Years"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Impossible Years" plus "Rowan and Martin at the Movies"

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Monday, March 3

— Duo-guitarists Celin and Pepe Romero with the Arlington High School Community Concert Association in the Arlington Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

— Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks in Elk Grove High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on "Urban Crisis and the Spirit of Hope."

Sunday, March 9

— NW Symphony Concert at Maine Township West H.S. in Des Plaines, 3:30 p.m.

— Harper College Community Chamber Orchestra concert at 4 p.m. at Forest View High School.

Continuing Events

March 7, 8, 14, 15, 18, 19 — "A Delicate Balance" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, 8:30 p.m. Ticket information at 296-1211 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

March 10 and 11 — Open readings for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's May production of "The Old Couple" at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse.



WHAT IS MUD FOR? For many things, like making mud pies, to lie in and keep cool (if you're a hog), to make bricks, and, especially, for little boys to squish through. They may feel guilty about it, as this fellow, but the lure is too strong, and now — with the slide into spring — the whole landscape is becoming a paradise for tiny feet.

MON., MARCH 3, 1969

Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area — community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't — and shouldn't — do without.

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Deductions—Deserve Them, So Take Them

EDITOR'S NOTE: Deductions are a perfectly legal way to cut your federal income tax bill. Since there is more than one way of taking them, you should pick the one that saves you most money. This is the fourth of a five-part series giving expert advice on how to prepare your federal income tax return which is due April 15.

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—To take some of the inflation out of your tax bill, make sure you take every deduction you are legally entitled to claim.

Deductions reduce the amount of income on which you are required to pay taxes. They are a form of compensation to you for certain expenses which Congress says deserve special treatment.

You must first decide whether you want to claim a standard deduction or itemize your deductions. To be safe you may want to figure your tax both ways to see which saves you more money.

There are two ways of claiming a standard deduction. The most common is to deduct 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income—your total income less any money you are entitled to deduct or exclude. Thus, if your adjusted gross income is \$9,456 you'd be entitled to a 10 per cent deduction of \$945.60. Or you could claim what is called the "minimum standard deduction." This is \$200 plus \$100 for each exemption which you claim or \$100 plus \$100 for each exemption if you are married and file separately. A married couple with three children would be entitled to a minimum standard deduction of \$700.

The 10 per cent standard deduction works better than the minimum standard deduction for everyone except large families of low income.

The limit on either form is a \$1,000 ceiling on the amount of deduction you can claim—\$500 for married persons filing separately. Even if your income was \$20,000, your maximum standard deduction is still \$1,000.

Usually, it is better to itemize deductions, especially if you paid interest on a home mortgage, contributed large sums to churches or charities, had unusually big medical bills, paid alimony or suffered a big casualty loss that was not covered by insurance.

There's no ceiling on the total amount you can claim if you itemize deductions. But there are strict rules that apply to the various types of deductions.

Here are some of the deductions which most taxpayers can take advantage of:

MEDICAL EXPENSES—You can claim a deduction of one-half the amount you spent in 1968 on medical insurance coverage up to a limit of \$150. You get this deduction regardless of how much your other medical expenses were. Then you add up your other medical and dental expenses, including the balance of your medical insurance payments and if the total comes to more than 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, you can claim a deduction for the amount by which it exceeds 3 per cent. The remainder of medical insurance is included under the 3 per cent rule. The cost of drugs and medicines may be figured into your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

For example: If your adjusted gross income was \$10,000 and your drug bills last year were \$178, you first subtract 1 per cent of the \$10,000—or \$100—from the \$178, leaving \$78 to be counted among your medical expenses. And your medical expenses would be deductible only in the amount they exceed 3 per cent of \$10,000, or \$300. But you can still claim half of your medical insurance premiums even if your total medical bills came to less than \$300.

CONTRIBUTIONS: You may deduct contributions to churches and charities. Your total deduction is generally limited to 20 per cent of income. But you can deduct an additional 10 per cent (up to 30 per cent) for contributions to churches, schools, tax-exempt hospitals and other charities which are supported by the general public or government grants.

INTEREST: You may deduct the interest you paid on a home mortgage, bank loan, car loan or installment purchase.

TAXES: A wide variety of state and local taxes are deductible. These include real estate taxes, gasoline taxes, general sales taxes, state and local income taxes and personal property taxes.

CASUALTY LOSSES: You may deduct a property loss from a storm, fire, flood, theft or accident, if it wasn't covered by insurance. But the law requires you to absorb the first \$100 of a non-business loss before claiming a deduction. (Next: Special Situations)

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1969 with 303 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1849 Congress created the Department of the Interior.
In 1879 Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer to practice before the Supreme Court.

In 1931 the Star Spangled Banner was designated by Congress as the National Anthem.

In 1945 German flying bombs were sent against the British Isles for the first time since the autumn of 1944. World War II was approaching an end in Europe.

A thought for the day: Salmon P. Chase said, "The only way of resumption is to resume."

And One Day, Mankind Will Be Gone In A Sea of Paper

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world will end not with a bang but with a whimper, predicted the poet T.S. Eliot. Which shows you how unrealistic poets can be at times.

If you really want to know how the world will end, take a look at what is happening on Wall Street.

Brokerage firms have become so bogged down in paperwork that trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange have been curtailed. But this has not eliminated the backlog.

Some observers say other and more drastic steps will be necessary to cope with the situation.

One broker I know traces the paperwork buildup back to pandemonium created last year by the appearance on Wall Street of Francine Gottfried, a 21-year-old computer operator with a 43-25-37 figure.

"We wouldn't be in this mess if the clerks didn't spend so much time girl-watching," he said.

"Francine is gone, but the fellows are still over-stimulated. They keep loitering around the street, hoping to see another 43-25-37 figure. Then when they get back to the office they have a 43-25-37 stack of papers on their desks.

"The only solution I can see is to bar all females from the financial district until such time as the clerks can get their passion under control."

That measure might indeed be more effective than curtailing the trading hours. But I'm convinced it would be only a stopgap at best.

What is happening on Wall Street is, I fear, the first stages of a paperwork Armageddon—the last great battle before the world is destroyed.

The stock market likely will be the first fortress to crumble, quickly followed by the Internal Revenue Service, department store credit offices and hospital admittance desks.

Then, one after another, other mighty institutions will be swept before the onrushing paperwork tide which eventually will engulf the earth, including Tallahassee, Fla.

It is too late now to try to prevent the cataclysm. The time has past for weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Forces rushing us to the eve of destruction already are irreversible.

Thus the world will end with neither a bang nor a whimper, but with a muffled cry and a rustling sound as darkness closes over.

Repent! Or at least have a little fun while it lasts.

MON., MARCH 3, 1969

1st ON YOUR DOORSTEP

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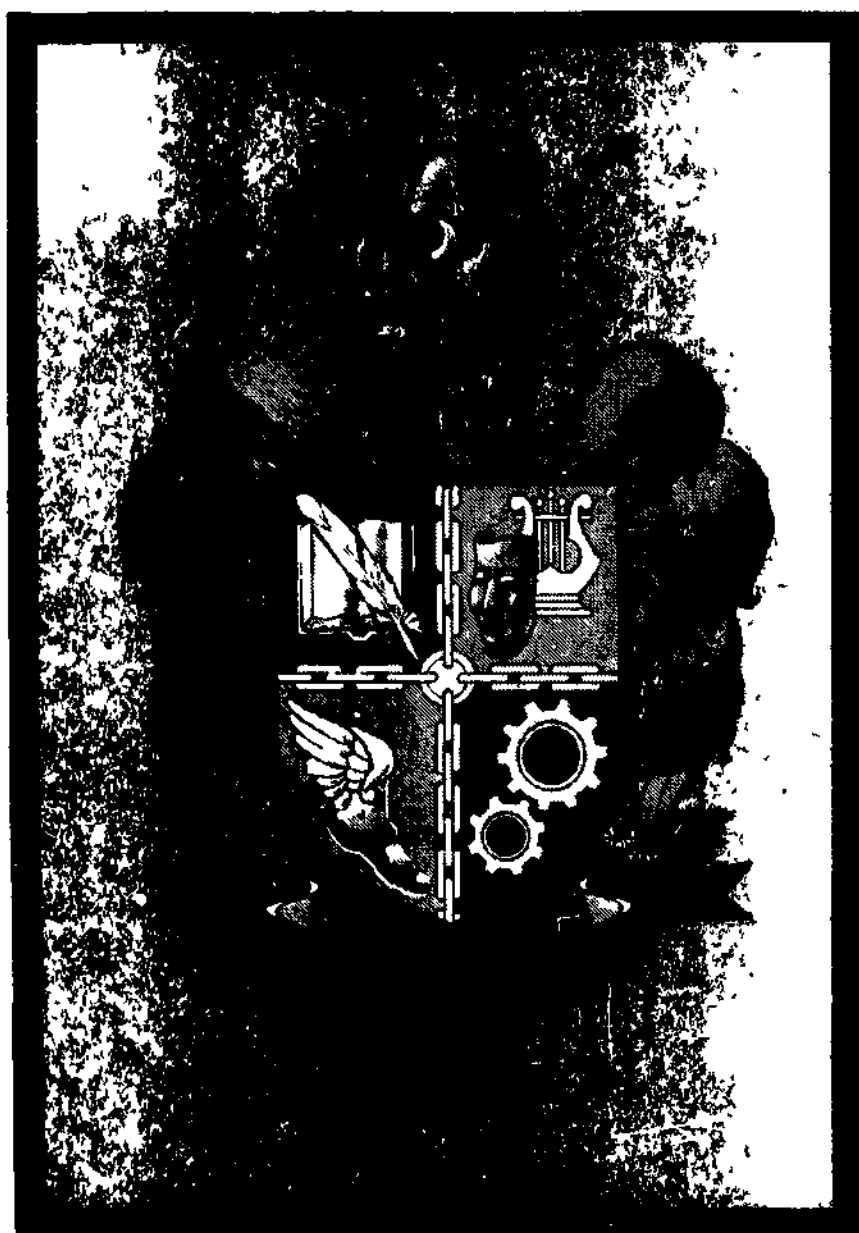
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High School
"HANG-UP"



FENTON BISONS



Read "Highlights on Youth"
appearing every Wednesday

Fenton Bisons

THE BISON is a symbol of strength to the students of Fenton High School, Bensenville. And the shield depicts challenges offered by their school's comprehensive program.

Rising from modest beginnings in 1917 as a two-year program operated by the local elementary school board, Fenton today offers courses designed to meet the needs of several thousand students, as a group and as individuals.

Only a handful of students were enrolled when the community hired its first high school superintendent — Frederick C. Fenton — in 1921. That was the year the program was expanded to three years.

High School Dist. 100, serving Bensenville and Wood Dale, was formed four years later, and by that time 80 pupils could take advantage of a full four-year curriculum. But grade school ties were still evident; classes were held on the second floor of Bensenville's Green Street School.

In 1927 a separate Bensenville Community High School was opened. The present modern educational facility replaced it in 1955 when enrollment growth made a new building mandatory.

A pleasant, 40-acre campus was selected for Fenton High School, a building destined for expansion in 1961.

In just two years, officials expect enrollment to pass Fenton's designed capacity, and Dist. 100 will build a second high school on a 40-acre site in the northwest part of the district.

Students who attend this future school will share in Fenton's proud history, and in the challenges and strength of program symbolized by the bison and shield.

Paddock Publications

Arlington Melahn Herald
Cook County Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald


Schaumburg Herald
Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Hoffman Herald

DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Addison Register

Bensenville Register
Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Hanover Streamwood Herald



PHIL J. NEUMAN (left), 2111 Burke Drive, Arlington Heights, was congratulated recently by (R) Frank Orlaski, Boy Scout field director, for being selected as a jamboree scoutmaster. He will lead Scouts from the Arrowhead, Caldwell and Gateway districts of the Chicago Area Council at the seventh national jamboree, July 16 to 22, at Faragut State Park, Idaho. Chicago area Scouts will travel to the jamboree by special Pullman and will participate in exciting side trips. More than 40,000 boys from all over America will attend the jamboree near Lake Pend Oreille on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.



HOW MANY is a million? The students at Mount Prospect's Fairview School decided to find out by collecting as many bottlecaps as possible, just to see a large number of something in one place. Well, the pile keeps get-

designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Central Standard Time of the same day.

By Order of the Board of

ompet Company with place of business located at 242 Tall Trees Ln., Palatine, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is Andrew V. Plummer, 242 Tall Trees Ln., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Enter-

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the stockholders of Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, Illinois, at regular meeting held January

Education of School District
Number 25, Cook County, Illi-
nois.
Dated this 10th day of Febru-
ary, 1969.
ROBERT BUKOWSKI
President
PETER BAKAS

Bid Notice
3 School Bus Chassis
Bids will be received by Com-

Municipality Consolidated School District
 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the
 District Administration Building,
 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine,
 Illinois, on or before March 10, 1969 for three
 School Bus Chassis.
 Copies of specifications may

Township Highway Garage, 2430
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 The Wheeling Township Highway
 Commissioner reserves the
 right to reject any or all bids
 submitted.
 BY ORDER OF

By
 WILLIAM J. BUSSE
 President
 ATTESTED:
 Frank L. Mahan
 Cashier
 Published in Mount Prospect
 Herald March 3, 10, 17, 1969.

be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15
Palatine - Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager
Published in Palatine, Inter-

LAWRENCE CARROZZA
Wheeling Township
Highway Commissioner
1818 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Paddock Publications March 3, 5, 1969.

Bid Notice

3 School Bus Bodies
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of

business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-18713 on the 20th day of Feb., 1969 under the assumed name of Ridge Development Co., Inc., to be opened at the Board of Education meeting March 10, 1969, 8 p.m., Medinah South School, 22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah, Illinois 60157.

Published in Roselle Register
Mar. 3, 1969

Community Consolidated School District 15
Palatine-Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager
Published in Palatine Enterprise
March 3, 1969

A Cinderella Story? Eight Hope So

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., MARCH 3, 1969

Sportsman's Notebook

by Ken Knox

Arguing about hunting is a lot like arguing about politics and religion. The opposing sides hole up in fortresses of righteousness. The only difference is that arguments on politics and religion allow a little more room for maneuvering by reason and logic. Arguments for and against hunting — especially against — tend to get snared on emotion.

The anti-hunting posture — assumed by every non-hunting writer at least once in his career — is pretty much a formula thing, rooted in the noblest of intentions and generally phrased in what reads like unassailable language.

I read yet another of those assaults in the past couple weeks, and it was true to the formula, except that this author also invoked the memory of Bambi's mother, which is pretty formidable ammunition to add to the argument.

The gambit is to pillory the hunter as a would-be "bravely he-man," a "big, brave" murderer of "helpless deer" and "happy little birds," a creature given to "wanton cruelty" and twisted by a "lust for power," who, as if his trail of carnage wasn't gory enough, likes to brag about it yet.

As Pat Paulsen would say, "Picky, picky." But the question raised against hunters is a serious one, and one piece of the argument cannot be logically defended against. That is the contention — inevitably raised by the anti-hunters — that all living things are God's creatures, and by what right does man presume that he can kill them?

That becomes a matter of conscience for each hunter, and any hunter with dignity will treat it as such, and find his answer before he hunts. They are God's creatures, or, if you don't subscribe to that theory of origin, at least creatures here independent of us with their own right to survive.

We who do presume to take their lives should at least have enough respect for that to regard it as a thing of the conscience, and decide for ourselves if we can justify the kill that accompanies the hunt. Some can, some cannot, and each should then respect the position of the other.

Fishermen, of course, must face the same dilemma of conscience at least once, for they kill their quarry as surely as do hunters. And that presents a curiosity, because I have never yet read an anti-fishing diatribe, or heard fishermen described as homicidal non-sportsmen.

Anyway, hunter or fisherman, that is the one point in the argument that can't be ignored or escaped. We each must answer it, at least to our own satisfaction.

But the rest of it, this branding of hunters as murderous psychopaths who kill for pleasure and boast of it to gain many a bush, is a heap of assorted balderdash, poppycock and rubbish.

It simply isn't true. It may make compelling reading and add a little pepper to the argument, but it simply isn't true.

That is no more fair than to say that every man who owns a gun is some kind of nut, and I say that as one who has been put to some pretty vicious abuse by gun zealots for suggesting that this country does need some kind of reasonable control on its gun flow.

It's a wretched generalization, a convenient but pathetic exaggeration engaged in by critics who find it easier to make a point by overstating it, by depicting their pens in their hearts and turning loose the torrent.

Yes, some hunters are goons. I've known some, and I suppose most of us have, and they should be in chains, or stripped of their guns, or at least avoided in the field. But they're no more representative of their kind than bad police, bad students, bad apple pickers or bad writers.

To suggest that something is heinously perverted in hunters is not only unfair, it's cruel.

But the anti-hunters generally do not smack of fairness, or reason. If they did, they wouldn't take the position — which they do — that hunting is not a sport unless it's hunting, say, a lion. There, they say, is the sport, because the odds are even.

They aren't, of course, because lions tracked down in the grass have less of a chance than deer in the forest, and lions would just as soon flee man as would any other creature, and not stand and fight.

There enters, too, the curious logic of why it seems all right to the anti-hunters that lions be killed, when they also are God's creatures. If one is to take the position that killing a darting partridge is evil, then so too with the lion. And so too with the killing of all creatures, by any means. If the logic is to be followed to its conclusions, that includes clunking a steer on the head and cutting its throat to make beef.

Whenever I read these whithering assaults against hunting, I have to believe that the authors are vegetarians, or else face the unsettling possibility that they're not being true to their creed.

Blood lust, indeed. It puzzles me why anyone who has not hunted must make that assumption of hunters, or parade out that silliness about hunters having somehow to prove they're men by shooting bluebirds with howitzers. (Pardon my own exaggeration.)

There is much more to be gained from hunting — and fishing — than the taking of the quarry, but it can't be described with much more logic than the case against hunting. Let it just be said that there truly is a thrill and a zest to the quest, and, more than that, a rejuvenation and invigoration from the outdoors that brings its own satisfaction, whether the game be deer, pheasant or peccary.

It would be anathema to the anti-hunters to face it, but it is a truth that men do return contented from a hunt with an empty bag, and no stronger argument than that exists that these are humans, not monsters, in the field.

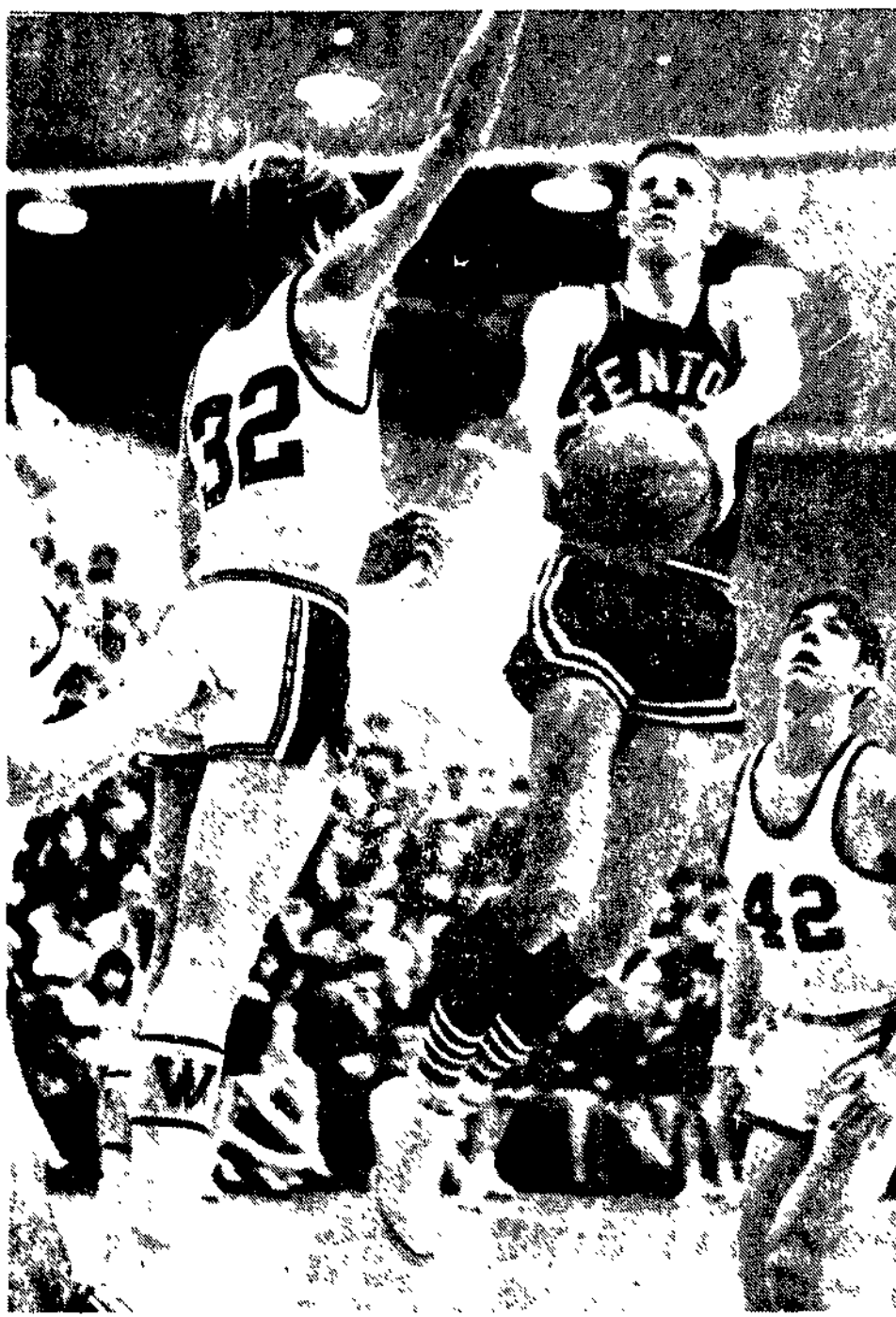
There are practical premises for hunting as well, though the chief of these — game balance — is usually debunked in advance by the anti-hunters.

Yet deep study and logic does go into the annual setting of seasons and bag limits, to avoid overpopulation of any game, and still insure that a healthy reservoir remains. And it is true, as in northern Michigan this winter, that if not enough deer are killed by hunting, many more — perhaps 75,000 this year — will die because the food supply is stretched far too thin. And it is a fact that the great conservation organizations, among them the prestigious National Wildlife Federation, support hunting precisely because it is an effective technique for game balance.

It is also true that the hunter, by the licenses he buys in each of the 50 states, and by the more than \$50 million he has paid since 1937 in special excise taxes on his arms and ammunition, has paid most of the tariff on game research, game protection, refuge construction, and even park development, which all of us can enjoy for nothing.

If the anti-hunters really want to get excited about something, they should gang up on America's motorists. It is now estimated — by the American Automobile Association — that one-million animals are killed each day by drivers in this country. A spot check, on just one day in Florida, showed 5,000 quail, 250 wild turkeys, and 2,000 squirrels, rabbits, songbirds, rodents and reptiles were victims of the bumper and wheel.

Now, THAT is carnage.



DRIVE FOR TWO. Fenton's flashy guard Dave Redman sweeps in for a layup and two points despite the defensive efforts of Wheaton North's Glen Keyser (32) in Tri-County Conference battle Friday evening. The Bi-

sons, who open in tourney play Tuesday night against Lake Park, closed out their league campaign with a thrilling overtime conquest of the Falcons.

(Staff Photo by Cliff Rowe)

Drama, Excitement In Fenton Victory

by PHIL KURTH

It was like opening a ragged package and finding a diamond. A surprisingly large turnout at Wheaton Friday night (almost a full house) got the surprise of their collective lives, at least if they expected to see fifth and sixth place teams just going through the motions in playing out the conference season.

Wheaton North and Fenton came into the contest with absolutely nothing (at least tangible) to gain and absolutely nothing to lose. The Falcons were in fifth with a 4-7 slate. They couldn't move up, or down, in this, the final night of the Tri-County season. The Bisons came in 2-9, solidly entrenched in sixth.

It figured to be pretty much a blah affair.

BUT LIFE is unpredictable, and basketball is unpredictable, and emotion is unpredictable.

Friday night the Bisons and the Falcons played as though a Sectional seat were at stake. All the drama, excitement, tension of a do-or-die tournament battle, all the joy and sorrow, all the bedlam were packed into

two unforgettable hours.

When it ended, the underdog Bisons had claimed a chilling 69-66 double overtime victory — achieved on the shatterproof nerves of Bruce Kassel and a relentless, pressing defense that denied the Falcons breathing room and resulted in the mistakes that spell defeat.

"We really worked on defense," said coach Phil Hardy after the confidence-boosting win. "We made a few mistakes, but in the two overtimes and about the last three or four minutes of the fourth quarter, we didn't make many."

"THE ONLY decent shot they got was the one that tied the game (a 10-footer by Dave Schultz late in the final period), and they should never have got-

ten that one.

"I thought we played real good pressure all the way through. We just had a few occasions when we missed a signal or something."

"This was a big game for us — it took a real good effort on the kids' part to come back after losing nine of the last ten. It would have been easy to quit."

Kassel, who worked tirelessly at both ends all night, won the hero's mantle with four crucial free throws in the final minute.

AFTER A scoreless first overtime (both teams got only one shot), Randy Pfund hit one of two from the charity stripe to give Wheaton a 64-63 lead. With 2:13 left, Dandy Dave Redman canned a pair to give Fenton a 65-64 edge. Thirty seconds later it was Pfund again, this time hitting two to make it 66-65.

Now it was Kassel's turn after being fouled under the basket. With an uneasy hush settling over the crowd, he stepped to the line with one-and-one, and through. He flipped the second shot, and he flipped the second. Wheaton came back, put up a shot — Kassel grabbed the rebound.

Fenton's Jim Johnson was fouled with 12 seconds left. He shot the one-and-one, and missed — Kassel grabbed the rebound. Frantically, the Falcons fouled him.

Bruce stepped to the line again — two shots up, two shots in. The game was over.

WITH 34 POINTS, a flock of rebounds, and a few steals thrown in, Kassel was undoubtedly the man of the hour for Fenton. But he didn't do it alone, not by a long shot. Redman popped through 12 points, Vic Sage got eight tough ones, and John Geils also added eight, including some early buckets that kept the Bisons in the game.

Johnson registered two points — the biggest points of his career. After Schultz had whipped in a short shot to push Wheaton to a 56-55 lead in the last quarter, Johnson came flying up the middle to rip a rebound home and give Fenton a lead they

Auditions begin tonight.

After five days of testing this week, the winner will get a chance to try out for the role of Cinderella.

Regional basketball action

gets underway this evening and in Glen Ellyn eight virtual unknowns (as far as state ranking or recognition are concerned) — Wheaton Central, Glenbard West, Lake Park, Wheaton North, Elk Grove, Addison Trail, Fenton, and Glenbard North — will fight for the right to make a name for themselves, to move up into the Sectional at Aurora. From there, glory is only a few steps away.

First round combatants will be Wheaton Central and Glenbard North, the teams seeded first and eighth. They will play at 7:00 and Wheaton North and Elk Grove (number four and five seeded clubs) will follow them onto the court at 8:30.

Tomorrow night's opening game (at 7) will pit Glenbard West against Addison Trail (second and sixth seeded).

The fourth and final opening round match is the one area fans have been thinking about since regional pairings were announced a month ago — Fenton (7-15) vs. Lake Park (17-5) — THE game of the year.

Chris Petersen and Bruce Kassel. Vic Tomczak. Glenn Damato. Cal Behrens. Rog Karner. Les Arndt. Mike Kramarczyk. Dave Redman. John Geils. Vic Sage. Chuck Zempel.

These are the names that will be talked about when the battle is over. Some will be victors. Some will be losers. Some will hang 'em up for the season when the final buzzer sounds. Some will be back to face the Glenbard West-Addison Trail survivor Thursday night.

Eight teams and five conferences (Lake Park, Fenton, Wheaton North in the Tri-County; Elk Grove, Glenbard North in the Mid-Suburban; Glenbard West in the West Suburban; Addison Trail in the Des Plaines

Valley; Wheaton Central in the Up-State-Eight) will tangle in the next five days. One thought occupies the minds of area fans: FENTON vs. LAKE PARK.

Can the Bisons duplicate their stunning upset of Jan. 3? The answer seemed to be no until Friday when they showed signs of steadiness and flashes of devastating effectiveness in disposing of Wheaton North in a double overtime thriller.

Can the Lancers polish off the Bisons as easily as they did two weeks ago in Bensenville (79-51)? Fenton may have provided the answer Friday night.

LAKE PARK vs. FENTON... Only one can win, only one can survive.

What are the chances of a tournament championship?

Wheaton Central, seeded number one, probably got that ranking because of their environment. Their league is one of the toughest in the state — their record is bad (7-15). Only time will tell if that record is as deceiving as the experts believe.

But they did beat Glenbard West by 20 points earlier in the year.

The Hilltoppers are 6-11. Jim Adamson, 6-2 junior forward, averages 15 a game. Senior forward Jim Belanger (6-1) is also a capable scorer and senior Jon

Astroth is the playmaker. Biggest feather in Glenbard's cap is a win over highly touted Riverside-Brookfield.

But...

Wheaton North (4-8 in the Tri-County) edged the Hilltoppers in an earlier game. Randy Pfund, the league's number three scorer averaging about 19 a game, paces the Falcon attack that features a host of juniors.

Addison Trail, paced by the scoring of Al Harman (6-6 senior center) and John O'Neill, pack a potent punch and despite a 3-9 conference record are capable of a good, tough game. Lake Park had to rally in the final quarter to sneak past the Blazers the first time they met this year.

Elk Grove sports an 11-10 season record. They whipped Fenton 46-35 and lost to Lake Park 52-46. John Fleesch is the team's leading scorer (14 a game) and rebounder (10). Eugene Pinder is averaging 11 points and nine rebounds a game, and Jim Devitt has averaged 11 points.

Glenbard North, a squad in its maiden season, is probably the only team in the tournament without a very real chance of winning it. They finished with a 2-18 record, but gave Arlington a scare before succumbing Friday.

Friday we'll know who gets to go to the ball next week and in two weeks we'll know who the slipper fits.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., MARCH 3, 1969

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15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

\$700 Local firm 100% Free. Call Phyllis Bishop

KEYPUNCH JR. \$425 SR. \$550

Work for the airlines, advertising, general manufacturing firms. Days or nights. We have the largest selections of Keypunch openings in the city. NOW is the time to change your job. Many Co. benefits. Alpha and O numeric experience required.

PARKER 253-6600

117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
100% FREE JOBS

General Office

\$475 Mo. No Fee
Variety of duties. Light typing, customer service, phone contact, etc. All fringe benefits, modern office.

Data Control

\$425 Mo. No Fee
For a young lady interested in getting into data processing field. Good at figures is the only requirement.

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

Swbd. Receptionist

Meet and greet, \$450. One year experience at telephone company 100% Free.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

PEOPLE GREETER

and that's about what you are for this large, well known suburban firm. You'll be stationed in the main reception lobby greet everyone (and there is a lot of traffic), be charming and helpful. A fun, public contact filled day is yours if you want it and it starts at \$115 wk. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

All public contact for local firm. Greet everyone that enters \$500 Mo 100% Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

"HOME BUILDER" RECEPTION-GEN OFFICE

Local developer needs sharp girl to handle telephones, reception & light typing. 8:30-5 P.M. salary \$100-125. Free. Call 392-6100

Sheets 4 W Miner, Arl. Hts.

RECEPTIONIST

No typing. Meet the public and handle while you earn. \$435. 100% Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Employment Agencies
—Female—

CLERK TYPIST \$95-\$110 WEEK FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Female

Accounting Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening for a mature woman in our Accounting Dept. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200.



Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME TOP RATES YOUR AREA ANYTIME NO FEE

CALL 259-6440

availability, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Bldg. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Company in Elk Grove needs secretary to help in operation of small sales office. Requires basic skills & ability to organize. Pleasant office in new building. Call for appointment.

437-9100

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing needed. No shorthand. Variety job. \$450. 100% Free

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

RECEPTION FOR ANIMAL LOVER

Local veterinarian needs you for clerical help and will completely train you to his simple office procedure. You'll learn to greet people who lovingly hold their pets, fill out simple card for reference, schedule appointments for booster shots and the like. Light typing and an interest in this field qualify. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

\$490 - RECEPTION PET HOSPITAL COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll work at front desk in nearby pet hospital. Get to check in all the cute poodles, kittens, pets. Talk to owners about what seems to be wrong. Type up info., bills. Make appts., answer phones. A nice job for gal who loves pets, has good typing. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

secretary

Top suburban firm hiring now. Typing essential. Shorthand optional. Salary \$475-600. Come In Or Register By Phone

holmes & assoc.
Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"

\$425-\$575 FREE
Ask Linda Sears at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Full or Part Time

Opportunity for personable lady to serve commercial route in nearby suburbs. Earn \$160 plus. Car necessary.

437-7388 after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female

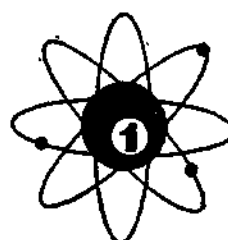
Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

SENCORE CONTINUES TO expand-EXPAND-EXPAND

Work near home in clean, modern plant.
Opportunity for steady employment & advancement.
Many company benefits.
Excellent starting rate-pleasant working conditions.
No experience necessary-extra pay if experienced.



SENCORE

Learn electronic wiring, soldering & assembly. We will train anyone who has normal dexterity. Day shift 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. 6 hr. evening shift, 5:30 p.m. — 11:30 p.m. Call Personnel

543-7740

426 S. Westgate Drive

Addison, Ill. 60101

No. 1 manufacturer of electronic maintenance equipment

SOMEWHERE THERE'S AN UNHAPPY CLERK TYPIST

What will make you happy? Small office? Pleasant, informal atmosphere? Coffee and a cigarette at your desk when you want? Want to work in a northwest suburb (Des Plaines) for a fast growing company? Whatever your needs, chances are you'll find it with our mortgage banking company. Call Fred Neal, 298-3340.

LUNCHROOM ATTD.

We have a requirement for a woman to prepare coffee & maintain our lunch room from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days a week. If desired, additional working hrs. are available to include varied office duties. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines
827-5121

TYPISTS NEEDED

Opportunities available for accurate typists. Speed important but not essential in all positions. Excellent working conditions & Co. paid employee benefits. Call Personnel, 766-3400

FLICK REEDY CORP.
7N015 York Rd. Bensenville
York & Thorndale Rds.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent wages and working conditions.

LION UNIFORMS
151 WILSON COURT
Bensenville
766-6222

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for general office work. 537-8400

U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.

Wheeling

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper Grove, Elk Grove Village. 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing & shorthand skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding.

359-4200

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator needed. Excellent working conditions & Co. paid employee benefits. Call Personnel, 766-3400

FLICK REEDY CORP.
7N015 York Rd. Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Figure aptitude necessary. Will train ambitious girl on NCR bookkeeping machine. For appointment call Mrs. Valenti.

299-3344
HENRY M. GOODMAN
FURNITURE CO.
Niles

REGISTERED NURSE

For nursing home. Full time. Paid vacation & holidays

BEE DOZIER
Palatine 359-1663

LADIES WE NEED HELP

Our dynamic sales force is causing production to play "catch-up." Won't you join our friendly production department and help us "win THE race?"

INSPECTORS

No experience necessary, 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.

We offer the following benefits:

- Profit Sharing
- Three Increases 1st Year
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Cost of Living Increases
- Premium pay for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling, Ill

Ask For Mr. O'Connor

537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

WHY WORK IN CHICAGO — WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Leave for work after the Loop crowd — arrive home before they do

Secretary to Director of Industrial Marketing and to assistants.

Modern, executive offices, excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. For further information and interview, call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

439-1530

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc.
550 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL SALES SUPERVISOR

Unusual opportunity for a qualified woman seeking the sort of challenge and excitement to be found in a fast paced marketing department. Position involves supervising clerical staff and acting as "Gal Friday" to Customer Service Manager. Prefer previous supervisory experience, good office skills (including shorthand) and working knowledge of manufacturer's scheduling operations.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) HE 9-2800 Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village

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El

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

WESTERN ELECTRICHas
Immediate Openings
For

PART TIME EXPERIENCED

Keypunch Operers.

4:15 p.m. — 8:15 p.m.

Work Mon. thru Fri. in our modern regional center

Attractive NEW Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work BonusAPPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Miss Irene MacLean 956-2641
or
Miss E. Lesker 956-26423800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 53)**Western Electric**

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WOMEN

Don't make 1969 a questionable year. Be sure of your future and job satisfaction. Become part of our rapidly growing team, one that appreciates the efforts of its employees and rewards them for their contributions. Come in and spend 15 minutes and let us show you what we do and how we can help each other. We now have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS

1st shift — 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2nd shift — 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF
OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & bonus jobsWage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background music**METHODE MFG. CORP.**1700 Hicks Road, (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500**"YOU'LL DO FINE IN '69"**

When You Join Our Newest Product Development

OUR 3RD SHIFT OPENINGS, 11:15 p.m.—7:15 a.m. (six hrs. min.) needs your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panel boards, while earning a good steady income.

WHILE SITTING you will perform under the best working conditions light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts.

WE WILL INSTRUCT YOU IN:

- VISUAL INSPECTION
- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS

TRANSPORTATION arrangements are possible with present employees driving from local or neighboring communities.

Let us know of your abilities by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 537

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**CLERK TYPIST**

Position available for a woman who enjoys detail work. Will work with production orders and bills of materials in our Engineering Department. Should be average typist. Early hours — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800**SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST**HAS GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
FREE LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATIONS
PAID HOLIDAYS
PROFIT SHARING

Apply Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST2101 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-6363**PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS**

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary

OR

Full TimeWORK IN YOUR AREA
DAYS, WEEKS YOU WANT**\$40 Bonus**

With first 5 days pay plus

TOP RATES

WE NEED

42 Typists 32 Sec'y's
26 Dict. Oprs. 48 Clerks
28 Keypunch Oprs.

PLUS

EXTRA HOURLY BONUS

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

It Pays To Be a Right Girl

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opp Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Call JANE NELSON

827-1108

LAB TECHNICIAN

Woman with exceptional alertness and follow through who likes a challenge, to make a wide variety of non-routine evaluations of materials and products in research department. Flexible hours — 20 to 30 per week. If desired, can be only when your children are in school, or can be less than 5 days per week. Some chemical training or typing helpful, but neither required.

CALL OR COME IN

439-8500

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

Mothers—

Would EXTRA MONEY help you plan a better EASTER HOLIDAY? If you can work 3 or more hours a day in our office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. we will show you how to earn a substantial income.

For Details:

Phone 255-7126

Ext. 52

INTERIOR DESIGN

INSTRUCTOR

Progressive national concern seeking qualified instructor for local, consumer-oriented Home Furnishings course. You will present a package course; all instructional aids are furnished. Degree preferred in visual arts area. Must know: color, style, design, promotion, publicity. Car necessary. A challenging position for the right, wide awake individual. A unique opportunity.

Mrs. Schweikert 467-3646

PRODUCTION

We are looking for the right gals (Writers, Solderers & Assemblers) to help staff our expanding production dept. Experience helpful but not necessary. Our new installation & many Co. benefits offer an exciting position for the right individuals. Contact by appointment J. Danowski,

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

529-4600

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on GTE stock and Sylvania Color TV. Apply in person.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING

Packing, wrapping. Some experience preferred but will train willing worker. Permanent position. 5 days, 40 hour week

MOSSTYPE150 Scott St. Elk Grove
HE 7-1300**WAITRESS WANTED**

Days & night shifts available. Full or part time. Apply in person

STEVE'S RESTAURANT31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling,
or call 537-6400**SECRETARY**

Mature secretary to Promotion Director of Randhurst Center. Must have initiative and be able to assume responsibility. Light shorthand. Must have good typing skills. Phone Mr. Dasso, 259-0500.

Help Wanted—Female

**CLERICAL
SECRETARY**

The Commercial Printing Dept. of Paddock Publications offers an excellent position for the right person.

Duties include time accounting, cost recording, liaison between salesmen, suppliers and customers plus general secretarial duties.

A background of clerical recording, bookkeeping and office procedures is necessary.

Excellent surroundings in friendly but industrious department group. Top salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Win Plonke
394-2300**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Positions Available For:

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
KEYPUNCHERS
GENERAL OFFICE

Be a "REDDY-HELPER." Select your own days. Accept assignments for as many or as few days as you wish. Special bonus plan.

JMH SERVICES
Temporary Help Service

439-8370

**LIGHT
ASSEMBLY**

New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

Call or come in

Johnson**Electric Coil Co.**
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800**SECRETARY**

Opportunity for girl with shorthand and capable of handling variety of other office work including telephone. We are located in the beautiful Chicago Aerospace Center, corner of north Mannheim and Lawrence Ave. near O'Hare Field. We offer good salary, paid vacation, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Schmelzer

for appointment
671-0340**SECRETARY**

For great little company. Growing company near Cary, Ill. seeks a capable secretary for its Vice President. You will work with 10 other pleasant people in modern, air conditioned office. Broad benefits include paid vacation, co. paid hospital & life insurance, etc. Salary commensurate with ability. See how pleasant work can be — call,

Cary, 639-3883

GENERAL OFFICE

FRANKLIN PARK

Small 3-girl office. Pleasant working conditions. Typing only requirement. 37 1/2 hour week. Would consider 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Tom Carey

455-8035

Div. of IT & T

PART TIME

Burroughs Bkpg. machine operator & accounting clerk. Good pay based on experience & performance. At least three days per week. Small accounting department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685**SHIRT FINISHER**

Full time 40 hr. week, \$2.50 hour. Experienced or will train.

PRIM CLEANERS1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arl. Hts. 255-2800**GENERAL FACTORY**& ASSEMBLY WORK
Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.

Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARIES

Expansion of our new modern plant has created openings for secretaries with good typing and shorthand skills. Openings available in our Engineering, Marketing and Law Departments.

Positions offer good pay, excellent working conditions, liberal vacation plan, profit sharing and many other benefits.

APPLY

MOTOROLAALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.**SECRETARY-STENO**

If you have good typing & shorthand skills and would like to have a responsible job, we may have what you are looking for. Call us even if you lack normal experience required for such a job.

ADVERTISING CLERK

We will train. A good opportunity to learn the operations of a corporate advertising department. Light typing required. Call for appointment, 775-2550.

SQUARE D CO.205 S. NW Hwy. Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer**NEW
COMMUNITY SERVICE**FULL TIME — PART TIME
No experience necessary

Time Life now moving into sphere totally apart from its magazine operations. This new division of Time Inc. is introducing a new community oriented program in this test area.

Pleasant work for full time employees and part time associates. Full range of compensation... wide choice of assignments... cooperative efforts with local charities.

For information phone Mrs. Cheatham — 392-6345.

BUSINESS OFFICE

CLERK

Immediate opening for accounting clerk to process daily out-patient work and relieve Cashier. Modern pleasant surroundings with excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person.

Personnel Office
Northwest**Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Ill.**PART TIME****BILLING CLERK**

Capable of handling billing, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Knowledge of NCR machine desired. Small manufacturing office.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MFG. CO.

Div. of Avnet, Inc.

2140 E. Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove

439-1000

Sewing**Machine Operator**

Experience preferred. Paid vacations and holidays. Insurance benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

WEBER-STEPHEN

PRODUCTS CO.

Arlington Hts.

MR. ZORN

259-5010

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Des Plaines area. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Life shorthand, typing, dictation. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Must be able to assume responsibility. Call for appointment.

439-8900

NATIONAL FRANCHISE CORP.**PLASTIC PRESS OPERS.**

Immediate openings. No experience necessary. 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m. Good hourly wage, benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

255-5350

SECRETARY

GAL FRIDAY

Typing, dictation, customer contact, assist busy Sales Manager. Nice Des Plaines office.

MRS. ECHERER 296-7155

BEAUTICIAN

Wanted for Mt. Prospect. Call CL 5-4313.

CANDY SALESLADY

Full time 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Randhurst Center

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL CLERK

Outstanding opportunity to learn variety of responsibilities in busy department. Will help with administration of benefits program, handle confidential information and organize & maintain important records. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone personality most important.

Call Ed Surek 272-1000

CULLIGAN INC.

1657 S. Sherman

Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for girl with good secretarial skills to perform an interesting variety of duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth. Contact staff personnel manager for interview.

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

437-1100

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Personable individual to handle diversified duties, including telephone, order processing & typing for Sales Office. No shorthand.

Free Medical Insurance

Stock Incentive Plan

9 Paid Holidays

2 Weeks Vacation

FISCHER & PORTER CO.

175 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

437-6500

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for woman to work in congenial company. Should have experience on NCR billing machine. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Opportunity unlimited for future.

Keystone Installation Co.

1000 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village.

For appt., call Mr. Fischer

956-1400

CLERK

Immediate opening on 3rd shift for person with good clerical abilities. 6 1/2 hrs. 5 days per week. Full range of Co. benefits. Please contact Tom Mannard 537-1100.

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge

International company seeking experienced and capable bookkeeper thru P & L. Potential for office manager. Excellent salary and benefit program. Send resume with salary requirement to:

BOX F68

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Sec'y - Receptionist

For modern sales office. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hr. week.

Call Mr. Craig

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

1 Strathmore Court

Buffalo Grove 259-9300

GENERAL OFFICE

With or without experience. Diversified work.

ALSO

TYPIST for Girl Friday work in our Engr. Dept.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

Northbrook, Ill.

Bob Roe 272-9100

SECRETARY

Construction Co-ordinator of growing co. needs experienced Secretary with good typing & shorthand skills & ability to work without supervision. Company located near intersection of Algonquin Rd. & Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Contact Mrs. Hicks, at 253-2880.

GENERAL FACTORY

help wanted and experienced Kick Press operator preferred. Call for appointment.

CONTINENTAL

SPRING SPECIALTIES

620 Bennett Road

Elk Grove Vil. 437-8565

Applications Being**Taken For Maids****HOLIDAY INN**

OF MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Rd.

255-8900

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Also Medical typist for doctors in Des Plaines area.

MON., MARCH 8, 1969

Help Wanted—Female

CLEAN LIGHT WORK

Woman for shipping dept. No previous experience necessary. Steady work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday at plant of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

255-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS. INC.

601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

WIG STYLIST

Do you have a flair for hair styling? Our business is growing. We are looking for beauticians to be trained as Wig Stylists. Full or part time hours available. Good starting salary, plus liberal commissions. Contact Mrs. Roper at ST 2-1500 ext. 323 or 339.

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
2nd floor wiggy

Ladies Call Today!
Hours To Suit You

Expansion program in Elk Grove Village has created part time openings in new cafeteria

- Top Wages
- Experience not necessary
- We will train
- Free meals & uniforms

CALL 437-8306

Cafeteria Manager

BOOKKEEPER

Importer of musical instruments needs FULL CHARGE bkpr. New modern office, free hosp & life ins. Good salary.

Mrs. Berman 537-7777 Wkdays.
Eves. & Sundays 831-4699

HOUSEWIFE

needed to attend cafeteria. In Des Plaines Part time, mornings, 4-5 hours daily. Year round work, pleasant working conditions. \$2.15 per hour after training

CALL CLEARBROOK 5-4115 for appointment

BOOKKEEPER

Experience required. Full time. For interview/appointment call Mr. Sabo

255-2025

Old Orchard Country Club

700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. P.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work. Full or part time. Call Mrs. Sharp. CL 5-5700.

Roto Lincoln Mercury Inc.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

Varied duties and responsibilities. Must be good typist. Excellent working conditions, pleasant surroundings and fringe benefits. 259-8080.

JOHN HANCOCK INS. CO.

1309 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

BEAUTICIANS

Immediate openings in two large shopping center salons. Two weeks paid vacation and Christmas bonus

Elk Grove 439-3875

Hoffman Estates 529-3150

BEELINE FASHIONS

now interviewing women for part time evening work, showing exclusive line of clothes in the home. Very generous earnings plus a sample wardrobe. No investment or sales experience necessary, for appointment call: 543-3699

CASHIER-ORDER FILLER

Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Ideal for housewife

YANKEE DOODLE REST.

10 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect 259-0458

Dutchmaid clothing needs

ladies to sell quality clothing for the family. Work 2 or 3 evenings — earn \$75.

439-5222 742-0809

TRAINEES WANTED

Bank of Elk Grove Opening for Teller Trainee and Account Verification Clerk. Call Personnel Department, 492-1666.

WAITRESSES

Weekend nights only. Hours 5 P.M.-12 P.M.

Apply in person

RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. NW Hwy, Arlington Hts.

RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT

To dentist. Excellent salary for right applicant, must have initiative, ability and be willing to learn dental office procedures. Will train. 437-3533.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

PATIENT TRAY ATTENDANT

Immediate opening for individual interested in dietary service. Full time position, 6:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Must be reliable. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT

Part time 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. weekdays, Sat. 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Office work, general typing necessary. Will be interested in someone who can work full time this summer.

MYKROY INC.

645 Wheeling St., Wheeling

537-0280

CAFETERIA

Permanent full time position. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Small, modern employee cafeteria. Varied duties. Good salary, frequent raises, excellent benefits. Apply in person.

GEN TEL. DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village. One girl office, over 21 years. Hours 9 to 4:30.

MACBICK CO.

439-9434

GIRL FRIDAY

Excavating contractor, 1-girl office. Variety of duties. Typing call for appointment. 358-6485.

Secretary—Girl Friday

Interesting position for qualified lady.

Call 439-7787

TYPIST

Competent typist & general office duties, with a good knowledge of spelling & grammar.

296-7735

MANAGER TRAINEES FOR TOP HOSIERY CHAIN

Excellent Co. benefits. Apply Parklane Hosiery, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Two women to work full or part time days. Call or apply to Mr. Sage

JEWEL FOOD STORE

Arlington Market

253-9778

FULL or part time RNs or LPNs. Nurses aids. Wood Dale Nursing Home, 766-5670

EXPERIENCED drapery seamstress, full or part time Elk Grove. Call Eleanor, 437-2084

PART time order picker, flexible hours. Call 439-2501.

WAITRESS wanted, day or evening hours. Countryside Inn, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 392-9344

WAITRESS wanted, day or evening hours. Countryside Inn, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 392-9344

GENERAL cleaning for office housewife, experienced, honest. 529-6789.

OPENING for women who desire extra income on a part time basis. Set your own hours. Write Paddock Publ., Box F-59 Arl Hts Ill

BEAUTY Operator — Experienced, top stylist for Beauty Salon Northwest suburbs. Excellent salary plus commission. Call for interview Tuesday thru Saturday 381-3381

WAITRESSES — Gannell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, full or part time. Prospect Heights. 392-6386 or 738-2112

PART time order picker, flexible hours. Call 439-2501

WONDERFUL earnings, experienced phone solicitors. Work at home 362-3000.

HOUSEKEEPER and child care, live-in, own room and bath, 1 child, plan cooking. Hoffman Estates, 529-3497

EXPERIENCED nursery school teacher needed 2 afternoons per week. FL 8-4035.

SHAMPOO Girl — Licensed, experienced for Salon, in Barrington. Call for interview Tuesday thru Saturday. 381-3381

WOMAN wanted, Elk Grove Dairy Queen, Mondays thru Fridays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 439-1691

DAYTIME sitter for one child. Light household duties. March 3rd thru 14th 359-0224

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. The Snack Shop, Wheeling, 537-9818.

CLERK wanted Flamingo Motel, 537-2000.

WOMAN with experience on NCR or Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Call 253-5890 for appointment

GENERAL office, Typing, phone, 1-girl office. 595-0950.

Help Wanted—Female

NURSE Aide — 11 PM to 7:30 AM, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0311.

WAITRESS part time hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

CLEANING woman one day week, furnish own transportation 299-3344.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4690.

MODEL for fashion & photographic modeling. Day or night shows. Phone 253-2273.

Employment Agencies—Male

ACCOUNTANT

LOOKING FOR GROWTH POTENTIAL!

This position involves preparation of financial statements, 12 hours accounting in college capital budgets, general ledger and posting. A minimum is required. No Fee. \$715.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

MAJOR AIRLINES

You will be trained in customer service and sales promotion. You will call on travel agencies, banks, and industrial acts, encouraging and promoting the use of your company's scheduled flights. Starting salary \$875 plus bonus plus expenses plus free travel privileges.

ADVERTISING TRN.

A Bachelor's degree in Advertising, Marketing or English is required. This is a beginning position that leads to rapid growth with this new and imaginative type copy. You will be trained to become an account executive. Split fee. \$650.

HOSPITAL SALES

A major corp in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725, plus quarterly bonus.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
In ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave.
456-1100

In SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT REP.

\$850 SALARY — FREE
The largest and most respected manufacturer of automotive after-market equipment is using our facilities exclusively to secure a Representative for the Midwest. Life Sales or Representation experience is required, preferably in a mechanical field is ideal. Salary plus a car, complete expenses and outstanding bonuses. Call today for full details.

299-7131

O'HARE

personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 107

O'Hare Office Center

NITELY TILL 8 P.M.

SAT. TILL NOON

PROGRAMMER

TRAINEES

\$585-\$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine. Here's the opportunity in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Elect. Techs.

\$675 Mo. No Fee
Trade or military schooling. No experience necessary.

A-E-B

692-4411

422 N. Northwest Hwy.

Park, Ridge

ELECTRONIC TECH

\$135-\$165 A Week Free

Tired of the same old routine? Want something different? Be involved in a highly specialized electronic testing area. Do some light traveling. Opportunity here to sales engineering. Call Wayne Hefner at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Employment Agencies—Male

TECHNICAL

CALL BOB OLSON 298-5021

WELDING FOREMAN, small local manufacturing plant. Supervise up to 12 people. \$200-250 Wk. FOREMAN-FOODS, take the product from raw material thru finished product. Will supervise. \$180 Wk. FOREMAN-MAINTENANCE, mechanical and/or electrical experience, choose your own hours. \$200 Wk. FOREMAN, little supervisory will qualify you. 37 hour week. \$160 Wk.

ENGINEERING & DRAFTING

CALL JOHN EMBER 298-5021

TOOL ENGINEER, new company, high volume products, build staff — become chief in 6 months. \$13,500 PROJECT ENGINEER, non-degreed — wide variety of mechanical products. Assist chief, take over in his absence. \$12,500

DRAFTSMAN, R&D situation now — sales or application engineering and 1-2 years. Couple years Ford Experience qualifies. E.E. — project level, solid state. \$13,000 ADMINISTRATIVE & CLERICAL

CALL JIM INGRAM 298-5021

MARKETING RESEARCH — fresh grads to heavy experience. International manufacturing firm. \$8-14,000 (+) STAFF ACCOUNTANT — degree not necessary, experience in banking, taxes, consolidation, etc. \$10-13,000 PERSONNEL — Safety, wage and salary, union negotiations. Multi-plant. \$11-16,000 COST ACCOUNTANT — Standard and job cost systems. Inventory and budgeting. \$9-12,000

EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES NO CHARGE TO YOU
COME IN OR REGISTER BY PHONE

298-5021

Mannheim & Higgins

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call 24 hrs. a counselor will be available to you.

WANTED AT ONCE!!!

SALES TRAINEES

DEGREED, NON-DEGREED, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

DRUG \$5000 plus car plus expenses
FOOD \$7200 plus car plus expenses
INDUSTRIAL \$7800 plus car plus expenses
CHEMICAL \$8200 plus car plus expenses
HOSPITAL \$7500 plus car plus expenses

PLUS MANY OTHERS

NO FEE

J. W. DOOLEY, SALES MGR.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.,

Mount Prospect

392-5151

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

TECHNICIANS

\$600 per Mo. to \$1200 per Mo. Excellent opportunity to join expanding electro-mechanical manufacturing firm located in NW Suburbs. From 0 to 10 years exp. working in any of the following areas: R & D Lab — trouble shooting on the line — building mechanical prototypes or breadboarding circuits. Any electro-mechanical ability or experience will qualify you for one of these outstanding positions.

100% Free

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect

Mount Prospect

392-5151

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

SALES Trainee

\$525 FREE

Convert your enthusiasm for practically any athletic event into a meaningful career with this internationally known and respected manufacturer of sporting goods and equipment. Thorough training program qualifies you to deal with professional athletic teams and college coaches. You'll also finish your education at company expense.

299-7131

career

O'HARE

personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 107

O'Hare Office Center

NITELY TILL 8 P.M.

SAT. TILL NOON

TRAINEE

CIGARETTE

SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE

1969 CAR FURNISHED

BONUS-PROFIT SHARING

No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course. Ask Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

299-7131

career

O'HARE

personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 107

O'Hare Office Center

NITELY TILL 8 P.M.

SAT. TILL NOON

LOCAL TECHNICAL

OPPORTUNITIES

Employers Pay Our Fees

Foremen \$180-\$250

Asst. Plant Mgr. \$750-\$900

Troubleshooters \$850

Chief Inspectors \$950

Asst. Chief Insp. \$700

Production Mgr. \$1,000

Timekeeper Trainees \$135

Expeditors \$140-\$165

Timetudy \$130-\$200

Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

GENERAL FOREMEN

Plastics firm needs men to head up plant, assembly, production control scheduling. Salary to \$250 wk. Free positions. Call 392-2100

Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500 to \$11,200

Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Wayne Nagel at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SEE THE AUTO PAGES

READ CLASSIFIED

GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD?

READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Employment Agencies—Male

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Learn Scientific Programming!

National firm is seeking talented, creative accounting majors for training in Programming and Systems Development on the latest, most sophisticated scientific data processing equipment. This is a rare, ground-floor, opportunity with unlimited salary potential! Starting salary \$900. No Fee.

PERSONNEL TRN.

A major multi-plant mfr. will hire a college grad, prefer a major in Business, who's willing to relocate after 2 year training program. Will be trained in all areas of Personnel including labor negotiations. No Fee. \$750.

SALES ADMIN.

A major TV station will hire college grad to train in all areas of sales administration. You would work with contracts, advertising agencies, scheduling, etc. This job eventually leads to outside sales. A tremendous opportunity to break into this limited field. No fee. \$725.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

\$9,600-\$

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

West coast manufacturer of household cleaning products
is opening modern production facility in:
Centex Industrial Park

Immediate Openings

With opportunity for

Rapid Advancement

FORK LIFT OPERATORS

FOREMEN

BLENDERS

FILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

CASE SEALERS

GENERAL HELPERS

WE PROVIDE: On The Job Training.

PAID: Medical, Dental & Life Insurance. Sick Leave.
Holidays. Vacation (this year). Modern Spacious
Cafeteria / Lounge. Clean uniforms.

TOP WAGES

Minimum Starting wage \$2.70, OR commensurate to abilities. OVERTIME AVAILABLE.

BEAT THE TRAFFIC!!

STAGGERED HOURS!!

1st Shift (starting March 17) 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2nd Shift (starting April 21) 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnite

INTERVIEWING TO BE CONDUCTED IN NEW PLANT OFFICES:

Monday, March 10 thru Wednesday, March 12
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



BESTLINE PRODUCTS, INC.

1100 Touhy Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Openings In The Following Departments

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Experienced or will train

BAG MACHINE MAN

Experienced or will train

Good Starting Pay

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN

Experienced or Trainees

Men wanted to learn printing trade

- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Accident & Sickness Benefits
- Short & Long Term Disability
- Cost of Living Increases
- Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling

537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE JANITOR

In small ultra-modern air conditioned factory. Man to maintain factory area and offices. Excellent opportunity for person to

- Earn top wages
- Modern progressive pay program
- 40 hour week, steady, 12 to 30 p.m.
- Full fringe benefits: 2 weeks vacation first year, life and health insurance, retirement, etc.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 South Busse Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

CALL MR. BERRY

921-3545 (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

START \$3.00 AN HOUR, \$3.20 IN 90 DAYS

NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL

High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to advance

CALL R. M. DANCY

455-6600 625-0500

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 Belmont Avenue Franklin Park

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- SHIPPING
 - RECEIVING
 - ASSEMBLY
 - PACKAGING
- Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include: Paid Vacation, paid Holidays, paid Life Insurance, paid Health Insurance.

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. HICKORY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

259-5010

Help Wanted—Male

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP

We need experienced operators & set-up men but will train conscientious men with mechanical aptitude who are interested in learning precision machining.

DAYS OR NIGHTS

Turret Lathe-Drill Press

Engine Lathe-Mills

W&S ACs & ABS-Deburrer

Hardinge Chucks

Machinist Helpers

Tool Crib Assistant

Inspectors

Top wages, steady overtime, family plan paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, 7 1/2% holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% for nights.

SKILD MFG.

160 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 437-1717

AUTO MECHANIC

Chrysler Plymouth dealer needs top line mechanic for separate 2 stall fully equipped shop. Unusual opportunity for higher than average earnings for good worker. Double your production and earnings. 5 day week, group hospital plan, and employee profit sharing plan. Contact Earl Brown, Service Manager.

Mark Motors, Inc.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. 259-4455

SETUP MAN

Experienced man to set up powder metal presses. Should be capable of lead man duties. Permanent well paid position with opportunity for advancement to supervision.

ACCROFORM METALS

707 Vermont Street Palatine 359-3322

A subsidiary of Sealed Power Corp.

SHEET METAL APPRENTICES

Large progressive plant needs apprentices to learn blueprint reading, sheet metal layout, welding. Attend school while in training. Apply at

ACME WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 625-7130

INSURANCE SALES

Thorough training in Chicago north side office. Nationwide organization operating in commercial & industrial lines — fire & casualty. Good salary, company benefits. Age to 30.

LANSING B. WARNER INC.

4210 W. Peterson Ave. V. A. Cox 736-1400

PRODUCTION INVENTORY & CLERK

Visible card system experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Position salaried, excellent paid benefits. Apply at Personnel office or by telephone.

CLOW CORPORATION

1050 E. Irving Pk. Rd. Bensenville 766-4040

PARK MAINT. MAN FOREMAN

New growing park dept. near Randhurst. Excellent chance for advancement. Knowledge of general maint. desirable. Willing to train. Retirement-hospital benefits. Call Marvin Weiss. 296-4486

MACHINISTS

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Ultra Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Men to work in fiberglass shop. Will train. Starting salary \$3 an hour. Paid holidays, vacation.

CORITE REYNOLDS CORP.

455 Jarvis Av., Des Plaines

PART TIME

Will instruct to inspect and butt-weld band saw blades. Light work. Convenient Mt. Prospect location. 255-2111

HARPER STUDENT

Part time work in shipping department, 30 hours per week.

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

PARTS DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for man to grow with large importer. Experience helpful but will train right man. Good starting salary. Call 438-6090.

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Immediate openings for experienced men for diversified machine maintenance work. Clean, modern plant. Good starting salary, overtime available. Full range of company benefits.

CALL 766-7850

or apply at

CURTIS

Candy Co.

3401 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Franklin Park

An equal opportunity employer

Signal Maintenance Trainee

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs. Must be a high school graduate & must pass physical. General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable. Starting pay, \$2.80 an hour. Excellent hospital & retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person or call Mr. W. J. Withans, Supervisor Signal & Communications Bensenville Yard Office.

MERRIMAC 7-4100, ext. 323

School Custodians Substitute Custodian

Day or night. Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

YOUNG MAN

Wanted personable young man for merchandising work with local beverage distributor. Some experience in soft drink, tobacco or food products distribution & merchandising preferred.

Excellent fringe benefits. Profit sharing, major & minor medical benefits. Auto furnished. Salary \$135 per week to start.

CALL 255-9602

TECHNICIANS QUALITY CONTROL

Man needed to assist the manager of quality control. This individual will run tests on our products and check on the quality of products during all stages of manufacturing.

GLOBE AMERADA CO.

Elk Grove Village 439-5200

WANTED

Reliable dependable men to work in the Shipping-Receiving Dept. of a nationwide firm. 40 hrs. wk. guaranteed with excellent working conditions. Good co. benefits. Contact John Appleby at

ACME-WILEY

2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 437-1950, ext. 36

USED CAR LOT DEPT.

Used car lot man. Full time. Good pay and working conditions. Paid vacations and hospitalization available.

Ask for Ed Oravec

George Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts. CL 3-5000

CUSTODIAN-MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman. 37 1/2 hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full or Part Time SHELL SERVICE STATION Wilke & Euclid Arlington Heights

BARTENDERS

Part or Full Time work at local country club. State experience & hours you can work. Write Box F57 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Part Time Janitor

SMALL TOWER 7 A.M. TO 11 A.M. OR 12 CALL 255-9600

ASK FOR GLENN

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS INSPECTORS

Come and work the
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
in our clean modern
Space & Systems Division plant.

We have a lot to tell you about the excellent working conditions and friendly people you'll find here; along with our exciting new better-than-ever fringe benefits plan which includes:

- NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- NEW LIFE INSURANCE PLAN
- NEW PENSION PLAN

Our other benefits include:

- REGULAR SALARY REVIEWS
- CLEAN MODERN FACILITIES
- EXCELLENT CAFETERIA
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- FREE PARKING

CALL TODAY

START TOMORROW

259-0740

OR COME IN: Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.



GENERAL TIME

Progress in the World of Time

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 Hicks Road ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

an equal opportunity employer

MOUNT PROSPECT ARLINGTON HTS.

PALATINE MAN NEEDED

Part Time SATURDAY

to deliver bundles to our carriers.

Should know Mount Prospect, Arlington Hts, Palatine. Good deal for man with station wagon or small truck.

Call Harvey, 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing setup work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.

222 W. Central Rd.

Roselle 529-2920

EMPLEOS

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos beneficios y tiempo y medio

JOSLYN MFG. AND SUPPLY CO.

10908 Franklin Avenue

Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

455-0884

Machine Operators & Gen'l. Factory

No experience necessary. Days or nights. Profit sharing, all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.

145 Weller Road, Elk Grove

437-6086

2 blks. West of Elmhurst Rd. 1 blk. South of Oakton

POWDER METAL

PRESS SETUP MAN

PRESS SETUP & RUN LEAD MAN

ACCROFORM METALS

707 Vermont Street

Palatine 359-3322

A subsidiary of Sealed Power Corp.

DOCKMEN

Melrose Park truck lines.

Must have H.S. education. Evening shift. Good pay, liberal benefits

MU 1-4440—DISPATCHER

COOK or Chef

For local country club. State experience & salary requirements. Write Box F-58 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

634 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

537-8100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST

HAS FULL TIME

WAREHOUSE JOBS AVAILABLE

PICKERS & PACKERS

Excellent Starting Wages

Paid Hospitalization

Paid Life Insurance

Paid Vacations

Paid Holidays

Profit Sharing

APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST

2101 Arthur

Elk Grove Village

439-6363

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

First, second & third shifts

No experience necessary

- Good starting rate — all employee benefits.
- Steady employment with overtime.
- Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORPORATION

100 E. Oakton St.

Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in any time during the week between 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. — if you cannot make it during these hours —

Just call 299-8811 — ask for Loretta Mroz

An equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

LATHE OPERATORS

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- OMBARD
- LAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**TO MAKE A BUCK
TAKES
MORE THAN LUCK**

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD... for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper, selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRODUCTION WORKERS**TMA**

To Work From 8 to 4:30 p.m.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

FREE LIFE-HOSP. INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700

SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN**\$2.91 per Hour to Start**

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**MECHANIC
(PLANT MAINTENANCE)**

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical plumbing and general mechanical work. We offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS**

- Profit Sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave.

Wheeling

537-8980

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE OPERATOR
GOOD PAY!
GOOD FUTURE!
GOOD BENEFITS!

We offer \$140 week guarantee plus a percentage of profits. No limit on earnings. You'll work 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. Modern lightweight truck-all merchandise — completely established route — complete training with pay.

You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and Major Medical Insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the first year. Profit sharing retirement plan, much more, your future is unlimited.

No strikes, no layoffs in 70 years! Good pay! Good future! Good benefits!

Call (312) 543-5220

Ask for Mr. Ariola

**WANT TO BE
A MACHINIST?**

We're willing to train, no matter what your previous experience.

We also need two men in our Shipping Department. Plenty of overtime.

Equal opportunity employer.

Age no barrier.

Good wages & fringes.

New modern plant.

1st & 2nd shift.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

Ray Kufner 272-9100

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro — mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices. Cafeteria on premises. Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

**Brake & Front End
Mechanic**

FULL OR PART TIME.

- Top pay
- On the job training
- Good working conditions
- Many benefits
- Paid vacation
- Opportunity to move into management

ASK FOR KEN OR JIM

FIRESTONE STORES

920 N. Elmhurst

Mt. Prospect 253-6880

SHIPPING DEPT.

Clean, steady employment in new air conditioned plant. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, hospitalization and retirement plan. Excellent opportunity for men in any age group. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. — 255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABS INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd.

Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLEANING

Several part time evening positions are available in the Mount Prospect & Wheeling area. Experienced floor men are needed in addition to general office cleaning people. Flexible hours, excellent wages & permanent work make these jobs a rewarding experience. Call for a personal interview between 4 & 6 p.m.

MR. DALE 827-7749

SHIPPING

Experienced man to handle all phases of traffic — routing, rates-loading and warehousing in new plant in Bensenville. Call Mel Netteenstrom at 766-9220.

An equal opportunity employer

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

PAINTERS

Growing Union shop in Elk Grove is looking for aggressive commercial & industrial painters. Car necessary.

766-8877

SEWER LABOR

Experienced, work Northwest suburbs and northwest side of Chicago. Need car.

698-3152

APPRENTICE

Mold and tool maker apprentice. Good opportunity for right young man.

REGO MOLD & TOOL CO.

DES PL. 296-8991

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

**HYDRAULIC
FABRICATORS**

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck on a futureless job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview.

STOCKMEN

We also need stockmen to work in setting up orders for fabrication. Learn fluid power hardware, lift truck experience helpful.

GENERAL FACTORY

Men needed to perform routine factory and janitorial duties. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions in clean air conditioned plant. Insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS, INC.

350 N. York Road

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, Mrs. Tully

An equal opportunity employer

TV TECHS

Openings for money hungry technicians in solid state radio & T V bench positions. With our incentive program, you can earn up to \$200 a week. Benefits include: Profit Sharing, Life Insurance, Major Medical Insurance, 8 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 yr. 10 sick days after 1 year. For more details contact:

Mr. L. Mecseri

678-4790, ext. 37

SONY CORP.

5551 N. Milton Pkwy.

Rosemont, Ill. 60018

An equal opportunity employer

HARPER STUDENTS

We need 25 young men with vehicles who can work as Supervisors in the Field, handling approximately 15 carrier boys, Mon. thru Fri. Hours will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Salary plus vehicle allowance.

Call: 394-0110 and ask for Harvey or Pat.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.****COST ACCOUNTANT**

To handle the growth opportunity available with our Co. Degree helpful but not required. 0 To 3 years experience. Full line of co. paid benefits, including our profit sharing plan. For more information call or write

Ed Surek 272-1000

CULLIGAN, INC.

1657 S. Sherman

Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

LEARN TRADE

Man 25-40. Good with hands. Reliable, permanent job in clean, pleasant shop. 35 or 40 hr. week. Afternoon or evening hours.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott Street

ELK GROVE 437-1300

SALESMAN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Full time man wanted to sell men's furnishings. Experience preferred but will train. Good opportunity for right man.

See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shpg. Ctr.

Professional

Listener

Help others solve their money problems and your own at the same time. Meet new people every day who come to us for help. Age and experience not important. Call Dick Hoyt. 259-7330.

MANAGERS

Trainees for 2 new men's clothing stores. Excellent working conditions, many benefits. Interviewing between 2 and 6 p.m. at Zayre, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine or contact Mr. Baldwin at 392-9805.

Retail Hardware Man

Full time position open only. Experience preferred but will train man eager to learn. Give details. Write Box F-42, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FULL OR PART TIME

Neighborhood Jack - In - the Box. Appointment only.

4 Northwest Hwy.

Palatine 358-9781

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

**ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIANS**

We need a number of men who have been trained in electronics.

- 2 ANALYZERS
- 2 LAB TECHNICIANS
- 10 FIELD ENGINEERS

We can fit you in regardless of your background.

SALARY ABOVE AVERAGE
FULL BENEFITS & PROFIT SHARING
AAA-1 GROWING COMPANY

SENCORE, INC.

426 S. Westgate Drive

Industrial District

Addison, Ill.

PERSONNEL

543-7740

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

For semi-routine laboratory work primarily inorganic in nature. B.S. in chemistry required; Lab experience desirable. This is an opportunity for secure employment with many benefits and a salary commensurate with background. Excellent opportunity for person having management potential.

An equal opportunity employer

Contact P. C. Olsson

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.

W. R. GRACE & CO.

320 Genesee St. Lake Zurich

Phone 775-7636 — 438-8241

Area code 312

Assistant To**Body Shop Foreman**

Intelligent younger man who is interested in body shop work to handle clerical work, answer phone calls courteously, procure parts and learn body shop estimating. Call Dick Taseg at

CL 3-2100

Bill Cook Buick

910 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

Young high school grad needed to assist Production Foreman in the management of the assembly line. An excellent career opportunity for a fast pace hardworker who has an eye for quality and must keep the ball rolling.

GLOBE-AMEROLA CO.

Elk Grove Village

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

439-5200

HOUSEMEN

Immediate openings for individuals able to work 5 days a week, 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M., doing housekeeping duties. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

MAGAZINE ROUTE DRIVER

Must Be Familiar With Area
Northwest Suburban Area

• Good Starting Pay

• Profit Sharing Plan

• Hospitalization

• Paid Vacation

See: Bob Pinnow

NORTHSHORE

DISTRIBUTORS

415 N. Wolf Road

Wheeling, Illinois

SALES —

INSIDE PHONE

REPRESENTATIVE

Must be alert and have experience in order writing and follow-up — no soliciting. Excellent company benefits.

CONROTH CO.

2400 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove VIL. HE 9-2333

DIE MAKERS

Plenty of overtime, all fringe benefits, plus free gasoline.

CALL 766-8010

THOMAS TOOL & DIE

18W281 Thorndale Ave.

(2 blks. west of York Rd.)

Bensenville, Ill.

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Days. 11 A.M.-3 P.M. or 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Saturdays or Sundays.

Apply in person

RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.

FULL OR PART TIME

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

or MECHANIC

BOB & ART'S ENCO

1855 Oakton

Des Plaines, Ill.

PART TIME

Custodian wanted for church in Palatine. Call Mr. Lowell, 255-9200.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.

**ASSEMBLY**

2nd Shift 5 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

HIGHEST SALARIES AVAILABLE

**PRECISION
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY**

We will train

Apply Employment Office —
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
(Monday thru Friday)

FLICK REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Rd.

Bensenville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:

- DIE SETTER
- PUNCH PRESS
- DIE SETTER
- LAMINATION PRESS
- FABRICATION MACHINE
- INSPECTORS
- JANITOR
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- COIL WINDERS
- SHEET METAL WORKERS
- ORDER FILLERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PACKERS
- UNIVERSAL WELDER

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

WE NEED NOW

for our automatic plastic blow molding lines at our new Itasca plant.

PRODUCTION MECHANICS
MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
FORK LIFT OPERATOR
2nd SHIFT

WE OFFER

- Job Security
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Overtime
- Free Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Periodic Wage Increases

Please Call 773-0090 or Come In For An Interview

CENTRAL STATES CAN CORP.

701 Hilltop Drive

(Irving Park Rd. & Route 53)

Itasca, Illinois 60143

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRUNING

- Coater Helpers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-up
- Hand Screw Machine Oper. & Set up
- Electrical Maintenance
- Machine Inspector
- Packers
- Mechanical Maintenance
- Stock Handlers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASESNOW INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Two Yrs.
College or 2 yr. Exp.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
3-5 yrs. exp.
MAINTENANCE MAN
Able & willing to do welding.
Call Lu Adanec 634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN
GLASSHOUSES, INC.
Aptakis Road
Near Milwaukee Avenue
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
NO AGE LIMIT
FULL TIME
Work in new NW suburban plant Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits.
BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-7200

MAINTENANCE MAN
For street and water departments. Must have mechanical ability. Salary open. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply
FINANCE DIRECTOR
Village of Arlington Hts.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
233-2340

SALES
Young man for inside sales work. Including some purchasing, drafting, experience preferred. Small office. Madison area. Can lead to outside sales.
543-6175

JANITORIAL FIELD
Man 25 or over, full time. Like to work on your own? \$500 per month during training, regular advancement, vehicle furnished, hospitalization insurance.
CALL 837-8111

MECHANIC
Immed. Opening night shift. Exp. nec. Int'l. Harv. Fleet. Melrose Park. Truck Lines. Union wages. Complete repair facilities.
MU 1-4440

Four experienced carpenters wanted to work for established carpenter-contractor. Profit sharing, steady work. Call Mr. Brock.
537-8302

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

This job, at our corporate office, offers challenge and growth opportunity to the person who is analytically inclined and who has experience in credit collections or training (either educational or on the job training) in correspondence work. Call for appointment, 775-2550.

SQUARE D CO.
206 S. NW Hwy. Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments needs order filler. Experience not necessary. Good starting salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Phone:

Mr. Lay 537-7777 wkdays.
537-4628 eves & Sun.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

to join well established rapidly growing direct sales company in Bensenville. Will head 4-person accounting department. Needs thorough accounting education & knowledge of general accounting. Start at 12M (salary negotiable based on experience). Profit sharing benefits, company shared insurance.

Write Box F-67, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DRAFTSMAN

Min. 2 yrs. structural mechanical. Good starting salary, free hospitalization, major medical, dental & life insurance. Excellent conditions & location.

WARWICK FURNACE
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8000 Mr. Wohlk

PART TIME SHIPPING CLERK

for print shop. Variety of duties. Opportunity to learn printing.
296-7735

PAPER CUTTER

Experienced, part time. At your convenience, A.M. or P.M. Call J.R. Bradley, 439-4000.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMEN-ORDER FILLERS

NEW BUILDING ON NEW ITASCA INDUSTRIAL PARK

Do you want to start at \$3.05 per hour and be guaranteed \$3.35 per hour after 90 days? We need good men. Permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

700 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-2330 Bryce Lee

SALES TRAINEE

Leading flat glass manufacturer offers challenging opportunity in Chicago regional office. College education preferred, no experience necessary. Must possess sales aptitude and be willing to eventually relocate and travel. Bonus participation after 6 months. Excellent salary, working conditions, and fringe benefits. No phone calls. Submit resume in confidence to:

ASG
Rm. 250, 8501 W. Higgins Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60631
An equal opportunity employer

Production Control Planner

Large NW suburban consumer products manufacturer needs a young Production Control Planner with minimum 3-5 years experience to be No. 2 man in the department. Require advanced educational background, training, and industrial experience with high volume products. Excellent starting salary and growth potential. Contact our consultant in complete confidence.

MR. ROOS - 381-0131

MECHANIC

With solid background in garden tractors, lawnmowers, snowblowers, etc. Year around work, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Thomas HE 7-2220 for appt.

JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

Tool, die and model maker with job shop experience on all phases of tool & model making. No heavy work. Must be versatile, and able to work with minimum supervision.
R. J. STUCKEL CO., INC.
2840 N. Birch
Franklin Park 455-5173
(9200 West)

TAILOR-FITTER

Full time, pleasant working conditions, 33 1/3% discount. Paid vacations & holidays. Apply in person to:

MR. GREENHALGH
M. L. Rothschild
Randhurst Center

PART TIME SHOE SALESMAN

PLAZA SHOES
253-9010
Mt. Prospect Plaza

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Young man to learn to set up & operate hand screw machine.

SECONDA PRODUCTS
595-0112

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced for medium sized printing plant in Itasca. Good pay. Eligible for health & welfare plan after 3 months employment. Call Harry Wilson, 773-2100.

VENDING ROUTE

Will train man for full time vending route. Must be neat, honest and dependable. 5 days, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Salary plus commission. CL 3-8300 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Male

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. Place office and technical men. First year earnings will be from \$8-12,000 up. Call Mr. Sheets - 392-6100
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

PAYROLL CLERK

Timekeeper for litho firm in Elk Grove Village. Must type, use calculator. Will consider trainee. Mr. Dickens, 956-0500.

FULL TIME MAN

Apply in person to Mr. Behrens.
ACE HARDWARE
3003 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows

FULL time service station attendant, Rally Ho Pure Oil, 4 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. 439-7223.

MATURE person to operate Off-set Press, handle mail and perform general office duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Warren 956-1000.

THIRD shift, 40 & older. Gas station work. Palatine, North State, 57 E. Palatine Road.

AIR conditioning and heating servicemen and installers. Sanders Heating Co. 392-8363

PART time service station attendant. River Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

TOOL & Model Maker - Work in new air conditioned shop, modern equipment for close tolerance work. Overtime, free hospitalization. Martin Tool Works, Inc. 3320 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows. 253-2000.

CONSTRUCTION office employee in Rolling Meadows. 394-3686.

PERMANENT part time custodian, \$2.75 per hour, 6 days week. 837-9791.

MAN for light delivery. Opportunity for extra hours. \$2.50 per hour. 359-3500.

WANTED - Handyman for general Contractor. \$4.50 for right man. Prefer older man. 766-9200.

GAS station attendant, age 22 to 35. Day shift, full time. Jerry's Mobil, Wheeling Ill. 537-3578.

MEN for milk ranch work. Married or single. Phone collect. 639-3501, weekdays, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

MAN for clerking & delivery in drug store, mornings only. No Saturdays or Sundays. Call Clearbrook 5-2131.

MOLD makers & junior mold makers. All benefits, incentive plan. 55 hr week. New shop located near Northwest tollway & Rte 53. A&F Die Mold Co. 3102 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows. 259-9585

YOUNG man to learn gutter installation. Year round. Good earnings. 595-0550.

Help Wanted—Male or Female**Real Estate Sales**

Another happy salesman wanted. Present experienced floor staff are brokers who want more help and can help you. They have decided on a larger share of the business and smaller sales force. All inquiries in complete confidence. Call 359-4600.

Regal Real Estate

415 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

OFFICE CLERK

Permanent Position For Man or Woman with aptitude for figures.

Attractive Salary & Benefits
SINCLAIR OIL CORP.
Oakton St. & Rte. 83
Elk Grove Township
437-4000
Mr. J. M. Reiser

COUNTER HELP

FULL TIME - PART TIME
DAYS AND EVENINGS

Positions available for cashiers and counter help.

See Mr. Peterson
LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Two bedroom residence available (unfurnished) in North Evanston to retired couple or single lady. Must like dog and cat pets. Good salary for two adults in home in adjoining suburb. Good transportation. Avail. May 1st. Send name, address, phone and references.

WRITE BOX F-64
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male or Female**Do You Qualify??**

Can You Meet These Requirements?

1. Neat appearing
2. Pleasant voice
3. Like to talk over the phone
4. Follow simple instructions
5. Work at least 3 hours a day in our office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
6. Age 18 or over
7. NEED EXTRA MONEY

IF YOU QUALIFY

You will be accepted for our easy-to-learn TELEPHONE SALES PROGRAM. Experience not necessary - we teach you.

HOUSEWIVES - RETIREES - MATURE STUDENTS
MOONLIGHTERS - ANYONE NEEDING MONEY

Average earnings \$2.00 or more an hour?

CALL:

255-7126, Ext. 42

9 a.m.-1 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

MEN

WOMEN

Hiring NOW for

General Factory

No Experience Necessary

Age Open

We are staffing new air conditioned plant. You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

CALL 537-7100

OR APPLY

SKIL
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling

S. W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

MOTOROLA

NEEDS

- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- STOCK CHASERS
- CAFETERIA HELP
- SECRETARIES

- Excellent pay
- Automatic increases
- Excellent working conditions
- Low cost medical & Life Insurance plan
- Profit sharing

Openings in Schaumburg & Elk Grove

APPLY

8 A.M. - 3 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY**MOTOROLA**

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED TAX CONSULTANTS

Thoroughly qualified to prepare all phases of the individual 1040 form. An ideal situation for retired or semi-retired people.

H & R BLOCK, INC.
653-2511

ZAYRE

PALATINE STORE

Excellent opportunities for aggressive, ambitious Department Managers or trainees. Earnings unlimited. Earn while you learn. All Zayre outstanding benefits.

Also part time help.

Apply Personnel Office,
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

DISHWASHERS

Needed immediately.

HOLIDAY INN

OF MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Rd.

255-6336

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

Help Wanted—Male or Female**Help Wanted—Male or Female****DRAFTING**

(Men or Women)

Due to an increased work load we are expanding our drafting section and are willing to train the right people. If you are a student looking for summer work, or are interested in a full time job as a TOPOGRAPHIC DRAFTSMAN call or send resume to

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
10285 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park 678-0380

An equal opportunity employer

COOK'S HELPER

SALAD WOMAN

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

Experienced or will train. Salary could be arranged by mutual agreement. 5 days wk. 40 hrs. Ask for Caterina Mgr.

PART TIME HELP ALSO

255-2620

Small cafeteria needs 2 people for part time employment. Also need 2 people for full time day employment - one general cafeteria and one cashier-salad girl. Apply between 1-3 p.m.

PARKER-HANNIFIN
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des. Pl.

BOYS and girls 16 years and over packaging plants. After school and Saturdays. \$1.30 an hour. 253-6575.

TIME means money. Use spare hours for contact work & watch your commission earnings grow. Local distributor will show you how. Phone 786-5221.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

EXPERIENCED publicist. Recent reservations. Versatile, enthusiastic, mature woman. 381-2063.

HOUSEKEEPER available Wednesdays. Experienced, reliable. MU 4-8684 after 7 p.m.

NO TIME for ironing, mending, dressmaking? Call 358-5714.

EXPERIENCED dayworker desires cleaning or laundry. References. 734-7798.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1959 MORRIS MINOR, Fair condition, needs work. \$75 or best offer. 359-1276.

CORVETTE '67 Fastback, 427, side pipes, AM/FM, A/T, P/S, P/B. Best offer. 964-2911.

'69 MERCEDES 220 S, 4-dr., stick, AM-FM, leather interior 289-5086.

'63 VW, very good condition, new tires and battery. 529-5200.

1967 VW sedan, FLAWLESS, radio, whitewalls, bumper guards, new muffler system & brakes. Sacrifice \$1,200. 259-3481.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1966 YAMAHA 305, good condition. \$225 for quick sale. 537-8228.

Trucks, Trailers

'64 FORD 3/4 TON 3-sp. transmission, V-8 eng., utility box with cover, air compressor, \$900. See at Rt. 14 & Quentins Rd., Palatine or call 358-1020 days, 358-6155 evenings.

'64 DODGE A100. Windows all around. Good condition. \$450. CL 3-4352.

1955 4-WHEEL drive Jeep, with plow. 537-3578.

1965 CHEVY Truck, 2 1/2 tons, big V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 15" steel flat bed. \$1,100. 668-8409.

'68 EL CAMINO, many extras, low mileage, V-8 automatic, 298-3994 after 6 p.m.

1960 FORD F700 dump, 10' dump body, good condition. 537-8228.

FOUR yard baby dump body. Complete. Excellent condition. \$150. 8,000 pound front bumper mount winch with P.T.O. \$100. 272-7938.

'64 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Best offer. 359-5067.

1966 DODGE A100 truck van, A/T, low mileage. Call Mt Prospect 253-1658. Will accept bids.

VARIED WAREHOUSE DUTIES

Order pulling & light packing. Benefits include profit sharing & hospitalization.

GLOBEMASTER, INC.

225 Scott St., Elk Grove

439-7310, Mr. Marvin

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

needed in all areas. \$4 per hour.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle

529-4500

BEAUTY OPERATORS

GOOD PAY, BENEFITS.

733-7222

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

ITASCA

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom cape cod. BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN with lots of cabinets and built-in dishwasher, range and oven; paneled living room. BEAMED CEILING with bookshelves and cabinets built-in; dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! It is a BARGAIN at \$27,900.

This CUSTOM BUILT brick 2 bedroom ranch is for the particular and discriminating family. Its modern kitchen with built-ins can easily seat 6 and has SLIDING THERMO-PANE DOORS to an enclosed porch with BARBECUE. The formal dining room also has sliding thermopane doors to a screen porch. Beautiful finished basement with WET BAR; 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPED lot. We are proud to show this home, \$36,900.

Enjoy the PANORAMIC VIEW of Itasca Country Club from this lovely 3 bedroom brick RAMBLING RANCH. Spacious living and dining room with raised hearth marble and stone FIREPLACE. Family room is conveniently located off kitchen. Centrally air conditioned, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 PATIOS, thermopane windows throughout home; 1 1/2 baths. Everything you would expect in this price home. This is A MUST! \$64,500.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT CHOICE OF HOMES
IN ITASCA, MEDINAH, ROSELLE,
BLOOMINGDALE AND WOOD DALE AREAS.



BUNDY-MORGAN
REALTY INCORPORATED

320 W. Irving Park Rd. Itasca, Ill.

773-1940

MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chain link fenced yard. FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete family built-in kitchen. SEPARATE DINING ROOM, attached 2 1/2 car garage. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, all add up to terrific living in this custom well maintained Tri-Level home in an area of prestige homes, \$45,800.

KEMMERLY
Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
253-2460
9 Higgins-Golf Shopping Ctr.
894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.
956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts.
299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

3 bdrm. face brick ranch home with att. gar. Features include lge. liv. rm., natural wood burning fireplace, lge. kitchen with oodles of cabinets, 2 tiled baths. Choice large lot, centrally located. Only \$29,500. Requires \$8,000 cash, balance on long term mortgage.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

STREAMWOOD

4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car under garage, cnd., cyclone fence, 104 family rm., air cond., \$24,900. VA & FHA financing available. 5 1/2% mort. can be assumed.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

PALATINE-IMMED. OCC.

Large bi-level, 3 big bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, paneled family rm. Only \$29,900. Low dn. payment

HARVEST HOMES

Weekdays 823-6423
Evenings & weekends
583-1877

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. brick ranch, lg. fenced lot, carpeted, range & refrig., rec. room, no money down to vets. \$1500 down FHA.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

Arlington Heights

2 Bdrm. Ranch with Family Rm. Bsm. Frplc. Lndscpd. lot, 100'x200'. Air conditioned. Many extras.
CL 3-2214

6 rm. ranch, with 4 1/2 Elk Grove. Att. gar. W-W cplg. Many extras. Fenced yard with mature trees. Master bdrm. or den has paneling & artificial frpl. Upper 20's. Available June 1. Call for appointment.
439-2199

ROSELLE

VERY OUTSTANDING
By owner, CUSTOM all face br. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, 2 car gar., full base., 85x155, close to everything.
\$34,500 LA 9-5433

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm. ranch, kitchen appliances included, w/w crptg., drapes, water soft., humidifier, 1 car att. gar., close to schls. & shopp. ctrs. \$26,500.
439-4766

Real Estate—Houses

HANOVER PARK

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP 3 twin bedroom rambling ranch, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, all carpeting, drapes, curtains, FENCING included ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL, \$23,900.

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894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.
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BUY OF THE WEEK

3 bdrm. home in Meadowdale. Close to schools, shopping and churches. Features include cabinet kitchen w/built-ins, lge. liv. rm., lge. lot, full bsmt., gas heat, carport. Price only \$16,900. Requires \$5,000 cash, balance on long term mortgage.

LOW INTEREST & NO CLOSING COST

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

HORSE LOVERS -
SPORTSMEN -

BY OWNER, 5 acres, 2 story expandable home, 2 baths, and all the usual EXTRAS. Picturesque landscaping. Many fruit trees. Large 7 stall barn. 200 acre wooded area for riding, hunting, snowmobiling & fishing. Located near Mundelein. For further information or appointment to see please write:
Box 534
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PALATINE

ALMOST 3,000 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF
3 bdrm., studio, family rm., 2 baths (could be nice in-law set-up) 2 car gar. All this built on a 12,000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$42,900.

APPROVED, REALTORS
1643 Oakton St., Des Plaines
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STREAMWOOD

\$2,000 down on this loaded 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., carpeted, rec. room, fenced, awnings. This one won't last. \$24,500.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

CHOICE AREA

Charm 2 bdrm. New England type townhse., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., lovely kit. opens onto fenced-in patio overlooking swim. pool & clubhouse. \$37,347. 3 p.m. & wknds. Approx. \$20,000.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner, 3 bdrm., raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Finished rec. rm. w/bar. Many built-ins. Extra \$547. assumable mortgage. Immed. occupancy. Low 30's. \$29-3130.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrms., att. gar., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen & eating area, din. rm., liv. rm., bsmt. Crptg. & drapes. 4 blocks from train. \$32,500.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, comb. liv. din. rm., kit. built-ins, attached garage, within walking distance to schools, parks, library & shopping. Low taxes. Price in the 20's. \$39-5772.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500-\$1000 DN. & UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT.: 437-8110

Mitchell & Son

ELK GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, many extras. \$31,000. Appointment only. 358-6859.

9 + ACRES

2 houses - 200' on Rt. 20 - truck farm?

FREEMAN REALTY
Medinah 529-6068

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. Brick Bi-level, 2 Baths, Pnd. Fam. Rm., 12'x28' Brzwy., 2-car att. gar. Nicely landscaped, corner lot. Close to schls., shipping. Upper 30's. By Owner
259-4260

STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, cpld., fenced yard, \$19,900. \$1,000 down FHA, no money down vet.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

NORDIC REALTY
773-1500 833-8282

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Houses

Arlington Heights

COUNTRY LIVING WITH IN TOWN conveniences, 3 bedroom brick rambling ranch, oversized 2 car garage, built-ins, curtains, all hardwood floors included, even Pony. Pony barn included, \$26,500.

KEMMERLY
Realtors

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Open 9 to 9

ROLLING MEADOWS

2103 Flicker Lane
Aluminum sided 2 bdrm. ranch on lg. lot in established community. Good schls. & shopping walking distance. Very good investment area. Under \$20,000.
259-9011

HAWTHORN WOODS 44 Trent

New 9 rm. ranch on 1 acre with lake view. Swimming, fishing, ice skating, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, scrnd. porch, hardwood trim & flrs., fin. bsmt. Prestige area. \$54,500. 438-8329.

ARLINGTON HTS. - by owner.
Immaculate 2-bdr. ranch, family room, 2-car garage. Beautiful large lot. 7 minute walk to trains. Upper 20's. CL 3-7386.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Berkeley Square. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Corner lot. 259-2596 or 537-0781.

NEW 3 bedrooms, 2 extra bedrooms optional, full basement, large lot, country living. Only 4 left at \$18,900. 426-6598, if no answer, call 426-7848.

TRI-LEVEL 10 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Separate heated garage. \$39,000. After 5, 358-5886.

SCHAUMBURG ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, appliances. Vacant. 894-6075.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

PLUM GROVE, 1/2 acre with sewer, heavily wooded, \$14,500
PALATINE, 70 ft. lots in choice Pleasant Hills section, fully improved, \$9,000.00.

KEMMERLY
Realtors

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HOME BUILDERS ATTENTION
50 Choice Lots
FULLY IMPROVED
\$6,000-\$12,500

NORDIC REALTY
773-1500 833-8282

CHOICE 1.15 acre lot, North Barrington, underground utilities, \$10,000. CL 3-5261.

Real Estate—Farms

DAIRE Farm, 158 1/2 acres, on Rte. 23, Harvard, Ill. Good soil and buildings. 4 bedroom home. Call after 5 p.m., 1-815-943-5314.

Mobile Homes

RENT NO MORE
Owner wishes to sell 1960 Mobil Home on lot, 10x50' 2 bdrm., good condition. Located in Wheeling. Contact S. Robinett.
824-4135

DELUXE 10x55, 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, air conditioning, set up at Oasis, \$3500. 695-9476 after 5 P.M.

1962 New Moon, 10x55, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$2700. 299-1668.

1968 STATESMAN, 50x12', 2 bedrooms, very spacious, any reasonable offer considered. 956-0766.

Real Estate—Acreage

FARM land for rent, 30 acres, Palatine, after 6 p.m. & weekends FL 9-1603.

Real Estate—Wanted

O'Brien Realty Co. NEW OFFICE
In Westgate Park & Shop List with us for prompt action.
PHONE 255-9030

WANTED - 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent or buy. Private party. 766-3852.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

PALATINE - Brick 4 flat, \$55,000. Excellent return. By Owner, 392-4069.

LOW COST WANT ADS

R.E. Industrial—Vacant

ADDISON - approximately 8,000 sq. ft. zoned manufacturing. Three carpeted, air conditioned offices. Loading dock. Immediate occupancy. Week-days. 543-7585.

Wanted to Rent

WIDOW, Senior Citizen desires one bedroom unfurnished apartment, by April 1st. Responsible. CL 3-0513.

For Rent—Commercial

IT'S HERE!
It's Brand New!

Brand new, luxurious, executive private & semi-private offices. Beautifully decorated reception room. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Furnished or unfurnished. Executive secretary & full range of office services available. Latest IBM & XEROX equipment can add the professional touch to your correspondence! Telephone answered in your name. Prestige space at rates that will surprise you. For full details - Call now... 358-7337.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

10,000 sq. ft. of new air conditioned, elevator service deluxe office space available now to large tenants.

KEMMERLY
Realtors

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Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

PALATINE

Just vacated ideal business location in heart of busy area, loads of storage, good office space, immediate possession, \$225 per month, contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Realtors, 728 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 358-5560.

SINGLE desk space in office in Arlington Heights. 437-2298.

OFFICE, Arlington Heights, 18x10'. Private entrance & washroom. Ideal for Manufacturer's Reps. 381-3780, or 381-4054.

OFFICE space available. Schaumburg area. Up to 1,800 sq. ft. Will divide. Secretarial service available. Ample parking. LO 1-0200.

22x50' STORE with 4 room apartment in rear, located at Plum Grove & Palatine Rds. Available May 1. FL 9-1050 or FL 8-2106.

NORTHWEST Highway Office - 200 & 300 sq. ft., all utilities included. Private washrooms, paved parking lot. 296-7807.

DESK rental. Private offices. Phone answering, secretarial service. Reasonable rates. 529-3900.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

FURNISHED room for one person, Itasca. 773-1286.

ELMHURST - One bedroom furnished for woman, with private bathroom. 279-7868.

LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance, private bath. Clearbrook 3-4382.

Room for gentleman, deluxe, tile bath, phone, TV, garage, private. 381-1756.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4750.

Let a Paddock Want Ad come to your rescue. All it costs is \$2.50 for a 10 word ad for one day; \$4.00 for two days; \$5.00 for three days & \$6.00 for a 10 word ad for all four days - Monday, Wednesday, Friday and the Sunday Suburbanite.

Dial 394-2400 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad... and how quickly it gets results.

For Rent—Apartments

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
Now leasing 1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. \$155. 426-7890, HA 6-7756.

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L", Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL & ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Level
\$157 to \$188

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water. Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL & ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

MT. PROSPECT
from \$185.00

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - ELEVATOR BLDG., Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, master TV antenna, patio balconies recreation room. Swimming pool. Intimate privacy, yet walking distance to shopping ctr. 280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300

BARRINGTON

Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, family room & garage. Immediate occu. \$325 per mo. Call btwn. 9 and 5 p.m. 956-0711.

PALATINE
Avail. April 1st. 2 bdrms., sep. din. rm., refrig., range. Heated garage & laundry rm. 2 bks. to RR and stores. \$175. 359-2391.

Arlington Hts. - Stonegate
Immed. Occup. New, large, exceptional 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Apts. Free gas conveniences. Plus dishwashers, Disposals & deluxe apts.
253-1138

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, 5 blocks from train. Available April 1st. \$186 month. 359-3043.

SUB-LET one bedroom apartment, occupancy April 1st. \$157 month. 394-3842.

PALATINE. New One Bedroom Apartment. Depot 1 1/2 blocks. All appliances, heat, water, gas included. \$165. CL 3-0278.

ADDISON - 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and heat, clean, good location, walk to shopping. Available March 15th. 773-2133.

BENSENBILL: 3 room furnished. Carpet, references, lease. Porter 6-4695, Porter 6-2403.

ADDISON - 2 bedroom apartment, heated, stove & refrigerator, \$165 month, adults. 456-2845 after 6 p.m.

ADDISON - 3 rooms heated, stove and refrigerator, \$130. 484-7136.

SUBLEASE 1-bedroom apartment, beginning April 1, through June 30. Meadow Trace Apartments. After 6 p.m., 350-2637.

PALATINE - New large 2 bedroom apartment, separate dining room, heated full size garage. Near trains. No pets, 1 child OK. \$175. 547-9070.

WHEELING - 1 and 2 bedroom ranch type apartments, stove & refrigerator, air conditioned. Private patio, close to schools & shopping. 537-1490.

ARLINGTON HTS. - 1 bedroom, \$125 month. No children. Call anytime. 395-0376.

MT. PROSPECT - sub-let large 1 bedroom apartment. Pool privileges, large storage bin, parking facilities, available May 1st or June 1st. 437-6237.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., sublet \$220. Mt. Prospect. Moving out of state. 956-1496

HOFFMAN Estates - New 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, some 1 1/2 baths. Immediate & future occupancy. Heat & utilities, except electricity. Appliances, including air conditioner, clubhouse & swimming pool. \$145 to \$187.50. 529-1408.

MOUNT Prospect - 2 bedrooms, \$193 month, available April 1. 437-5634 after noon.

ADDISON - Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, heat, gas, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundry facilities. Available March 10. \$165. 543-6342.

For Rent—Apartments

NEW spacious 2 bedroom apartments, top neighborhood, immediate occupancy. Carpeting, air conditioning, \$175 per month and up. 426-7890, HA 6-7756.

WORKING girls wish to share

The Two Groups Could Have Compared Notes

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—If armbands are now permitted, what silent demonstration will be next, and for how long will it remain silent?



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MON., MARCH 3, 1969

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22 SEEK SCHOOL POSTS

Area Races Take Shape

Twenty-two persons have filed school board nominating petitions for 29 positions up for election April 12 in 10 local districts.

Extort Case Is Growing

A Bensenville extortion case took on new complexities Friday when an attorney for the defendant was indicted by a federal grand jury for fraud.

Harvey J. Powers, 664 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, was charged with using the mails and interstate telephone calls to dupe businessmen into paying fees for loans which were promised but never obtained.

He operated under the guise of the World Wide Mortgage Co., 251 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, and in an office on Wacker Drive in Chicago.

His partner was an alleged crime syndicate associate, Guido Fidanzi of Chicago Heights. Fidanzi also was indicted for the alleged racket by the federal grand jury.

POWERS is attorney for Frank Renella, 39, of Chicago who was charged by Bensenville police Feb. 14 for allegedly working with an extortion ring which bilked a 78-year-old man out of \$30,000.

Anthony Peccarelli recently resigned first assistant state's attorney for DuPage County, told the Register last week that he is serving as co-counsel with Powers to defend Renella.

According to the federal indictment Powers and Fidanzi promised businessmen they could obtain large loans. After pocketing the fees, however, they allegedly failed to obtain the loans.

mentary and high school districts.

Filing began last Wednesday. So far there are no contested positions, but the possibility remains until the filing deadline, March 22.

Candidates like the "psychological" advantage of being either the first or last on the ballot. Possible candidates may wait until the last minute to file.

CANDIDATES ARE listed on the ballot in order of filing.

Those filing for the Lake Park High School board, with five positions open, are incumbent Nicholas M. Esser, 7N371 Roselle Road, Roselle, for a vacancy; incumbent William J. Carson, 134 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, for a full term; incumbent Charles T. Hodgins, 455 S. Lombard Road, Itasca, for a vacancy; Richard E. Shipman, 207 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, for a full term; and incumbent Mrs. Ann H. Borre, 343 Baker Drive, Itasca for a vacancy.

Two Bensenville residents are running for terms on both the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 boards of education.

THEY ARE Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, running for a vacancy term on the high school board and a full term on the elementary school board, and Dist. 2 incumbent Martin Romme, 113 N. Garden, running for full terms on both boards.

Incumbent Oscar Sahagun, 819 S. Addison, Bensenville, running for a full term, is the only other candidate so far for the three terms open on the high school board.

Roy Tison, 137 N. Center, Bensenville, running for a vacancy, and incumbent Ray Basso, 224 Pamela Drive, Bensenville, for a full term, are the

(Continued on Page 4)



Vivian Turner



Ann Hamilton

Understand and Meet Child's Needs Principal Tells Philosophy

By GRETTE KRAFT

Snow shoveling and child psychology are only two of the many talents she needs.

More important, she needs skills as an administrator as well as those of an educator.

Who is she? The principal of today's modern public school.

She is a woman like Ann Hamilton, principal of Roselle's Spring Hills Elementary School,

or Vivian Turner, principal of Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Mrs. Hamilton has been with the Roselle School Dist. since 1955 and has been principal since 1962.

She has been known to shovel snow on a wintry morning just before the children arrive and do other janitorial duties.

To be a good teacher — and a

good principal — "you have to have a feeling for children... understand their problems and then work with them," Mrs. Hamilton says.

As the school administrator, Mrs. Hamilton describes her philosophy of education:

"I WOULD LIKE an educational program led by a staff that tries to meet the needs of every child so that they may become happy, well-adjusted citizens."

She is particularly proud of the district's special education programs.

"Children with problems are the real challenge," she says.

"We try to recognize children who need special help."

Speech and reading therapists use special equipment such as a controlled reader to help solve some of the "special" problems.

Also interested in adult education, Mrs. Hamilton was head of a now discontinued adult education program in the district.

She wrote her master's thesis for Roosevelt University on the program.

She says her daily routine is anything but that. "It just doesn't work that way — you just can't follow a routine," she says.

SHE TRIES TO go to all the rooms in the morning, talks with the substitutes and regular teachers and works on other projects.

Most of this is done in the relaxed atmosphere of the teach-

ers' lounge, and, as one teacher said, "This is a very friendly atmosphere."

"I learn an awfully lot drinking coffee," Mrs. Hamilton says.

There are about 418 students and 18 teachers in the school.

Mrs. Hamilton is a life member of the National Education Association, a member of the Illinois Education Association, the Roselle Education Association and the national, state and DuPage principals' associations.

She also has worked with Lake Park High School and the other feeder elementary school districts to form a unified math-

ematics program and represents Roselle and other districts in the Audio Visual Institute of DuPage.

Mrs. Vivian Turner, once the little girl who always played the teacher, is now the principal.

BLACKHAWK'S principal, now in her 28th year as an educator in the Bensenville elementary school district, is teaching the children of former students.

She is proud that the four-year-old building is still in an unimpaired and unmarked-up condition — visible proof of her philosophy of discipline.

"We've got to make them proud of themselves," she says.

This pride in themselves and the school is what keeps it in good condition.

The school program is built around the uniqueness of the individual student in the junior high.

"Twelve and 13-year-olds vary quite a bit because of growth," Mrs. Turner says.

She asks her teachers to try to understand this growth and the importance of the peer group and "try to lead and guide them in the right channel."

"All they want is leadership and guidance," she says.

SHE CLAIMS THE theme of

(Continued on Page 4)

Caucus Backs Johnson, Crane

Wesley A. Johnson, formerly the superintendent of Bensenville elementary and high school districts, and Dr. Robert M. Crane, both incumbents, have been endorsed by the caucus for the College of DuPage board elections April 12.

Johnson, of West Chicago, has served 43 years in Illinois schools, 21 of them in Bensenville. He serves as secretary of the board. After his election in 1966 he drew a three-year term.

Johnson fulfills a state law requiring at least one member of the college board be from an unincorporated area.

"IT'S A GREAT challenge," said Johnson, "to be a part of the board and see College of DuPage take shape and life as it becomes a functioning institution serving thousands of

people, young and old.

"I believe we are destined to become one of the finest community colleges anywhere, and we have already made tremendous progress in a wide range of high-quality programs."

Receiving his bachelor's degree from Aurora College and his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Johnson did additional study at Harvard and the University of Chicago.

Johnson also has been active in church work and is a member of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council, the National Education Association, the Illinois Education Association (IEA), the DuPage Valley Division of the IEA and the American Association of School Administrators.

"FOR ONE LIKE myself who has been actively engaged in college study and work, the opportunity to continue serving on the board of a growing and changing institution such as College of DuPage is both a privilege and a pleasure," Crane said.

"Having served one year I am anxious to continue my relationship with the college and participate in the fruition of our many plans."

Crane is a professor of education and coordinator of psychological foundations faculty group at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio's Miami University and his doctorate in education from Indiana University.

HE HAS BEEN active in church groups, the YMCA, community fund drives, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the Family Service board.

Crane is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega and Acacia fraternities.

The caucus group is made up of representatives from the 11 high school districts within Junior College Dist. 502.

Members endorsed Crane and Johnson after seeking nominations through newspapers and personal contacts and interviewing potential candidates.

According to caucus chairman James L. Spiker of Hinsdale, the caucus delegates considered the candidates' general knowledge and philosophy of the college and its relation to district high schools and other institutions of higher learning.

Salary Hikes Part Of \$500,000 Budget

Salary hikes for Bloomingdale Township officials will be presented as part of the \$500,000 total township and road budget and appropriation ordinances March 25 in a public hearing at 8 p.m. in township offices, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale.

Final action will be taken April 1 at the annual town meeting.

Public inspection was opened Friday.

Proposed township and road budgets for fiscal year starting March 25 and ending March 30, 1970, show a \$100,000 increase over the 1968-1969 budget.

The township supervisor's salary would be doubled from \$1,000 to a proposed \$3,000 a year.

Town clerk would receive a

raise from \$2,100 to \$3,000 if accepted by township electors.

THE ASSESSOR'S salary as proposed earlier would have been \$9,000. Presently he is paid \$6,000.

As written in the present tentative ordinance, he would receive \$6,750.

George Sim Jr., township as-

(Continued on Page 4)

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12th Year—127

Addison, Illinois 60101

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raise from \$2,100 to \$3,000 if accepted by township electors.

THE ASSESSOR'S salary as proposed earlier would have been \$9,000. Presently he is paid \$6,900.

As written in the present tentative ordinance, he would receive \$6,750.

George Sim Jr., township assessor, said.

(Continued on Page 4)



Vivian Turner



Ann Hamilton

Understand and Meet Child's Needs Principal Tells Philosophy

By GRETTA KRAFT Snow shoveling and child psychology are only two of the many talents she needs.

More important, she needs skills as an administrator as well as those of an educator.

Who is she? The principal of today's modern public school. She is a woman like Ann Hamilton, principal of Roselle's Spring Hills Elementary School,

or Vivian Turner, principal of Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Mrs. Hamilton has been with the Roselle School Dist. since 1955 and has been principal since 1962.

She has been known to shovel snow on a wintry morning just before the children arrive and do other janitorial duties.

To be a good teacher — and a

good principal — "you have to have a feeling for children... understand their problems and then work with them," Mrs. Hamilton says.

As the school administrator, Mrs. Hamilton describes her philosophy of education:

"I WOULD LIKE an educational program led by a staff that tries to meet the needs of every child so that they may become happy, well-adjusted citizens."

She is particularly proud of the district's special education programs.

"Children with problems are the real challenge," she says.

"We try to recognize children who need special help."

Speech and reading therapists use special equipment such as a controlled reader to help solve some of the "special" problems.

Also interested in adult education, Mrs. Hamilton was head of a now discontinued adult education program in the district.

She wrote her master's thesis for Roosevelt University on the program.

She says her daily routine is anything but that. "It just doesn't work that way — you just can't follow a routine," she says.

There are about 418 students and 18 teachers in the school.

Mrs. Hamilton is a life member of the National Education Association, a member of the Illinois Education Association, the Roselle Education Association and the national, state and DuPage principals' associations.

She also has worked with Lake Park High School and the other feeder elementary school districts to form a unified mathematics program and represents Roselle and other districts in the Audio Visual Institute of DuPage.

Mrs. Vivian Turner, once the little girl who always played the teacher, is now the principal.

BLACKHAWK'S principal, now in her 28th year as an educator in the Bensenville elementary school district, is teaching the children of former students.

She is proud that the four-year-old building is still in an unwarped and unmarked-up condition — visible proof of her philosophy of discipline.

"We've got to make them proud of themselves," she says.

This pride in themselves and the school is what keeps it in good condition.

The school program is built around the uniqueness of the individual student in the junior high.

"Twelve and 13-year-olds vary quite a bit because of growth," Mrs. Turner says.

She asks her teachers to try to understand this growth and the importance of the peer group and "try to lead and guide them in the right channel."

"All they want is leadership and guidance," she says.

SHE CLAIMS THE theme of

(Continued on Page 4)

Salary Hikes Part Of \$500,000 Budget

Salary hikes for Bloomingdale Township officials will be presented as part of the \$500,000 total township and road budget and appropriation ordinances.

March 25 in a public hearing at 8 p.m. in township offices, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale.

Final action will be taken April 1 at the annual town meeting.

Public inspection was opened Friday.

Proposed township and road budgets for fiscal year starting March 25 and ending March 30, 1970, show a \$100,000 increase over the 1968-1969 budget.

The township supervisor's salary would be doubled from \$1,600 to a proposed \$3,600 a year.

Town clerk would receive a

raise from \$2,100 to \$3,000 if accepted by township electors.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Accepted Influence
in the
Northwest Suburbs

Elk Grove HERALD

Monday
Edition

Complete
Weekend
Sports

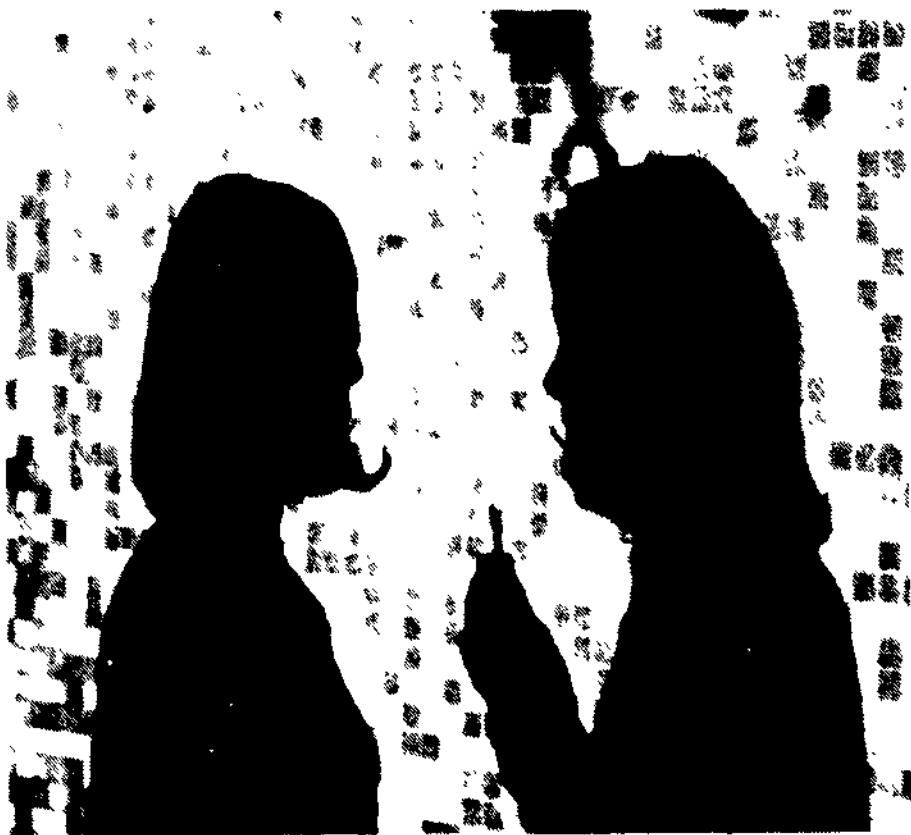
12th Year—118

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

MON., MARCH 3, 1969

2 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



Mind-blowing (?) at Elk Grove High. Saturday's 'Light Sighted Discorporate'

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT
The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been directing a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE MAIL peaked this week because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area residents interested in what's happening in the General Assembly.

She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran school.

Asked "If the right strings were attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money. It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax — it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Paddock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial problems.

"Transportation, text books, shared time . . . these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

"The real crisis in Catholic

education has come because there just aren't enough nuns to teach and the private schools have to compete in the job market. I just don't think the state can afford to support two separate school systems," Hoffman stated.

BOTH STATE Representatives Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, are also opposed to passage of HB 46.

Regner stands on the principle that the state's responsibility is to the public schools.

Schlickman, whose own children go to parochial schools, is sympathetic to the Catholic schools' plight. But he questions whether HB 46 is constitutional, and he says the state's financial needs come first.

"I will not give any serious consideration to any bills for

(Continued on Page 4)

TELL WHY LANKENAU LEFT POST

Officially, it was called "unsatisfactory performance," and the result is that School Dist. 59 will have a business administrator in name only.

Bill L. Lankenau was told Friday that his contract would not be renewed, and afterward he cleaned his desk and left.

He had reportedly been told Tuesday by Asst. Supt. Dr. Richard Vlasak either to resign or not have his contract renewed; Lankenau later said he was being dumped because of his opinions on the district's budget and spending.

This was denied Friday by board of education Pres. Gene Artemenko, who said that Lankenau's conservative budgetary opinions were not the reason for the district firing him.

Artemenko added that rumors Lankenau had leaked information regarding proposed teachers' contracts was also not the reason for terminating the administrator's employment.

ADMINISTRATOR officials declined further comment on the matter, contending that they

felt it would be unethical to publicly disclose the specific reasons for asking Lankenau to quit.

When a reporter inquired about Lankenau's whereabouts on Friday morning, several district employees passed the buck before Vlasak, returning from a meeting, said flatly he did not know.

Vlasak added that the administrator knew Lankenau was not the leak on the contract matter, but did express displeasure with reports of the action.

When inquiries were made of Artemenko, the board president had praise for Lankenau's memorandum in January, appealing for balanced budget financing of school operations.

HE SAID Lankenau's "performance was unsatisfactory" which led to the request for resignation and the notice that the administrator's contract would not be renewed.

Ultimately, the board of education will have to make the final decision on Lankenau's contract, but until that time, Lankenau will be employed by, but not necessarily work for, the district.

Because he is under contract, he will continue to draw salary

from the district, but according to Vlasak would only work if requested to do so.

Lankenau on a number of occasions had expressed displeasure with the deficit spending practice of the district, and was an active participant in the preparation of next year's budget, apparently at his own request.

As such, he would have been involved in contract negotiations with the district teachers council.

WHEN THE ACTION became public, rumors spread about additional firings being imminent, but Vlasak denied that any others have been planned.

Lankenau's office was stripped of a variety of personal items on Friday afternoon, which he apparently took with him after reporting in on Friday morning.

All that remained were stacks of materials, labeled in his handwriting, on shelves behind the desk he occupied. That included bundles labeled "teacher negotiations" and "budget."

Vlasak said that nothing more would be said about the matter until at least tonight, when the school board meets at 8 p.m. in the district administration center.

Lankenau: Others To Go, Too

Declining to give complete details until after tonight's Dist. 59 board of education meeting, Bill L. Lankenau attributed his "relief from all administrative responsibilities" to a split in the district administration.

According to Lankenau, several other district employees will get notice soon that their contracts will not be renewed, and will be asked by Dr. Richard Vlasak to "pack up your personal belongings and get out."

Lankenau, who was asked last Tuesday to submit his resignation by Thursday or be rejected, told the Herald that Jack Ward, Building and Grounds Supervisor, and possibly Leonard Garasha, director of operational services, are next in the firing of a number of personnel in the district administration.

LANKENAU SAID that Ward was asked to resign Wednesday, and "if the timing follows, will be told Monday (today) that his contract will not be renewed."

The district business manager said he believed Garasha to be next, and that actions could dip to school principals as well.

This conflicts with a statement Friday by Vlasak that Lankenau's dismissal was singular and that no others are contemplated.

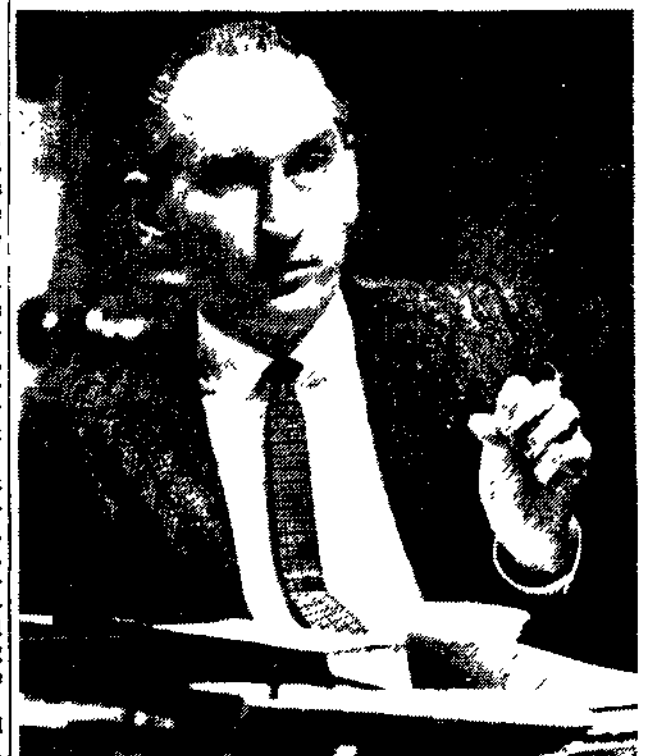
Ward and Garasha, in the administrative structure of the district, worked for Lankenau, as does Allan Lawson, director of business services, and Maxine Webster, accounting director.

Asked about the specific reasons for his dismissal, Lankenau said he would "rather not discuss the matter until after the board meeting (tonight)."

HE SAID HE was waiting to see what happened to Ward. However, the business manager did think that the reasons given were "nothing of the time to merit" the actions taken.

Lankenau stuck to the belief that it was the so-called management team versus the education team in the administration, and that the primary problem was a member of the education team — Supt. Dr.

(Continued on Page 4)



FIRE FOR "unsatisfactory performance" was Bill L. Lankenau, business administrator for School Dist. 59. Lankenau was told Friday that his contract would not be renewed after having been asked to resign on Tuesday. Lankenau is no longer working for the district, but because his contract doesn't expire until June 30, he will continue to draw salary. At odds with the administration on fiscal philosophy, Lankenau complained frequently about the deficit spending attitude of the district, although school board Pres. Gene Artemenko said that wasn't the reason he was fired.

For Tracey, A Fortune

A little girl's health is worth a fortune. That's what the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit had in mind when they scheduled a benefit dinner Friday, Feb. 28 in honor of Tracey Gebhardt, a 4 1/2-year-old member of the parish.

Tracey, a mentally retarded child who lives with her parents at 1241 Hemlock in Elk Grove Village, has serious kidney defects. Her physician has recommended a kidney transplant, but is waiting for the technique to be perfected before he commences surgery.

Four years ago, Mrs. Gebhardt's high school girls' club held a similar fund raising effort including a fashion show. Over \$1,000 was raised by the late Taft high school alumnae, and one of the women, Mrs. Glen Freitag, became chairman of this year's dinner and variety show.

"THIS REALLY was a village project; our church was not the only institution involved," said Mrs. Freitag.

"We received donations from every store, borrowed chairs and tables from the Queen of the Rosary Church, and silver from the Church of the Good Shepherd. Everyone has been most generous."

Many of those attending the dinner know the family well — several of the women have helped Tracey with remedial exercises in her home and special prayers have been said for her in the churches.

On Friday, each person brought their contribution to the potluck dinner and paid \$3 for a ticket. All profits went directly to the Gebhardt family.

For Unity, King Drops Senate Race

One of the two contenders for president of the Harper Junior College's Faculty Senate withdrew from the race Friday, saying he wanted to ease "divisiveness" within the faculty.

Social science teacher Larry King sent fellow Harper instructors a memo saying he was withdrawing in favor of another senator, Martin Ryan.

A deadlock between Ryan and King Thursday caused the senate to put off election of a new president until March 13.

The new date was set after the two men twice got eight votes each.

KING'S STATEMENT said he is throwing his support to Ryan with the hope of easing a faculty split that "can only lead to . . . the loss of faculty hope for an effective voice in the college's development."

In doing so, King criticized "a very small vocal minority of the senate" for using "vindictive and immature" tactics.

King said it is his opinion that "the senate and the local press" are being "used by individuals interested only in revenge."

HE DECLARED that remarks of the "small vocal minority" should not be taken as the voice of the senate's "overwhelming majority who have the faculty interests as their goal regardless of the positions they have assumed."

King was referring to instructor Edward M. Kalish, who asked the senate to investigate violations of his academic freedom after the college decided not to renew his contract next year, and Dr. Thomas Seward,

dean of counseling who resigned in protest over the college's action against Kalish.

Both Seward and Kalish have used senate meetings to attack John Birkholz, senate president and social sciences division head who recommended Kalish not be rehired.

Ryan, contacted Friday afternoon by Paddock Publications, said he differs with King's assessment of the motives of the senate dissidents but agreed that a united faculty is essential.

HE NOTED cautiously that "there still has to be an election" and said someone else could be put up.

Expressing appreciation of King's endorsement, Ryan said, "I have every intention of fulfilling that office to the best of my ability if I am elected."

Teacher Pact Under Study

Budget committee study of a proposed teachers contract package is still under study, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59.

Thomas said Friday that the committee discussed the proposed contract on Thursday night, but "had nothing conclusive on which to comment afterward."

"It's still under study," he said, adding that no meetings with the teachers' council negotiation team have been scheduled yet.

THE COUNCIL is reportedly standing firm on its proposal, which includes a \$7,500 base pay as well as a variety of fringe benefits.

As was expected, neither side is commenting on details of the proposal yet.

Teachers' council leaders said two weeks ago that if the school board doesn't respond within a reasonable amount of time, they will, at the suggestion of their attorney, make the package known to teachers in the district.



PEACOCKS. FOR persons with room to shelter them, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl.

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

School Aid Bill Debutes

(Continued from Page 1)

public aid to nonpublic schools until I think we've got the revenue," said Schlickman. "As a state representative my first principal obligation must be to maintain the public schools."

SCHICKMAN said he will

vote for aid to nonpublic schools only if the state has the money and if an adequate increase for state aid has been voted for the public schools.

"I think those hurdles are almost insurmountable," he admitted.

The bill that will go before the House Education Committee

next week is only the first of several nonpublic school aid bills that this general assembly is expected to consider.

A bill calling for the state to ante up \$50 for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school student — no matter where he attends — is expected to be introduced at the behest of

the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Catholic bishops are backing a different aid package. They want the state to provide for free transportation, free text books, extended special school services and a grant per teacher based on the portion of the time she spends teaching secular subjects.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she understands introduction of this bill is being delayed because the bishops are trying to get State Sen. Russell Arrington to sponsor it.

Schlickman said two area school administrators who button-holed him about state school aid recently pointed out that their schools are already providing three of the things the bishops want.

"I think this is something the public needs to realize," he asserted.

The split in opinion on the nonpublic school aid question was clearly illustrated at Mrs. Chapman's Friday coffee.

Among those attending were a nun who teaches at St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights, two parents from that parish, a member of the board of education at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, an Arlington Heights Democratic precinct captain, and four members of the American Association of University Women who opposed giving state aid to parochial schools.

The question posed by the St. James school board member was this: "Can state financial aid to private schools come in amounts large enough to be meaningful?"

One of the Prospect Heights Catholic parents asserted, "Private school systems take a tremendous burden off the taxpayer. If the private schools close, you will see a great increase in taxes. The question is, do you want to shoulder all the burden or just a part of it?"

The counter to that came from the Arlington Heights precinct captain: "I would not want the state to support my church. If they cannot keep their schools going it is the responsibility of the state to provide enough money to support the public schools and all the children are eligible to attend."

Park Gets Land Through Smith's Pledge Efforts

Largely through the efforts of park board candidate Louis Smith, the Elk Grove Park District will soon receive an additional three-quarters of an acre of land in the northeastern portion of the village.

Smith, during a recess of the Tuesday night village board meeting, called attention to the land immediately north of the public works facility at 666 Landmeier Road.

He said it was his understanding that the land was to be leased to the park district and wondered why it couldn't be given to the district instead.

VILLAGE Atty. Edward Hofert noted that he has been directed to prepare a very short-term lease.

The board decided against leasing when it returned to regular session and Hofert was directed to prepare the necessary documents to give the land to the park district.

After the meeting Smith said he had pledged greater communications among civic and governmental groups, and that the request made was in that direction. Smith is one of four candidates for one park district seat.

Harvey Is Board Seat Candidate

Harold C. Harvey, 200 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, declared his candidacy for membership on the Board of School Dist. 59 on Feb. 26.

Harvey, vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in Park Ridge, has three children in Dist. 59 schools and a son in Elk Grove High School.

"THE ESTIMATED 1968-1969 budget of \$6.3 million indicates that the operation of our schools is big business, financially speaking," Harvey said. This becomes evident when you realize that school taxes make up over 70 per cent of our tax bill and Dist. 59 takes over 36 per cent.

"As an officer of a \$150 million financial institution I feel that I can make a significant contribution to the fiscal program in District 59."

Lankenau —

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Thomas — being at the top.

He said he suspected his days were numbered in November when Vlasak, assistant superintendent for instruction, was placed in a supervisory position of the "management team."

The specific problem? According to Lankenau, "We have management ability, and we challenged the educators' inefficient and ineffective operation."

THAT WOULD be reference to memos concerning the deficit spending habits of the district, as well as the heavy leaning on tax anticipation warrants.

Lankenau said Friday night not to expect any more tax warrant issuances until the new assessed valuation comes in, because the district is in debt up to its legal limit.

About Garasha, Lankenau said, "I'm sure they had a third name. I expected a third person to be named today (Friday), but apparently they'll wait until things cool off a bit."

About school principals, it was Lankenau's opinion that "everybody is very jumpy. The

morale is very low; none of them even want to come to the district administration center — they call it 'The Hot Box.' They'd just as soon stay in their buildings, but they're not happy."

ASKED IF HE was aware of an anonymous letter blasting Thomas, Lankenau said he was, but doesn't know who wrote it. "Most of it is true, however; most is factual. Whoever wrote it knew what he was talking about — it's not an average classroom teacher. We tried to figure out who it was, but couldn't."

He said that he and others saw it long before it was circulated generally, and all of those aware of it at the administration center didn't want to show it to Thomas.

When a reporter inquired of Garasha on Friday morning about Lankenau's whereabouts, Garasha appeared nervous and pleaded not to talk about it.

Most others in the administration dodged questions, except for Thomas and Vlasak who confirmed what had happened regarding Lankenau but declined to discuss the matter in detail.

Time Buys Pioneer Co.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. announced Friday it has reached agreement for the acquisition of Pioneer Publishing Co., which produces 22 weekly newspapers including several in north DuPage County and northwest Cook County.

James A. Linen, Time president, and W. Newton Burdick Jr., Pioneer board chairman, announced jointly that the agreement, which calls for the purchase of outstanding shares of Pioneer stock for \$1,350,000, was concluded with principal stockholders.

PIONEER'S headquarters are in St. Charles, and consists of

the parent printing firm and a subsidiary, Pioneer Newspapers Inc. Plans call for Pioneer to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc., with the present management continuing to run the company, the announcement said.

The oldest Pioneer newspaper was founded in 1879. The chain was strung together by the late Teller MacArthur, mainly in the 1920s.

The group of publications includes Addison News Bulletin, Bensenville Banner, Itasca Record, Roselle Record, Schaumburg Record, Township Times and the Hoffman Estates Record.

Whose business is it to help needy peoples?

Maybe you feel governments should do everything. Or, that charity should stick close to home. But if everybody waits for governments to act, how will people learn what they can do for themselves? Nor can you draw border lines for human compassion, any more than you can pull America out of the world.

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Grand Jury Indicts Former Bank Officials

Two former officials of the Bank of Rolling Meadows who were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury resigned from the bank when their alleged scheme to misapply bank funds was discovered two years ago, bank Pres. John J. Woods said Saturday.

Woods said the bank was a third man, John M. Pogue, of

Inverness, on charges of conspiracy to misapply funds of the bank.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran charged that the three men, and a fourth man who was not indicted, schemed to borrow \$927,000 from the bank in 1965 to purchase stock in the Westec Corp. of Houston.

The stock was to have been purchased in their names and those of fictitious persons, Foran said. Federal law prohibits bank officers from lending money to themselves except in special circumstances.

THE WESTEC CORP. failed in 1968 and the bank sustained a loss which was later covered by its insurance.

Woods said reports of the indictments "may have misled customers to believe that the events reported are current and that the bank has suffered a substantial loss."

He said the bank is "healthy, growing and dedicated to further growth in the future."

Woods said the faith of the community in the bank is evidenced by "our steady growth." He said the number of depositors rose from 7,032 on Jan. 31, 1966 to 9,642 on Jan. 31, 1969. Assets have increased from \$4.8 million in 1966 to \$6.7 million on Jan. 31, 1969.

"Our bank's procedures and condition are completely in accord with federal and state requirements," Woods said.

Cop vs. Cop Is Not 'Good Fun'

by GEOFFREY MEHL

It's amazing sometimes to hear people talk about others, especially when the subject of conversation is not within earshot. A certain amount of gossip is expected from the human animal, we suppose, but we wonder how eager some of the conversationalists might be to do some backstabbing if the person being talked about were in the room.

A lot of this type of conversation can be heard at places of employment, where it is affectionately called "office politics" and allegedly just a part of the vicious game of life.

WE UNDERSTAND, too, that police officers are unique cases in the eyes of the public. A cop is expected to be something beyond human, some sort of superman whose actions are perfect, whose manner is impeccable, but who nonetheless is wide open to a lot of grief from the guy who gets caught by a cop doing something illegal.

And so they're given a variety of nasty nicknames and are subject to epithets and even obscenities. There's not much respect for police among those who have been "victims" of a good department's efficiency in doing their job.

The police know it; they're well aware that they have one of the most unpopular jobs anyone could pursue. They don't exactly like to hear the insults and hard luck stories, and few can blame them for it.

WHAT MAKES THE job more difficult is the use of insults — in jest or not — and the hard luck stories from chronic complainers in the department. An unhealthy atmosphere is easy to create and difficult to control once begun.

The case of Patrolman Wayne Maynard, suspended for insubordination, conduct unbecoming an officer and violation of department rules, points out both right and wrong on both sides of the question.

There appears little doubt that Maynard did conduct himself improperly early this month in scuffles with another officer and insults directed to a command sergeant. But while the suspension is justified, there appears to be fault in lack of immediate reprimand or inquiry into what was described as "abnormal behavior." That fault rests solely with those in command at the time.

WHILE IT WOULD behoove Maynard to begin conducting himself in the manner expected of a police officer, it might also be appropriate for others on the force to discontinue the abusive language and far from complimentary nicknames we understand are used, supposedly all in good fun.

That kind of fun can easily get out of hand, as evidenced in this case, and can ruin the efficiency of one of the best police departments in the area.

We're not expecting love and brotherhood to exist in the department, but we do think it rather childish for the petty jealousies and vicious commentary to continue on the force.

The profession of law enforcement is in critical condition when it comes to respect and understanding from the general public, and cop hating cop is not going to help.



UNICYCLIST BOB BARTON, of 238 Forest View Ave., Wood Dale, admits that he has fallen "hundreds" of times.

(Staff Photo)

Unicyclist Likes To Ride at Night

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Wood Dale

Bob Barton, 14, likes to be different.

Instead of riding a regular 26-inch two-wheel bicycle with fancy chrome fenders and red reflectors, he rides a unicycle around the streets of Wood Dale.

The simple one-wheel contraption which never allows its driver to coast was given to him by his parents as a Christmas present a while back.

Bob likes the machine (it works off tensions built up at school) but sometimes lands on the ground.

"Sharp turns are the hardest," says Bob, a freshman at Fenton High School.

"I end up wiping-out a lot . . . I still do."

Bob says he has a more conventional two-wheel model.

"It's an old rusty thing," he asserts. "I had a brand new bike but that was stolen."

IT WAS LATER that his parents bought him the unicycle.

Bob claims it took him two weeks last winter to learn how to ride the unicycle "indoors."

He used the walls of a hallway to rest his hands against and keep from falling. The wheel was still clean, so it did not harm his mother's hallway carpet.

"Right now I'm practicing to go backwards," says Bob. "I can go 12 feet." He adds that he is having difficulty going up hills.

Some kids make fun of Bob.

Some of the things they have said to him include calling him a "showoff," "acrobat," or clown from the circus.

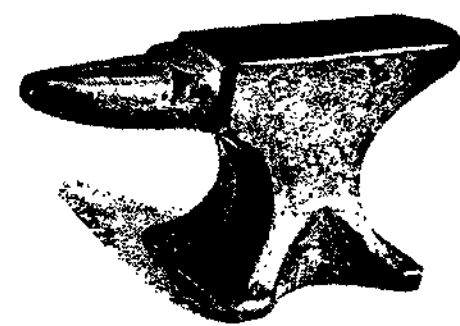
That's not very nice and perhaps they are a bit envious.

"I try not to mind," says Bob.

"That's why I ride at night."

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Seek Legal Base for School Co-op

Men helping launch a North-west suburban special school services co-operative worked Saturday under the lights of television cameras.

Under the pressure of time as well as public focus, they decided to go to the General Assembly to give the co-op a legal base.

Special legislation will be needed, Wheeling Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill explained, because this area's plans for organizing a cooperative run counter to co-op proposals being developed by the Illinois School Problems Commission.

THIS AREA'S co-op proposal calls for establishment of a policy board, drawn from all 10 districts and empowered to hire administrators and develop a variety of school service packages which local districts can

buy or not, depending on their local needs.

The co-op board would have power to hire and fire, contract to sell services to local school districts and receive state aid for special projects but could not tax.

Thinking within the school problems Commission, Gill says, is that local districts that want to go that far in cooperating should form a unit district instead.

Attractiveness of the local co-op, men attending Saturday's meeting said, is that local districts would have the economic advantages of bigness without losing the personalized attention possible in a smaller setup.

GILL SAYS State Rep. Eugene Chapman D-Arlington Heights, has already agreed to sponsor the local area cooperative bill.

By the time it comes up for hearing, the local planners hope to see every one of the 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school boards adopt co-op bylaws and name representatives to the co-op's policy group.

Eight of the 10 school districts have approved the co-op plans in concept. The other two, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and River Trails Dist. 28, will act this week.

Bylaws will be drafted by the time the planning group meets again March 15.

QUICK ACTION is necessary, superintendents at the meeting said, because funds for several limited school service co-ops the new broad-based cooperative will replace lapse July 1.

Staff members working for the present co-ops will need to know by April 1 whether they will have jobs next year.

First steps have already been taken in that direction for one, the diagnostic learning center, which helps children with emotional problems that interfere with learning.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and

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High School Dist. 214 have already agreed to support these services for their students and other area school districts will be asked to make the same decision this month.

OTHER co-operatives whose grants lapse July 1 include:

—The training and development center, whose teacher workshops have already helped raise the level of teaching throughout the area.

—The instructional resources center, which provides curricu-

lum research financing, a curriculum library and production services for teachers who want slides, films, posters or video teaching aids.

SOME, THOUGH not necessarily all, of those services would be picked up by the new cooperative. Special education is the only one all the districts must buy.

Other possible services that might be offered include pupil busing, joint purchasing and payroll handling.

Graphics Art Expert Hired By Harper at \$15,000 Cost

Harper Junior College has decided it is worth \$15,000 to have a graphic arts expert working on campus three days a week developing a "deliberate, artistic image" for the school.

College trustees Thursday approved hiring of Carl Regehr, a graphic arts consultant whose work has already won three awards for the school.

The full-time equivalent of Regehr's salary would be higher than that paid Dean of Instruction M. Kenneth Andeen, who draws \$21,000 a year.

College trustees gulped at the high salary, and questioned Harper Pres. Robert Lahti closely before approving it by a 5-0 vote.

"IN THE GRAPHIC arts field this is a very realistic salary," Lahti told acting president Milton C. Hansen. "Having this work done on an individual, piece-meal basis would be much more expensive."

Regehr was described by Lahti as a top-notch graphics man who can help Harper develop career training in that field as well as put an individual stamp on the campus' signs and publications.

His first charge, Lahti said, will be to "design and develop a system of signage on campus."

Regehr will also work with the college's director of community relations and the assistant dean of learning resources, who must develop a bank of multimedia teaching materials for the community college.

Regehr designed the new college "President's Report," given a citation by a Chicago graphic arts association.

HE NOW OPERATES his own graphics firm and teaches design courses at Illinois Institute of Technology. He holds the rank of associate professor at IIT.

Harper paid Carl Regehr Design, Inc., about \$3,500 for the 7,500 copies of the "President's Report."

At the board meeting Thursday, college trustees also approved hiring of two new faculty members.

They are:

— Miss Sharon Z. Alter of Chicago, hired as a U.S. history instructor on a nine-month contract. Her salary will be \$8,750.

— Mrs. Elizabeth Gialdini of Palatine, named assistant pro-

fessor and coordinator of the fashion design career course Harper will initiate next year. Her salary will be \$11,200.

Mrs. Gialdini sought work at

Harper when it opened two years ago, but was told he needed a master's degree. "So she went out and got one," Lahti commented.

Two Golf Classes Added In Program

The High School Dist. 214 adult education department will open two additional outdoor golf classes at the Rob Roy driving range, one mile east of the Randhurst Shopping Center on Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

The present classes, scheduled to start May 13 and May 15, are completely filled. They were open to 50 persons each.

The new classes will be offered at 5 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, beginning May 13, and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting May 14.

These new classes will be limited to 15 students each.

If these new classes fill, there

is a possibility of offering a fifth class at 5 p.m., starting Thursday, May 15.

W. L. RANDLE, director of the adult program, said golf classes had never filled as rapidly as they did this semester.

The classes will be taught by Roy Lindquist, golf pro, with other pros to assist in the instruction. The tuition for the six weekly sessions is \$8.50 plus \$1 registration fee.

For information regarding registering for either of the two new sections, call adult education at CL 3-1700. It would be advisable to register immediately, Randle said.

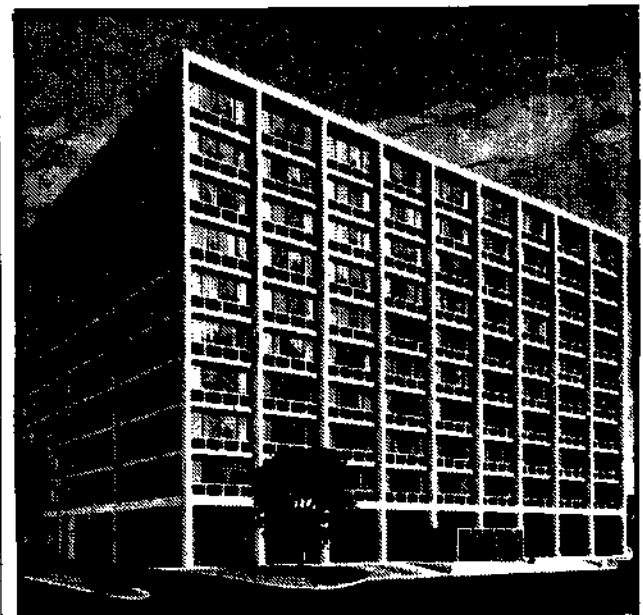
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BUILD WITH COOKIES — That's the slogan of the Girl Scout cookie sale now in progress in the Northwest suburbs. Senior Scout Judy Palmer, Junior Barbara Scholow and Caddie Kathy Kehr of Palatine promote the order-taking in their town and Rolling Meadows. (PCK)

10,000 Girl Scouts Launch Cookie Sale

Approximately 10,000 Girl Scouts in the Northwest suburban area are taking orders for cookies between now and March 16. They will deliver the confections between April 21 and May and at that time collect 50 cents a box for the five varieties: Fudge, scout-teas, minis, sandwich cremes and savannahs.

People not contacted by a Girl Scout can place an order by phoning Mrs. W. C. Huston, 339-3563, Rolling Meadows, or Marion Murphy, FLA-3668, Palatine, before March 16.

GIRL SCOUTS say cookies should be purchased "because they are delicious and nice to have in the house when guests drop in."

Second, they help finance the scouting program which involves 17,440 local girls, including the Brownies who take part in the cookie sale mainly by eating the product.

The cookie sale provides money for troop programs, helps girls participate in special Scout opportunities, for direct services to the Scouts and for purchase of equipment and property.

Since 1957 the council has purchased and equipped two camps in Wisconsin, where each year hundreds of girls camp.

Palatine's village hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TOWNSHIP officials and two park board commissioners in both Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be chosen in separate elections April 1. School elections for positions on the boards of High School Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 and Elementary School Dist. 15 will be held April 12 and on that same day residents in High School Dist. 214 will vote on a referendum for a Rolling Meadows high school.

Municipal elections in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be held April 15. Five aldermen are to be chosen from a field of 12 candidates in Rolling Meadows. Five incumbents are seeking re-election to Palatine's village board.

Library candidates also will be elected in Palatine April 12.

Tornado Film To Be Shown

Schaumburg

An educational film on tornadoes will be shown at the Schaumburg Great Hall March 10, at 9 p.m., Civil Defense Dir. Robert Ciner said.

All residents are welcome to attend.

The film is the latest put out by the U. S. Weather Bureau and shows weather conditions that prevail before a tornado. Part of the film was shot in Crystal Lake.

Palatine's village hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Ask Open Housing Moratorium

At Thursday night's village board meeting Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble, presidential candidate on the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket, called for a moratorium on consideration of open housing legislation until after the April 15 election.

In a prepared statement issued immediately following the meeting by Eric U. Edstrom, HEP co-campaign manager, Noble suggested a quietus in considering local fair housing legislation recently proposed by the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council "until a reasoned and unemotional atmosphere returns to the community."

Noble had been quick to second a motion allowing Village Atty. Peter G. Schultz to prepare an ordinance for board

consideration when Rev. Albert Adamich, an assistant at St. Hubert's Church and chairman of the clergy council's study committee on open housing approached the board Feb. 13.

FOR THE past year the clergy group, along with the Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations, has been working toward encouraging the adoption of local fair housing legislation in Schaumburg Township communities.

The release said Noble "indicated that the circulation of an unsigned document opposing open housing legislation could be the opening gun in an emotion-packed situation that would be an injustice to men of good will on both sides of the open housing question."

He referred to a four page pamphlet distributed to nearly every home in the village last week-end by the Committee of Eight, a citizens group opposed to passage of "forced" housing legislation.

"I believe," Noble's statement said, "that the current administration should take no action at present allowing instead, the new administration to hold open hearings and listen to arguments pro and con in a reasoned and fair way to insure that an important issue like this does not become a divisive and emotional campaign in the coming election."

"THIS WOULD harm our village and its citizens who have worked so hard to make our village great."

Noble pledged "full and complete investigation with formal hearings will be held."

Noble, who is a Republican, although running on the ticket openly supported by retiring Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, rather than a GOP backed village slate, stressed that he does not have "a Republican or Democratic position on fair housing."

Round two on open housing in Hoffman Estates ended late last week with an apparent victory for the Committee of Eight, a citizens group opposed to the passage of a local fair housing ordinance.

Representatives of the committee requested placement on the agenda of Thursday night's village board meeting in response to a proposal for passage and implementation of a fair housing ordinance made by a spokesman for the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council several weeks ago.

At that time trustees directed Village Atty. Peter G. Schultz to draw up an ordinance for their consideration.

"I have been asked to make a presentation tonight for the Committee of Eight, a group of eight, a group of your fellow citizens concerned with preservation of your freedom and your God-given rights," Michael O. Brinkman told the board.

BRINKMAN WAS representing the group for its chairman Russell Gerlach, who was out of town.

Stressing that he spoke for the committee and as an individual, Brinkman said he represented no other organization.

He pointed out that for almost a year the Clergy Council has been "working feverishly to promote a forced housing ordinance" in the village. He said the clergy's activities were characterized by "secret meetings from which the public was barred."

"Opposing viewpoints have been ridiculed, or even worse, branded as racist, bigoted, immoral, or pagan. Obviously the council considers itself tolerant, moral, Christian, and capable of drawing up a law for the people without their knowledge," he asserted.

"Ladies and gentlemen, truth does not hide in darkness, nor does it seek the shadows of clandestine meetings where opposing views are barred. Truth can stand proudly before all men and defend itself," Brinkman continued.

HE SAID THE open occupancy issue has been rampant with emotion and normally not discussed in the village in an objective manner.

"The committee intends to voice its objections to the proposed law in a reasonable manner on three grounds — that it is immoral, non-Christian and contrary to our Constitution," he said.

Attacking the proposed ordinance as immoral, Brinkman said "I feel safe in saying that virtually all of the people in this room are opposed to stealing."

He defined stealing as "the taking of another's property without his consent."

"If I cannot control my property and dispose of it as I wish, then I no longer own it; it has been stolen from me under the guise of 'racial justice' or some other trite phrase."

"LADIES and gentlemen, no matter what the backers of this ordinance may say or attempt to condone, theft is theft! It is as immoral today as it was 2,000 years ago," he said.

Regarding the non-Christian aspect of the law, Brinkman referred to a passage in the Bible (Matthew 24:15) where Christ told of the householder lecturing the grumbling laborers with the words "Have I not a right to do what I choose with my own property?"

He also pointed out that the Old Testament has many references to the importance of property rights including two of the Ten Commandments.

"God has made it plain that property rights are something sacred to an individual and his family and are not to be abused," Brinkman stressed.

ON CONSTITUTIONALITY of the fair housing law, Brinkman made it clear that while he is not a constitutional lawyer, government, in the early days of this country was "correctly based on the theory that a man's rights came from God,

and man in turn joined with other men in forming the state."

"The state was formed for one reason and one reason only — to protect the individual citizen in the exercise of his rights," he explained.

Citing both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, Brinkman noted "each and every one of us was endowed with the inalienable rights to life, liberty and property."

"No government can take these away from us since they come from our Maker," he said.

Since the state serves at the pleasure of its citizens and derives its rights from citizens also, Brinkman contended that it can have no right not enjoyed by an individual.

"YOU HAVE NO right to steal your neighbors house, neither does your government. When government attempts to exercise powers that it does not legitimately have, it does so at the expense of your freedom," he said.

Urging residents to make their opposition to the ordinance known to village officials, Brinkman concluded with a quote from Abraham Lincoln: "property is desirable, it is a positive good in the world. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently to build one for himself, thus, by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence."

The Committee of Eight presentation was criticized by Trustee Gerard Meyer, a proponent of open housing legislation.

Meyer urged the board to take an "enlightened" view on the matter "The best interest over the long haul is to face up to the issue and not look at it from the standpoint that it will go away," he said.

VILLAGE PRES. Roy L. Jenkins, along with William W. Cowin voiced opposition to the ordinance, with Ronald Franck taking a moderate approach

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Comedy Swimmer Is Water Hazard

Only a fraction of the 40 million Americans who participate in water sports really know how to get the most out of swimming. This is the expert opinion of Mrs. Roberta Turcotte, program director of the County YMCA, who pointed out that "learning how to swim is the first rule for enjoying yourself in the water."

Mrs. Turcotte said that about half of the 7,000 swimmers who drowned last year were in the water by themselves. "Even good swimmers use the buddy system," she said. Parents should see that their children use it also. A serious hazard in the water is the swimmer who thinks he's a comedian. Mrs. Turcotte cautioned against stunts and antics and taking unnecessary chances.

"Stay away from water wretches and don't worry about getting applause from spectators," she said. A swimmer shouldn't be dared into a race he might not finish and should always know his limitations.

IF THE SWIMMER does get into trouble, "keep calm, take advantage of your body's natural buoyancy and float. Try to grab on to something until help arrives," she advises.

Swim only at beaches and pools protected by trained

lifeguards who have the proper rescue equipment. Mrs. Turcotte suggested swimming with skilled swimmers at private pools and keeping the pool fenced in and locked when not in use.

Always obey warning signs such as shallow water, strong currents, debris, and especially pollution. Parents are strongly warned to "keep your eye on the kids at all times," because they can "slip out of sight very easily."

If the child is using inner tubes, water wings or other floating aids, these devices can carry them into deep water beyond reach.

If a swimmer should hear a cry for help, Mrs. Turcotte suggests would-be heroes to exercise caution. "You should call for help also. Don't attempt a life-saving mission unless you're a practiced swimmer skilled in life-saving techniques."

ALTHOUGH IT'S less "dramatic," it is more effective to aid a distressed swimmer with a pole, rope, or clothing rather than to swim towards him, she said.

If emergency artificial respiration is required, she recommends the mouth to mouth method because it is effective, simple, and easy to learn. She added, however, that it's better if such methods need not be used at all.

Mrs. Turcotte stated that

swimming is an easy means of exercising, and is a relaxing and healthful activity, but

you've got to have "the basic skills and a knowledge of common-sense safety rules."

Scouts Hold Blue And Gold Banquet

Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 297 celebrated the birth-day of Boy Scouting last month with a Blue and Gold Banquet at the Western Electric Co. cafeteria in Rolling Meadows.

Cubmaster Bob Billings was master of ceremonies for the program that featured an original skit by Den 4. The program included a welcome by Kenneth Frain, pack chairman.

Welcomed into the pack were Tom McCarthy and Jim Trevor. Leaving the troop for its Boy Scout affiliate Troop 297 were Jeff Stedman, Chris Wolfslayer, Todd Gamble, and Bruce MacEachron.

They received arrow of light awards from Scoutmaster Dean Harshberger.

Other boys qualifying for awards included Mike Berkes, artist and year pin; Dan McGahey, artist and traveler; Keith Hall, artist; Chris Moon, silver arrow; Chip Moon, silver arrow; Dan Neybert, silver arrow; Frank Carter, two silver arrows; Mike Taylor, bear and gold arrow; Raymond Chivario, bear and gold arrow.

ALSO DWAIN Hall, wolf, gold arrow; Jason Bookbinder, wolf and gold arrow; Joseph Ciccia, by

craftsman, naturalist, outdoorsman, sportsman, and traveler; Gerald Leach, aquanaut, athlete, outdoorsman; Richard Hirschberg, athlete, naturalist; Jeff Beitel, aquanaut, naturalist, sportsman.

And Leonard Dintenfuss, geologist, naturalist, scholar, scientist, showman; David Dintenfuss, outdoorsman, scholar, showman; Paul Major, bear, gold, silver arrow; Scott Rossow, bear, gold arrow; Mark Hammer, wolf, gold arrow; Douglas Hirschberger, wolf, gold arrow; Brad Downing, wolf, gold arrow.

And Craig Davis, wolf, gold, silver arrows; Doyle Bless, wolf, gold, silver arrows; Michael Schenck, wolf, silver, gold arrows; Bill Carroll, engineer; Bruce MacEachron, engineer; and Todd Gamble, artist, geologist, two-year pin.

DELBERT HALL planned the banquet. Girl Scout Troop 292 served the dinner.

Pack 297, which is three years old, includes 81 boys. The March 28 pack meeting will be held at MacArthur school and will feature the Pinewood Derby.

Your Palatine Calendar of Events

- Monday, March 3**
—Adjourned village board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Regional basketball tournament, Palatine High School, Wheeling vs. Hersey, 7 p.m.; Mundelein vs. district winner, 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 4**
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Plan Commission meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Park district leisure club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
—Regional Basketball tournament, Palatine High School, Palatine vs. Arlington, 7 p.m.; Fremd vs. St. Viator, 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 5**
—Regional basketball tournament, Palatine High School, semifinals, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 6**
—Regional basketball tournament, Palatine High School, semifinals, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 7**
—Regional basketball tournament, Palatine High School championship, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 10**
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan board room, 2 p.m.
—Regular village board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gray Is Named New Club President

Mrs. Stanley L. Gray of Hoffman Estates has been named president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations.

Mrs. Gray previously served as program chairman and member of the board of directors for the committee.

THE NEW PRESIDENT succeeds Edward F. Bradley, who recently resigned as committee head. He has accepted a new position with Welles Products in Rockford.

Mrs. Gray will complete the remainder of Bradley's term, which expires in May. New officers will be elected at that time.

Mrs. Gray has lived in Hoffman Estates for nine years. She has served on the Council of Catholic Women at St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates, and has also taught religion classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray have two children, Raul, 11, and Mary Alice, 10.

Colmar Is Midwest Athletic Director

David B. Colmar, former Arlington Heights Park District recreation supervisor, has been named Midwest regional director for the Athletic Institute by Frank B. Jones, president.

Colmar served as supervisor of sports and aquatics for the park district and also as a water safety chairman for the American Red Cross.

COLMAR WILL represent the institute in the Midwest at meetings and conferences of academic, civic and other groups with an interest in the fields of physical education, recreation and athletics. Included in his duties are consultation services and assistance to schools and colleges.

Colmar is a graduate of San Jose College, San Jose, Calif.

Prior to graduation in 1968, he served six years as swimming coach, water safety instructor and assistant pool manager with the Anaheim, Calif., park and recreation department.

Before becoming associated with the Arlington Heights district, he worked on development and acquisition of park sites for the Sonoma County parks and recreation departments in California.

Tower Will Assist Village Light Plan

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) decided Thursday night to retain former village engineer Charles Tower on the Northwest Highway street lighting project.

Tower's resignation as village engineer became effective Friday and the board engaged Clorba, Spies and Gustafson as consulting engineers for the project. Tower is employed by the engineering firm.

BOARD MEMBERS said the firm was hired for the project subject to Tower's supervising the work. The plans for the street lights on Northwest Highway and Kensington Avenue were designed by Tower.

The contract for the project has been awarded and the engineering work to be completed includes construction, layout and inspection supervision.

Board members said Tower's supervision would help maintain the continuity of the project.

ENGINEERING for the water and sewer project for Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads was handed over to Consoer Townsend Associates, consulting

MRS. ROSEMARY HARTH, R.N., 1423 St. James Place, Arlington Heights, assistant director of nursing service at St. Alexius Hospital, has been named "employee of the month" for March. An original staff member of the hospital, Mrs. Harth started working there when St. Alexius opened in June, 1966.

Tower Will Assist Village Light Plan

engineer for BOLI. The engineering for this project was not as far along as for the Northwest Highway project and should be taken over by the board's consulting engineers, board members said.

Bids on the special assessment paving project for the 900 block of South Walnut were opened. The bids were referred to Consoer Townsend for study. The engineers will make a recommendation to the board on the awarding of the contract.

Charles Zeller, independent candidate for village board president, and his wife were members of the BOLI audience. Zeller has appeared in years past to fight paving projects undertaken by the board.

BOLI CHAIRMAN Russell Colvin recognized Zeller and asked him if he was at the meeting for a specific reason.

"I came to renew old acquaintances," Zeller said. "It's nice to see the board perform so smoothly."

Zeller had appeared before BOLI in the past to vehemently oppose paving projects.

Colvin laughed and said, "I'm sorry we don't have a chance tonight to choose up sides and do rhetorical battle over some issue."

The board members decided to split the Belmont and Douglas projects into separate programs. The original plan called for the paving of both streets between Olive Street and Thomas Avenue.

BOLI DIRECTED Charles McBride, engineer for Consoer Townsend, to prepare a strip map and preliminary estimate of costs for the Douglas paving. The work will be presented to the board at its March 27 meeting.

Before the end of the meeting, board members shook hands with Tower and exchanged farewell compliments.

"I've enjoyed working with you fellows," Tower said. "If there's any help or question you want answered, I will give you my complete cooperation."

"It's nice to have someone here in our own village that we can rely on," Colvin said. He thanked Tower for his cooperation and "expert knowledge."

Trustees to Act Tonight On Haire Expansion Request

Arlington Heights trustees will take action on a variation request today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Petitioning for the variation is Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail. The granting of the request would allow expansion of parking on property located at 209 N. Vail.

THE FUNERAL home's plans call for constructing a one-story and basement addition. The house on the lot at 209 N. Vail would be torn down and additional parking places for the funeral home constructed.

The request comes to the village board with a recommendation for approval by the zoning board of appeals.

Also on the board's agenda is a request for dismissal of a pe-

tion by William Pailey and Scholz Homes for rezoning to permit construction of a 396-unit apartment building complex in northeastern Arlington Heights. The land is zoned for single-family dwelling.

THE REQUEST has been recommended for rejection by the plan commission and the village board's legal committee.

In a letter to the board, attorney Robert J. Garrett, representing the petitioners, said, "We understand that this withdrawal will not prejudice our right to submit a subsequent request for such rezoning and approval of revised planned development."

Original plans for the development called for construction of the apartments on a 25-acre tract of land, part of Memory

Gardens Cemetery, bounded on the north and west by the cemetery, on the south by Regent Park and on the east by Forest Avenue and Prospect Meadows Subdivision.

Hines Appears In Concert

Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera's 6-foot-6-inch American bass, will appear in one of his unique dramatized concerts at Trinity College in Deerfield on March 1, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. during his annual tour of the United States under the management of S. Hurok. His performance is sponsored locally by the Trinity College Fine Arts Committee.

Teacher In-Service Day Planned

School will not be held March 7, as Elgin School Dist. U46 holds an all-day in-service education program for its more than 1,030 teachers.

Dr. Margaret Woods of Seattle Pacific College will be the guest for the day, speaking and demonstrating in the area of creativity.

Over 600 elementary teachers will attend the morning session from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Larkin High School.

Following the lecture, Dr. Woods will demonstrate her theories in a teaching session with a group of kindergarten children. This will be followed by audience participation in a question and answer period.

THE PROGRAM will be repeated in the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. for junior and senior high teachers.

However, two demonstration teaching sessions will be held: One with 12 junior high students, the other with 12 senior high students. Audience participation will also be encouraged following the lecture and demonstration.

This is the second in-service education program held in Dist. U46 this year.

Church Slates Sermon Series

A special series of sermons, entitled "Good News For Modern Man," will be held at the St. John United Church of Christ at Roselle Road and Route 62, near Palatine.

Services will be conducted by Rev. C. Edwin Houk, interim pastor. Those attending will receive a Gospel portion from the American Bible Society translation of the New Testament, and a printed outline of the Gospel being studied.

THE FOLLOWING dates and sermons were announced by Rev. Houk: March 9: "Good News by a Man named Matthew," March 16: "Good News by a Man named Mark," March 23: "Good News by a Man named Luke," March 30: "Good News by a Man named John." Services will start at 10:45 a.m.

A Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held April 3, at 7:45 p.m. The Communion meditation theme will be entitled "Do This in Memory of Me."

Rollie Banta Elected

Rollie Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Banta of 127 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Schauffler Initiated

Gary H. Schauffler of 122 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society at Iowa State University, Ames.

Earn U of I Degrees

Corine J. Donkers of 202 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, and George B. Flanagan of 436 N. Brockway, Palatine, were awarded bachelors' degrees at the conclusion of the fall academic quarter at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

OK Election Ordinance

Schaumburg. An ordinance calling for a village election April 15 in Schaumburg and establishing voting precincts was approved Thursday.

Polls will be open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The precincts will be at Schaumburg School, Campanelli School, St. Marceline's Catholic Church, the Schaumburg Great Hall, Dooley School and Hale School.

Bergman Attends Highway Session

Vernon Bergman, Palatine Township Highway Commissioner, attended the 55th Annual Illinois Highway Engineering Conference at the University of Illinois, Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

Bergman has been Palatine Highway Commissioner for 12 years and was a representative of the Township Officials of Illinois, co-sponsors of the conference.

Joint sponsors include the Illinois Association of County Superintendents of Highways, Illinois Division of Highways, Public Works Section of the Illinois Municipal League, Associated General Contractors of Illinois and the Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Illinois with the cooperation of the Division of University Extension.

Rose Growers Are Invited to Dinner Meeting

Hoffman Estates. Anyone interested in growing roses is invited to attend a dinner meeting March 10 in LaGrange of the Chicago Regional Rose Society, Dist. 2 West, Walter L. Daniels of Hoffman Estates said.

Daniels is program chairman and first vice president of the rose society.

FEATURED speaker will be Dr. Griffith Buck, associate professor of horticulture at Iowa State University. He is also chairman of the classification committee of the American Rose Society.

He is working on a project designed to develop rose understocks and garden rose varieties climatically adapted to this part of the country.

The meeting and dinner is at the First Congregational Church of LaGrange. For reservations phone Mrs. Leonard Hovde at TE 2-5374.

Safety Members are Reappointed

Schaumburg. Members of the Schaumburg public safety commission were reappointed Thursday for a one-year term by the board of trustees.

The members are Police Chief Martin Conroy, Fire Chief Henry Mullins, Public Works Dir. Edwin Denman, Dr. Alberto Armas of the village health department, and Robert Ciner, civil defense director.

The four at large members are Clyde Zurck, Ronald Magusen, Joseph Zarick and Bud Napier.

Hillcrest Project Approved By Board

Schaumburg. The 80-acre Hillcrest apartment-industrial project at Roselle Road and the Tollway was approved Thursday by the Schaumburg Village Board.

B-2, planned unit development, was approved for the property owned by Howard Colby. The approved ordinance varied somewhat from the recommendations of the zoning board of appeals, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

The zoning board recommendation that consideration be given to donation of an elementary school site was dropped.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said that since the Hillcrest project must extend water lines 1.5 miles and sewer lines 1.25 miles, the school site request was deleted.

An apartment project adjacent to Hillcrest will be asked to make the public land donation to the school district since this project will benefit from the sewer and water extensions, Atcher said.

OTHER CONDITIONS of the ordinance include not allowing a

discount house in a shopping area; allowing a maximum of 15 per cent ground coverage for buildings; a clause that the apartment portion must remain under single ownership until completed; and donating \$100 per unit to the cultural center when occupancy permits are issued.

The maximum height for buildings will be 20 stories instead of 12, Siegel said.

The project must be completed within 10 years.

Apartments will be built on the 43 acres south of Hillcrest Boulevard and west of Roselle Road. A maximum of 1,440 units will be built with 70 per cent two bedroom, 20 per cent one bedroom and 10 per cent three bedroom.

The industrial area will be north of Hillcrest.

A buffer zone must be included to screen the industrial area from the single family homes in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates.

Lions Plan Sons, Daughters Night

The annual Sons and Daughters Night will be held by the Palatine Lions Club, Thursday, at the Arlington Carousal.

Among the entertainment will be "Freddie, the Magician," and a film featuring Art Furrer and his feats of acrobatic stunts. Lion Bill Noland is chairman for the evening. Dinner tab for the children is \$2.25 per person.

AT THE March 20 meeting, an introduction night for new members will be held. Members wishing to sponsor a friend for membership are requested to contact Dave Terrill. This year is an international membership drive and new members are welcome.

Mistaken Identity

A photo caption appearing in Friday's editions mistakenly identified men looking at a model railroad display at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

The men should have been identified as, from left to right, Gilbert B. Tosch, of Mount Prospect; Ralph Brown, of Schaumburg; and William Heide, of the savings and loan. Paddock Publication regrets the error.

St. Procopius Dean's List

Two Palatine residents, students at St. Procopius College, Lisle, have been named to the dean's list for scholastic excellence.

Rory DeWitt Foster of 306 N. Brockway, is a freshman majoring in philosophy and Thomas A. Thompson of Route 3 is a junior majoring in biology.

Amend Liquor Control Law

Schaumburg. The Schaumburg Village Board amended the liquor control ordinance to add the fourth Class A license.

The license, which costs \$750 a year, was requested by Jake's Pizzeria which plans to build a pub in the village. The license is not granted until the establishment opens.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert O. Atcher said the village is updating the liquor petition forms and making more extensive checks on applicants' backgrounds.

"We need to know more than whether an applicant is a felon," he said.

Yes, Even Gerbils At This Pet Shop



ONE OF THE MANY tropical fish carried in stock at Pets of Distinction is this flesh-eating piranha from the rivers of South America. Dick Morley, owner of the pet shop, said

people today are looking for "the most unusual pet in the neighborhood."

(Staff Photo)

by BRAD BREKKE

Pets from all corners of the world — from South America to the Orient to Africa — are becoming more popular and are finding an increasing number of homes in the Northwest suburbs today.

Pets like baby alligators, squirrel monkeys, mynah birds and flesh-eating piranhas.

Pet shop owners explain there is a sharp demand today for the unusual, for pets that will be "the envy of the neighborhood."

And if the search, which most often is carried out by small boys and curious adults, leads to Pets of Distinction, 851 Dundee Road, Wheeling, the hunter usually finds what he's after.

Dick Morley, manager of the shop there, said dogs and ornamental pheasants are two of the most sought after pets. Others that rank high are fancy chickens, peacocks, ducks, hamsters, mice and gerbils.

Gerbils?

"YES, GERBILS," said Morley. "They're cute, playful, tame. And you can carry them in your pocket. They're related to the mouse, but they look more like a mixture of kangaroo and squirrel. Tiny, rare, they make friends easily and are excellent pets for small children."

Children are easily the best customers of pet shops, and most adults who make purchases are buying for children. Morley's shop handles everything in the animal kingdom, although if a highly unusual request is made, he might not have it in stock... but he can get it for you.

Fish and birds account for a

major portion of the industry's conventional business. But in the unconventional field, the only limit is the buyer's imagination. For instance, among some of the "oddball" pets he carries in stock are baby boa constrictors, chameleons, spiders, macaws and a large variety of lizards and toads.

The best customers for lizards and toads are boys, as might be expected, but occasionally a girl buys one.

MORE SAID the baby boas, a popular summer pet, are non-poisonous and will attain an adult length of 15 feet on a diet of mice and small animals. Several snake owners donate their pets to zoos when they outgrow the home.

The problem of getting rid of pets when they become unwanted, too bothersome, or when their novelty wears off, according to Morley, is almost non-existent.

This is true, in large part, because Morley counsels prospective buyers before they purchase an unusual pet. He tells them what to expect from the animal, what they can and cannot do with it, and how much time and care it needs daily to survive and lead a healthy life.

"People think it out carefully and we tell them the good and bad points about a pet. If I feel they haven't got the room or time to care for the animal, I simply won't sell it to them," he said.

MORELY HAS received several requests for pets he doesn't carry in stock. But it poses no problem for him and he usually is able to fill the order.

"I once had a man who wanted a llama. I got it for him. I suppose next he'll want a camel or an elephant, but if he does, I'll do my best to fill the order," he said.

The demand for unusual pets is highest among families with children, and if a decision has been reached on a specific animal, price is secondary. Among adults, however, dogs and birds seem to be the most popular.

Diet and special care of unusual animals are subjects Morley gets continual queries about and he provides those who ask with the information they need.

The pet business is big business today, and is now enjoying its highest volume of sales since 1950. The desire to own the most unique pet in the neighborhood has boosted the sale of many rare and exotic animals and fish.

BABY CHICKS and ducks are popular at Easter time, along with rabbits. Morley said a week prior to Easter he will set up a large, all glass 3,000 egg incubator. "Seeing chicks and ducks hatch isn't something you see every day of the week and the children will enjoy it," he said.

Another service offered at the pet shop is custom hatching eggs. "You bring your eggs to me, from a pet fowl or bird of yours, and I'll put them in our

incubator for you." Morley feels buying a pet is like buying a flower. "People come in, browse around and if they have questions, we answer them. We help them decide what they want and what they can afford to keep in terms of both money and time."

"Tropical pets are the hardest to maintain. They need warm temperatures, good lighting conditions, especially the alligators, and sometimes feeding can be a problem."

"FOR INSTANCE, tropical birds very often require tropical fruits which we can buy around here only during season. But I have specially prepared foods in the store for those who can't buy the fruit anywhere else," he said.

The boy with an extra \$3 in his pocket today and a wild urge to own an unusual pet can buy a baby gator or an iguana. The iguanas, which are imported from Mexico, are 12 inches long and grow to be 6 feet in length at maturity.

Other pets Morley has in stock are a pair of 13-day old goats, which sell for \$25 each, and a pair of Canadian geese, which are popular pets in the spring and fall, especially.

"Falcons are also very popular in the suburbs, but they have to be licensed for either hunting rabbits or breeding," he said.

If you are looking for a dog, Morley has an "a to z" file of all AKC show and stock dog kennels. "If you are looking for a particular breed, I'll tell you where to go and you can buy the dog at the kennel."

ONE OF THE most expensive pets Morley carries in stock is the African gray. "They start at \$400 and are the best talking bird in the world. They have a slate-colored body with a red tail."

"Yesterday I sold a toucan. The kids call him the Froot Loop bird after the breakfast cereal box he appears on. They go for \$69.95."

Other pets a prospective buyer might find at Pets of Distinction are guinea pigs, turtles, fish, monkeys, and birds such as finches, canaries and parrots.

In marine life, he can sell you starfish, seahorses, octopuses, eels and sand crabs.

If you want a wolf, a lion cub, or an ocelot, chances are Morley can get it for you, but you'll have to wait. "When I get a request for these kind of animals," he said.

Ripon College Dean's List

Two Mount Prospect residents, Gail Connelly and Scott Nyquist, have been named to the dean's list at Ripon College.

Miss Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connelly of 914 S. Maple, is a sophomore. Nyquist, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nyquist of 504 N. Wille St.

Britain's Great Train Robbery—A Loose End? Somewhere May Lurk a Mastermind

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Five and a half years after Britain's great train robbery — and with every man in on the robbery arrested and convicted — there remain two big unanswered questions about the crime.

1. Who was the mastermind of history's largest cash robbery?

2. Where is the rest of the loot — more than \$6 million of the \$7.3 million stolen?

Scotland Yard, officially at least, does not admit there was a mysterious "Mr. Big" behind the scenes who plotted the train holdup, put up the money for preparations, and then faded into obscurity and safety with the major share of the money. But Britain's underworld — and many honest citizens who knew a good crime mystery when they see it — think otherwise.

On the record, the last of the gang who swooped down on the Royal Mail Train from Glasgow when it was only 35 miles from London before dawn on Aug. 8, 1963, was accounted for with the arrest of Bruce Reynolds last November after a five-year hunt for him across three continents.

While the search for Reynolds was going on, the British press, called him the mastermind of the crime. But now, the tendency is to suggest he was one of those who led the raid, but acting under someone else's direction.

According to underworld whispers it was a shrewd whistler than possessed by any of the robbers, which conceived the idea, had the contacts to obtain the necessary inside information, worked out the brilliant timing, and never implicated himself.

Some speculate that plans for the train robbery actually went into operation as long as a year before the holdup, with one or more payroll robberies that financed the mail train scheme. Experts note that a considerable outlay of money had been required beforehand to pay for the convoy of vehicles used, to make a down payment on the hideout farm to which the gang retired, to pay for equipment and food, and to pay off an

unknown number of small fry engaged for fringe arrangements.

So the talk of a brain behind the scenes goes on.

The loot was virtually untraceable. The cash was in well worn notes on their way from various banks to the Central Bank of England for destruction. Their numbers were not recorded. They could be handled safely anywhere because large quantities of battered notes are in circulation and are only withdrawn when they reach the banks.

In fact, according to underworld belief, the bulk of the loot probably went out of the country via Ireland within a week of that hold-up. From there, who knows? Numbered Swiss bank accounts? Investments that would pile up interest each year? The gang members told police nothing about this.

Fifteen men were jailed on charges concerning the robbery. Ten were accused of taking part.

One of the robbers is on the run again. Ronald Biggs was sprung over a jail wall in 1965 with the aid of a tall furniture truck driven alongside and rope ladders let down.

The continuing hunt for Biggs is not publicized. The police hope to catch him unawares as they did Reynolds. Reynolds was tracked down to an English seaside town where he was living quietly with his wife and son after a lavish spree through the French Riviera, Acapulco, Las Vegas, Tangiers and Montreal.

In December police looked for Biggs in Spain. In February they appear to have just missed him at an apartment in Liege, Belgium. But he remained adroitly elusive.

Biggs' capture would have been a final prize for Detective Chief Superintendent Tommy Butler before his retirement. Last December as head of Scotland Yard's flying squad, So strong was Butler's desire to catch all the robbers that he had requested and been given a year's extension of duty beyond the compulsory retirement age of 55.

Though he did not catch

Biggs, he did in his extra year track down Reynolds and Charles Wilson, who had been spirited out of jail with duplicate keys in 1964 and was living in Canada.

According to the underworld grapevine, Reynolds and Wilson were the important captures. The underworld says the top three men on the raid itself were Reynolds, Wilson and Douglas Goody, who was largely ignored by the British press because he was caught right at the start. For a while attention focused on Ronald "Buster" Edwards, who surrendered to Butler in 1966, but now it is thought Edwards was not one of the ringleaders.

Comparison of the sentences handed out by the courts is interesting. The seven accused robbers at the original trial pleaded innocent and got maximum 30-year terms. When James White was caught in England in 1966, confessed to being on the robbery and said

underworld blackmail had

soaked away his share, he got 18 years. Edwards got his sentence lightened to 15 years for giving himself up.

Reynolds apparently also expected a lenient sentence for pleading guilty — a plea which really accepted the inevitable because police had found his fingerprints on a monopoly set and bottle of tomato sauce at the farm hideout.

But the judge gave Reynolds 25 years, just five years off for pleading guilty.

At Reynolds' trial, prosecutor Howard Sabin said, "The prosecution take the view that there was no one mastermind behind this crime, that the ringleaders who planned it and organized it also took part in it." He said, Reynolds was one of the ringleaders. He also said police believed the loot was split into 17 equal shares.

Underworld sources do not

believe all the participants were

equal in ability or in the percentages they were promised. They believe the men at the head of the gang were clever but that conception and planning of the crime was beyond them.

An undiscovered inside contact must have been paid off to tell that the Glasgow to London mail train — a traveling postal sorting office unlisted on any railway timetable — also carried money, and that this particular train carried a lot of unmarked old money.

The plan was perfectly conceived. The timing of the swoop on the train was immaculate. The whole thing fell apart afterwards due to one bit of carelessness even a mastermind could not have foreseen — the gang members omitted to wear gloves at their farm hideout and the man assigned to wiping away all fingerprints didn't finish the job. He apparently panicked and ran off too soon.

Underworld sources do not

believe all the participants were

Socialized Medicine

Does the Bold Plan Work?

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Millions of Britons, many of them already married and with families of their own, have never really known what it is to worry about the cost of sickness.

Twenty-one years ago this nation plunged boldly into a vast experiment in socialized medicine whose aim it was to provide everyone with free care and treatment from "the womb to the tomb."

Experience and the facts of economic life have modified this grand design considerably. Costs have soared far beyond what the early pioneers estimated. Charges have had to be levied on prescriptions, false teeth and spectacles.

But, basically, Britain's health and welfare services—the National Insurance Scheme—stand ready to help from

conception through birth, infancy, adulthood and retirement and, if necessary, make a 30 pound (\$72) payment toward the cost of a funeral.

All this is far from perfect. Doctors are overworked, hospitals overcrowded. Complaints are numerous and hundreds of thousands of people have joined one of several private health insurance funds to be able to afford private treatment in the event of illness.

Just the same, Minister of Health Kenneth Robinson and others connected with disbursing the estimated 1,546 million sterling (\$3,710,400,000 dollars) believe it to be the equal or superior of any similar service anywhere in the world.

A vast number of Britons, especially in the working and lower middle class, would agree with them. It is in this majority

segment of the population that the scheme is most popular and most used. Chronic illness is no longer an unbearable burden financially. Toothless old folk peering through glasses purchased at a cheap chain store counter are a thing of the past.

Recently Richard Crossman, secretary for social security, announced a plan to plug another of the weaknesses in the services—the "clearly inadequate" pensions for the elderly. At present a married couple gets only seven pounds (\$16.80 dollars) weekly. Crossman's long range proposals would double pensions in 20 years or less and link them to the cost of living.

Critics of the health scheme took the occasion to restate their belief that millions of pounds are being wasted because the services are equally available to those who can easily afford private treatment and who have no need of government pensions.

They believe a selective health service would not be chronically short of money and would do a better job for those who rely on it.

On the other hand left wing members of the ruling Labor Party have never been reconciled to the reimposition of prescription charges. They want the service to be completely free to everybody.

The National Insurance scheme begins with the pregnant mother. She gets free

medical care, lowest vitamin pills, orange juice and milk and, if she has had a job, a 22 pound (\$52.00 dollars) grant.

The baby is born free in a hospital or is delivered by a midwife at home. As it enters the world it also is enlisted in the health scheme and as time goes by can make use of a plan's specialists, general practitioners, opticians, dentists, pharmacists and so on.

The main services are: Hospitals—all free including x-rays, pathological tests, any kind of treatment of whatever complexity or duration, operations, rehabilitation and rest at a convalescent home.

Pharmacy—Each prescription costs two shillings sixpence (30 cents) regardless of what it actually costs. Anything regarded as essential for a patient by a doctor is free—for example, hearing aids, artificial limbs, wheel chairs and wigs (where there has been scalp disfigurement).

Teeth and eyes—adults get free sight tests but contribute 12 shillings sixpence (1.50 dollars) toward the cost of each lense and from 8 shillings threepence (1 dollar) to 34 shillings ninepence (4.18 dollars) toward the cost of frames. The maximum charge for complete dental treatment is 30 shillings (3.60 dollars) and the maximum for a full set of false teeth, five pounds (12 dollars).

Much propaganda against the scheme has been spread by its opponents, especially in the

United States. But the recent estimate that there are 17 million adults with full sets of false teeth in England and Wales, out of a population of 48 million, is evidence of how badly it is needed here.

The dental section of the health service costs 100 million pounds (240 million dollars) a year and is second only to the cost of mental health. Some 800,000 sets of full dentures, including replacements, are supplied every year—many to people who might not have been able to have them any other way.

The Office of Health Economics, a private study group, believes the health service is doing the best it can in dentistry at the moment, but that much more is needed. That probably explains the trend—among those who can afford it—toward attending private dentists.

An employed man pays three shillings ten pence (46 cents) a week and an employed woman three shillings two pence (38 cents) to the health scheme. This brings in only a fraction of the total—162 million sterling (\$388,900,000 dollars).

The rest is paid by the treasury from national taxation. The pioneers thought that if everybody had access to medical treatment the nation would be healthier and the cost of operating the scheme would never rise as high as one billion pounds (2,400,000,000 dollars). But that was 21 years ago.

MON., MARCH 3, 1969

males, I like to screen the buyer to find out what facilities he has for keeping it, why he wants it, and if he can afford it... or I won't make the sale."

WHAT MAKES this pet shop different from so many others in the area?

"Well we have a wider variety of pets. But I think it's the friendliness. People come in here and are surprised they can browse at will... can linger so long and talk."

"We stress service here, before and after the purchase of a pet. We want to save our customer money. There's a mint to be made selling pets at high prices... but the sale doesn't mean a thing unless we can educate people to keep healthy animals."

"We've been in business here a year now and I've been in the pet trade for 20 years and love it," he said.

The market for unusual pets in the Northwest suburbs is at a peak today and you can get one without leaving your home.

But if it's an anteater or an elephant you want... you may have to wait a while. Some things just take time, said Morley.

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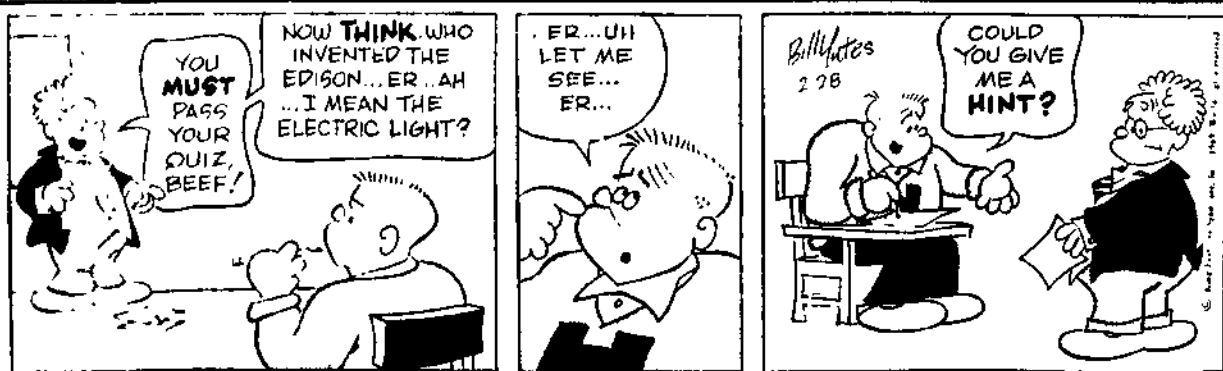
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Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates



New Form for the Master Painter

Norman Rockwell: Forget the Old Stuff

By JOANNE OMANG

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

—Norman Rockwell at 75 has abandoned the gruff grandfathers and doleful little barefoot boys that made him one of America's best-loved artists.

"That kind of stuff is dead now," he says, "and I think it's about time."

The ready New Englander was in a reminiscing mood at his red barn studio in snowy Stockbridge, the converted carriage house of a farmstead that

once belonged to Aaron Burr.

"If a picture wasn't going very well I'd put a puppy dog in it. Always a mongrel, you know, never one of the full-blooded puppies. And then I'd put a bandage on its foot and that was it. All people remembered was the cute little puppy with the hurt foot."

Rockwell, who was born in New York in 1894, began drawing at 18 after two years in high school. He still puts in an eight-hour day.

"Illustration is almost dead now — everyone uses photographs—but I'm awfully busy, booked a year ahead. I work from exhaustion to exhaustion. But then I take three weeks off in Nassau or Mexico with Molly (his third wife) and I'm itching to get back to work."

Puffing his pipe and shrugging his thin shoulders, Rockwell is the first to admit he is known for "kitsch," the apple America art of gentle humor meant to warm the

hearts of sentimental grandmothers. He did 361 paintings of that genre for covers of the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post, and the association continues to haunt him.

"Everywhere I go people come up and say, 'Gee, I loved those Post covers. Why don't you do more of them?' Well, nobody prints that stuff; it's a period piece. Now it's all sex or race troubles, homosexuality or college riots, and I think it's a great challenge."

"I was doing this 'best of all possible worlds' kind of thing of Santa Claus going up and down chimneys and lovely children adoring their kindly grandfathers. And I liked it when I did it, but now I'm sick of it."

"We've got sophisticated problems now. I've done a lot on the race situation for Look (magazine). The times changed, the Post didn't. It died six years ago but they didn't bury it until recently."

Rockwell gazed out the two-story window of his studio to the snowy yard. "It's all having a real effect on the art world. The people who've been fooling around with abstraction—which I think is great, fascinating for itself—they're waking up. If you can do something for the colored race or some other problem and you don't just because it isn't 'art,' you're a loser. In New York it's just one gallery after another showing the latest funny thing that's happening in art. That's all right, but when people are dying around you it isn't so hot."

The phone rings and Rockwell is waving his thin hands in argument with someone over why he has to complete a mural-sized painting of the Apollo astronauts before he can do an illustration for a stamp catalogue. A silver spacesuit stencilled "John Glenn," the one actually worn into space, hangs in his office for use as a model. The rough sketch on its easel dominates the studio, which is unartistically spotless and neat.

"I call myself an illustrator because my pictures tell a story," Rockwell continues. "Of course, if someone calls me an artist I don't argue. Art should be involved in life. If Michelangelo were alive he'd be interested in this shot to the moon."

"He told stories with his art—the Crucifixion, the Sistine Chapel is one big story. I don't put myself in his class but that was illustration—yet nobody calls him an illustrator."

Some of Rockwell's most famous paintings have been portraits of Presidents and presidential candidates, which he has done regularly for one magazine or another since 1946. "President Nixon is the hardest man I ever had to paint, ever, because he is almost good-looking. He's got a mean eye. I voted for him, but he's got a mean eye. And then he has these big chestnuts in his jaws."

"Nixon is very touchy. He stood me up for two days in New York before I could get to see him, but when the picture came out he loved it. The cheeks are cut down a little; his nose is a little slimmer and I gave him more hair."

Rockwell's portrait of Lyndon Johnson was vastly preferred by the subject to another, controversial portrait done by William Hurd and rejected.

"I was doing one of (Republican presidential candidate Barry) Goldwater and one of Johnson. Now Goldwater is good to paint—he's kind of handsome with a good chin. But Johnson can look the gloomiest, meanest, most irritable man you've ever seen."

"That morning, I couldn't have done him the way he looked. He was furious about something and he was rushed and only gave me 20 minutes. I'm not a brave man, but I told him it wouldn't look very good if I made him look the way he felt. So he smiled, we took the pictures, and I fixed him all up—shortened his ears and smoothed his neck. And that's why he loved it—but he doesn't know I fixed it up."

Rockwell uses photographs taken from every angle in place of lengthy sittings for his portraits of busy public figures. "Twenty years ago I'd never use a photograph. If I had to do a lion I'd go down to the zoo and get somebody to tickle a lion so I could sketch him as he went by. Now we get 50 or 60 pictures of the subject and I make the sketches from those."

Without hesitation, Rockwell says his favorite subject was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower — "Not because he's a politician. He's just a damn good model and a swell person. I painted him twice. He has a wonderful smile — you think it's never going to stop spreading out."

An agile 75 on Feb. 3, Rockwell jokes about his good health. "The secret for me is exercise—Molly and I bicycle

four and a half miles nearly every day, otherwise my leg-feel 75. And we keep interested in life."

New directions for Norman Rockwell include a children's book about a misfit thrush illustrated by Rockwell and written by Molly, it's about to be published under the title "Willie Was Different." Rockwell displays a model of the gold seal that will be used to push the book and laughs, "H-looks like me—see, with his long neck and pigeon toes."

Going his own way like Willie, who sang his own song? Rockwell has no thoughts of retiring.

"No, all these new ideas are challenges. Somebody's going to show up and be another Goya, a Negro or someone who'll paint some great things for his beliefs, as in Mexican art. That's propaganda, and it's a dirty word, but it's given us some of the greatest painting ever done."

"No, it won't be me; I haven't got that much greatness. But I'll never stop painting and doing what I can. It's my hobby, my entertainment, my life."

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Toward Better Reading

Why Not School at Age 2?

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To find out just why Johnny can't learn to read, top educational researchers have been studying how Jimmy, Bobby and Bill can.

There are a few clues. Despite a mountain of recent research, no one really knows for sure why one child masters the skill of reading while another equally bright youngster fails.

One of the clues, however, indicates that American children should be starting to read years—not months but years—earlier than they are now, perhaps as early as age 2 or 3.

Instead, a child usually is 6 years old before he opens his first grade reader, thus losing two, perhaps three, of his most formative years.

Whatever the starting age for beginning readers, the experts conclude, it is becoming increasingly obvious that there are far too many "Johnnies" in America. Some statistics:

—One fifth of the children in the United States never attain the level of literacy necessary for available employment, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Nearly one fourth of draftees are rejected—and more than 55 per cent of these are Negroes—principally because of reading deficiency, according to Defense Department figures.

In rural and urban disadvantaged areas, 4 to 6 of every 10 children in the 6th grade read at 2nd grade level or below on achievement tests. One Office of Education study found "bad" readers in New Jersey suburbs equivalent in reading ability to "excellent" readers a short distance away in New York's Harlem.

The problem of reading in America was broached recently at a meeting of the nation's leading researchers on reading, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a branch of the National Institutes of Health, at Bethesda, Md.

In an interview, Dr. James F. Kavanagh, the child health group's expert on learning and human communications research, said the conference pointed in directions that could result in sweeping changes in U.S. education.

For one thing, he said, the evidence is that most children can and should be taught to

read perhaps three years earlier than they are now.

"There are hints that we vastly underestimated the ability of the child—the infant from zero to 3 to 5, the pre-school child. We vastly underestimated his ability to learn, to associate the symbol and sounds of language."

There are signs that children learn some of the rules of grammar "before, or at least by the time, they learn to talk," he said.

"They know the grammar of English by the time they're talking. This is why they make these funny errors—because the rules don't always hold up."

He cited the case of the child who when asked, "Are you going?" replies, "Yes, I are."

"There is a hint that maybe kids can almost read before they can talk," Kavanagh said. "You know, in many ways it ought to be easier."

Why, he asked, do we routinely send our children to school at age 5 or 6? "Why not 4, or 3—even 2?"

"I don't think we know for sure," he said. "Out of some tradition that probably dealt with the amount of the budgets in some small town in New England many years ago, we start kids reading at 6. It's about as arbitrary as saying that a kid is old enough to vote at 21."

"We know that some kids, who are not super-kids, not geniuses, can learn to read at 3."

In the Soviet Union, Kavan-

agh said, children are "learning to read and draw and do creative things at age 3."

What is the answer?

"We have to start asking ourselves some very serious questions, philosophical questions as well as scientific ones, about what we want our youngsters to do."

One "hint" found by recent research, according to Kavanagh, is that the reading teacher may have to give way to the programmed computer.

"We now believe that it's quite possible that the ultimate of individualized attention, the programmed teacher—the computer—is the most efficient when you teach a child to read. The theory is: Provide a child with that which he needs, at his own pace, his own way of learning."

He said he recognized the objections to this would be formidable.

"The people who would fight this most are the people who would say: 'Oh, you're pushing them; you're going to make frustrated little things out of them.' But just think of the frustration now."

"Look at our grade-to-grade system. Look at one child. Say he can't read very well, does 80 per cent of the work in the first grade; in the next one he's 60 per cent, then 50, and about the fourth grade he's a real failure. It takes a while for the sliding crunch to happen."

Kavanagh feels it may be that some children can never make up what they lose because they begin to learn too late.

"There are critical periods for learning certain things, and language should be learned before you go to school," he said. "By 3, you've got to have a pretty good grasp of language. And if your environment—because of peripheral damage, or because it's simply not good—is not providing your sensory set-up with proper stimulation, it may be irreversible."

"I guess that's the most interesting new finding," Dr. Jeanne Chall, professor of education at Harvard and one of the nation's leading researchers in reading, has a suggestion for parents. Writing in "Today's Education," monthly journal of the National Education Association, Dr. Chall said:

"My study indicates that even before their children enter school, (parents) can do much to help them learn to read by encouraging interest in books, printed words, letters and sounds."

"Parents should not be afraid to teach in a way that may be different from that of the school. Most research evidence indicates that the child who knows letters and sounds and who is interested in and can recognize some printed words at the beginning of first grade does better in beginning reading regardless of what method is being used at school."

Kavanagh was more emphatic. He was asked at what age the average child is able to grasp the concept of reading.

"Three. Why not?" was the reply.

An Expert's Advice: 'Use the Language'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What should parents do to encourage their children to read earlier?

Listen to an expert, Dr. James F. Kavanagh, a top researcher on reading for the National Institutes of Health:

"First of all, there's already a lot of information about the fact that the first-born has an edge over other children, and I think it's primarily because we spend more time with them. So let's spend more time with the second and third-born, too."

"Use the language! Identify and talk about the things in the child's immediate environment. Provide the child with things—not with expensive things—with doing-type things, pretty things, attractive things, yet not snowing him completely under."

Starting with the crib level—mobiles, attractive pictures, bubbly things.

"When he starts to babble, in pre-language, the mother should encourage a dialogue and not smother out what he babbles. The mother says, 'How are you this morning?' and the child says, 'Blub, blub, blub.' And she says back to him, 'Blub, blub is right. I'm glad you're feeling right.' She dresses him, and feeds him, and talks to him as a youngster that she loves—but not too much. She's letting him grow up. This youngster is likely to emerge."

"When he's able to sit with her in her lap, with some picture books or good house-keeping and the like, she will point to a picture and say,

'boat.' And he may or may not say, 'boat.' If she's a super mother she's going to say, 'That's a boat. What's this?' He'll say, 'boat.' 'What is this then?' She'll say, 'Boat.' 'No, we call that water,' Listen to him. Carry on a dialogue."

"Before long, you can start giving him the knowledge, the concept which is difficult for some kids to grasp, that what you say to these kids, what you say in conversations with others, has been put into a code, an alphabet made up of letters, symbols. This is probably the crucial moment, because some kids don't seem to get it easily at all. Others do. This noise that we use can be put down here on paper. "Reading, it's called."

More On-the-job Training Is Goal of Chapman Bill

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has teamed up with High School Dist. 214 in an attempt to make it easier for all kinds of students to get on-the-job career experience.

She has introduced a bill to make it easier for students to get exposure to such things as:

—What it is like to be an industrial chemist.

—What kind of experiences teachers face.

—What kind of skills are necessary for a school psychologist.

Students are permitted to get

on-the-job training now in vocational fields such as retailing or office work but there are tight restrictions on their supervision.

MRS. CHAPMAN'S bill, H.B. 356, would permit non-certificated personnel with special competence to instruct students under rules set up by the state superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Chapman says the bill will permit local industries to give students from nearby high schools specific, job-oriented ac-

tivities under the supervision of experienced people.

"For example," Mrs. Chapman explained, "students in English and journalism could, under proper safeguards, spend a period of time actually working on a local newspaper."

Dist. 214 has been working with local industries to develop just such a program.

Some interested students are already getting job experience under circumstances permitted by the current laws.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAR. 3

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN'S CLUB
ART DEPARTMENT
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
MT. PROSPECT ROTARY CLUB
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT. TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS SCHOOL DISTRICT 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT TOASTMASTERS
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHAPTER SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT SCHOOL DISTRICT 57
Board Meeting
Administration Bldg. — 8:15

TUESDAY, MAR. 4

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN'S CLUB
RECIPROcity DAY
Community Center — 1 p.m.
PROSPECTIVE WAIT-AWAYS
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS OF THE EVENING
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT VILLAGE BOARD
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
CAMPFIRE GIRLS DISTRICT COMMITTEE
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW PROSPECT POST 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
RIVER TRAILS SCHOOL DISTRICT 28
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT ART LEAGUE
Community Center — 8 p.m.
COUNTRY CHORDS CHAPTER
SWEET ADELINES INT.
St. John United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5

E-HART GIRLS LEADERS MEETING
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
MT. PROSPECT FEDERATED WOMEN'S
REPUBLICAN CLUB
Community Center — 10 a.m.
BUFFALO GROVE OVER 50 CLUB
Ranch Mart Shopping Center
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3 p.m.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMEN'S CLUB
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
TEEN CLUB OF PARENTS
WITHOUT PARTNERS
"Coke and Chatter"
E. G. Community Service Ctr. — 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT MOOSE LODGE 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT COMBINED APPEAL
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 6

WHEELING OVER 50 CLUB
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
EXTENSIONEERS OF MT. PROSPECT
Drop-In Center
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OVER 50 CLUB
Drop-In Center
Pion. Pk., Arl. Hts. — 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT LIBRARY BOARD
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT LIONS CLUB
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
SUNSET PARK SCHOOL PTA
Lincoln School Auditorium — 8 p.m.

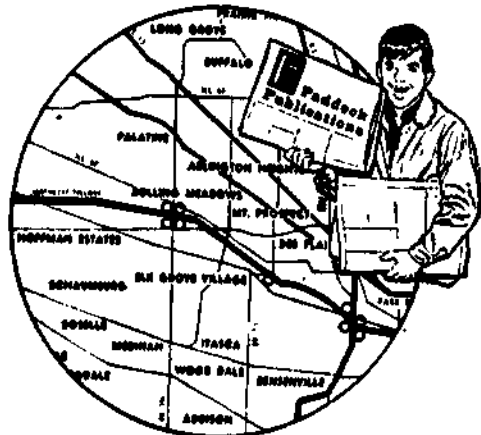
FRIDAY, MAR. 7

ST. PAUL SCHOOL COUNTRY
KITCHEN DINNER
Mueller Hall — Serving at
5 p.m. 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAR. 8
ST. EMILY'S WOMEN'S CLUB
"Champagne and Lace" Fashion Show
Carousal Rest. Social Hr. 11:30 a.m. —
Luncheon 1 p.m.

NEW RESENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRUN)

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Paddock Area Squads at Three Sites

It's Tourney Time! Regionals Open Tonight

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Take heart all you losers; beware all you winners. A new basketball season is upon us.

No, the basketball season is not showman new. After all it has been going on now for more than three months. But with the opening of regional tournaments throughout the state, for winners and losers alike, tonight starts a new basketball season.

There will be schools which will be cast as favorites with their 20-1 and 21-2 records. But it has happened before in another state that a team which went into the regional tournament with a 3-21 record went on to win the state championship.

The area's 12 schools will be taking part in three regional tournaments this week — some with good records, some with average records and some with poor records. But they will all have the same opportunity to advance in tournament play.

The area's schools will be competing in the Palatine Tournament, the Maine South Tournament in Park Ridge and the Glenbard West Tournament in Glen Ellyn.

PALATINE REGIONAL. Tonight's games — Wheeling versus Palatine at 7 p.m. and Mundelein versus Warren at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games — Arlington versus Palatine at 7 p.m. and Fremd versus St. Viator at 8:30 p.m.

WHEELING. The Wildcats captured the Mid-Suburban League championship with a 13-1 conference record and a 16-3 record overall.

Wheeling boasts the leading scorer in the MSL in Carl Fricke who averaged better than 21 points per game. Fricke was second in rebounds with 12

tangs play ball control basketball and play it well as their 10-2 Tri-County Conference championship record testifies. Donn Majercik (19 points per game) is the leading scorer and 6-4 Jim Hoagland is the leading rebounder.

WARREN. Won the Wauconda District championship with a 58-48 win over Antioch Friday night. The winner of the Wauconda District has won the Palatine Tournament championship the past two years.

OUTLOOK. The Wauconda District seemed to be the weakest this year than it has in years. Mundelein brings in an impressive record into the tournament and should be favored.

ARLINGTON. If everyone were healthy... well... everyone is not healthy. Center Chris Buttenob has been on the sick list for a week and guard Dean Schmelzer has a strained knee.

Gary Anderson (12 points per game), Jim Baumgartner (11 points per game), Dave Steele, Ken Jorgensen and Bill Heffernan will probably make up the starting lineup. Buttenob may play but it is thoroughly doubtful.

PALATINE. The Pirates have a pair of fine guards in Scott Smith and Phil Donahue (both of whom score in double figures) and Dave Hasbach led the MSL in rebounding. The fourth and fifth man will come from the list of Jerry Hoffman, Kurt Smith, Jim Weyhenmeyer and Guy Zajonc. The Pirates are 9-11.

MUNDELEIN. The Mus-

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., MARCH 3, 1969

The Best Sports

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS —
Arlington Heights Herald
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Wheeling Herald
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Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Hanover Streamwood Herald

OUTLOOK. Palatine is fresh off an impressive win over Forest View and may be hitting its stride. Arlington takes a 17-5 record into the tournament and that is the best of all. Both teams are extremely quick. If Buttenob can play, the Cardinals must be favored. If not it should be interesting.

FREM. The hottest team in the area. The Vikings have won their last seven games and have a 12-8 record. Gerry Grybush (17 points per game) and Mike Kolze (12 a game) will start at the guards with 5-6 Bob Moloznik and 6-5 Gary Davis at forwards. Sparkling sophomore Randy Hague, 6-4, will start at center. Hague averaged 13 points and 11 rebounds during the regular season.

ST. VIATOR. Dave Ertfort is the team's leading scorer with a good supporting cast in Don Reising, Dave Kaskie, Greg Doyle and Jack Brawley. The Lions have beaten Marian Cath-

club and recently defeated a good Downers Grove North team. Glenbrook North had a 4-9 record in the Central Suburban.

FOREST VIEW. The Falcons had a fine year in the Mid-Suburban with an 8-6 record. The Falcons were 12-9 overall. Forest View's leading scorers are Kevin Grismer and Mike Kinneman who average nine points per game. Rounding out the starting lineup will be Doug Dahle, Dave Long and Rich Olson.

CONANT. The Cougars have had a rough trail this campaign as they have won four and lost 16. The Cougars have 6-4 Dave Christiansen as its leading scorer and rebounder. Scott Johnson and dependable Braht Barton will probably start at forward with Ken "Junior" Boltz and John MacDonald, a sophomore, at guard.

OUTLOOK. Forest View defeated Conant 63-50 earlier in the season. The Falcons have good balance with nearly everyone contributing to the scoring column. Forest View also had one of the best defenses in the Mid-Suburban. Christiansen must stay out of foul trouble (he averages 4.6 fouls per game) if the Cougars are going to win.

PROSPECT. The Knights take a 5-15 record into the tournament. The squad is very young, mostly made up with underclassmen. Bruce Timko, Brad Pucker, Scott Crawford, Dave Somers and Mike Gaffney will probably make up the starting lineup. Timko is the leading scorer with 12 points a game.

MAINE SOUTH REGIONAL. Tonight — Maine South versus Glenbrook South at 7 p.m. and Maine East versus Glenbrook North at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Forest View versus Conant at 7 p.m. and Prospect versus Maine West at 8:30 p.m.

MAINE WEST. Had a 3-19 record in the Central Suburban League but one win was over powerful Deerfield. Maine West has beaten both Palatine and Forest View which are in the Mid-Suburban with Prospect.

OUTLOOK. Both teams are young and may feel the jitters of tournament play. If Rucker and Gaffney can drive the lanes and base lines, the Knights will have a good chance of winning.

GLENBARD WEST REGIONAL.

Tonight — Wheaton Central versus Glenbard North at 7 p.m. and Wheaton North versus Elk Grove at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Glenbard West versus Addison Trail at 7 p.m. and Lake Park versus Fenton at 8:30 p.m.

Wheaton Central, with a losing record, was pegged as the top-seeded team in the tournament. Wheaton however, did play a demanding schedule.

Glenbard North finished with 2-18 record and has Don Anastasi but not much else. The Panthers did give Arlington a scare Friday night and may be improving.

WHEATON NORTH. Had a 4-8 record in the Tri-County conference. Randy Pfund is the team's playmaker and leading scorer on the team. He was the third leading scorer in the Tri-County. Wheaton North has little height to speak of.

ELK GROVE. The Grenadiers take an 11-10 record into the regional. John Flesch is the team's leading scorer with 14 per game and leading re-

bounder with 10. Eugene Pinder gives rebounding help at nine per game. Other top scorers on the Elk Grove roster are Jim Devitt (11 points per game), Pinder (11 per game), Gary "Plucky" Pleickhardt and Frank Schultz.

OUTLOOK. Should be a wide open affair with the team making the fewest mistakes winning. Elk Grove must control the backboards and should with Flesch and Pinder.

Lake Park has a 7-15 record due mainly to a high-powered offense. Leading scorer and rebounder is 6-5 Chris Peterson who averaged 24 points and 18 rebounds during the regular season. Vic Tomeczak adds 20 points per game. Glenn Damato, Mike Kramarczyk, Rog Karner, Cal Behrens and Les Arndt contribute to the Lancer cause with all-around play.

Fenton takes a 7-15 record into the tournament with Bruce Kassel as its leading scorer with 18 points per game. Dave Redman is the team's best outside shooter.

Glenbard West had a 6-7 record in the West Suburban Conference. The team's most impressive win came against Riverside-Brookfield. Leading scorer is Jim Adamson who averaged 15 a game.


Addison Trail has plenty of height but has been struggling along most of the season.

But for Addison Trail, like all the others, this is a new season, starting tonight!

Wheeling Romps, Fricke Joins Top 10

Sportsman's Notebook

by Ken Knox



Arguing about hunting is a lot like arguing about politics and religion. The opposing sides hole up in fortresses of righteousness. The only difference is that arguments on politics and religion allow a little more room for maneuvering by reason and logic. Arguments for and against hunting — especially against — tend to get snared on emotion.

The anti-hunting posture — assumed by every non-hunting writer at least once in his career — is pretty much a formula thing, rooted in the noblest of intentions and generally phrased in what reads like unassailable language.

I read yet another of those assaults in the past couple weeks, and it was true to the formula, except that this author also invoked the memory of Bambi's mother, which is pretty formidable ammunition to add to the argument.

The gambit is to pillory the hunter as a would-be "brave" he-man, a "big, brave" murderer of "helpless deer" and "happy little birds," a creature given to "wanton cruelty" and twisted by a "lust for power," who, as if his trail of carnage wasn't gory enough, likes to brag about it.

As Pat Paulsen would say, "Picky, picky."

But the question raised against hunters is a serious one, and one piece of the argument cannot be logically defended against. That is the contention — inevitably raised by the anti-hunters — that all living things are God's creatures, and by what right does man presume that he can kill them?

That becomes a matter of conscience for each hunter, and any hunter with dignity will treat it as such, and find his answer before he hunts. They are God's creatures, or, if you don't subscribe to that theory of origin, at least creatures here independent of us with their own right to survive.

We who do presume to take their lives should at least have enough respect for that to regard it as a thing of the conscience, and decide for ourselves if we can justify the kill that accompanies the hunt. Some can, some cannot, and each should then respect the position of the other.

Fishermen, of course, must face the same dilemma of conscience at least once, for they kill their quarry as surely as do hunters. And that presents a curiosity, because I have never yet read an anti-fishing diatribe, or heard fishermen described as homicidal non-sportsmen.

Anyway, hunter or fisherman, that is the one point in the argument that can't be ignored or escaped. We each must answer it, at least to our own satisfaction.

But the rest of it, this branding of hunters as murderous psychopaths who kill for pleasure and boast of it to gain many a stare, is a heap of assorted balderdash, poppycock and rubbish.

It simply isn't true. It may make compelling reading and add a little pepper to the argument, but it simply isn't true.

That is no more fair than to say that every man who owns a gun is some kind of nut, and I say that as one who has been put to some pretty vicious abuse by gun zealots for suggesting that this country does need some kind of reasonable control on its gun flow.

It's a wretched generalization, a convenient but pathetic exaggeration engaged in by critics who find it easier to make a point by overstating it, by dipping their pens in their hearts and turning loose the torrent.

Yes, some hunters are goons. I've known some, and I suppose most of us have, and they should be in chains, or stripped of their guns, or at least avoided in the field. But they're no more representative of their kind than bad police, bad students, bad apple pickers or bad writers.

To suggest that something is heinously perverted in hunters is not only unfair, it's cruel.

But the anti-hunters generally do not smack of fairness, or reason. If they did, they wouldn't take the position — which they


Wildcats Finish With 13-1 Loop Mark

by LARRY MLYNCZAK


His team had just beaten Conant 77-60; his ball club had just won the Mid-Suburban League championship; his center had just moved into the all-time Top 10 area scoring list. And what was on Wheeling coach Mike Owens' mind?

"I think that if we play our game the way we know how," Owens said, "we can win the Regional." The Regional! Wait a minute, coach. How about Friday's game? Didn't you think your boys played a good game against Conant? "Well," Owens replied, "it was all right."


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CARL FRICKE became the 10th greatest career scorer in the history of Paddock area basketball Friday evening in Wheeling's victory over Conant. Fricke now owns 812 points in his varsity career. Others on the top 10 list are (1) Ron Kozlicki of Palatine, 1,562; (2) Tom Lundstedt of Prospect, 1,222; (3) Steve Allen of Arlington, 1,124; (4) Chuck Grandt of St. Viator, 939; (5) John Seehausen of Palatine, 934; (6) Paul Schrage of Palatine, 922; (7) Frank Hogan of St. Viator, 914; (8) Pat Dunnigan of Forest View, 862; (9) Chuck Close of Arlington, 856.

And the conference title, coach, what do you think about that? "That's nice," he said, "but getting back to the Regional..."

GIVE MIKE OWENS a 10 point lead and he's scheming for 20; give him a win over Arlington and he's planning a way to win the conference championship; and when he has the conference championship he looks ahead to the Regional. And from there, if his team wins it, he'll be looking to the Sectional and beyond.

Mike Owens — his goals keep changing and his players follow.

For Wheeling center Carl Fricke it was a special kind of night as he moved into the Paddock area's all-time Top 10 scoring list. Fricke started the game with 792 points, seven behind 10th place George Pomey, former Prospect great.

FRICKE'S FIRST two points against Conant came on a tap-in

with 6:21 left in the first quarter. With 5:45 left he hit on a free throw. With 2:27 left he cashed in on another foul shot to give him 796 points and 798 came on another tap-in with 28 seconds left in the initial stanza.

Fricke missed an opportunity to break into the Top 10 by missing a one-and-one free throw with 7:51 left in the second quarter.

Two and a half minutes later Kevin Barthule dribbled the length of the court, shot a jumper which missed and as the ball was traveling out of bounds, Jack Bastable leaped to make the save, passed the ball to Fricke who made a five-foot hook shot for his 800th point.

The Wheeling fans, who were counting each Fricke point, went hysterical, giving the 6-2 center a standing ovation. Fricke looked up at the crowd, gave a shy smile and among Wheeling fans, who were seeing

Carl for the last time in the Wildcat gym, there wasn't a dry eye in the house. For all you historians, Fricke's 800th point came with 5:21 left in the first half.

WHEELING jumped out to a 8-1 lead early in the first quarter but frequent Wildcat fouls kept Conant in the game. The Cougars hit on only two of 13 first quarter shots but made nine of 12 from the foul line. Wheeling made a surge late in the first quarter to up its lead from 16-11 to 23-13 as the period ended.

Dave Christiansen, Conant's 6-4 center, picked up his fourth foul with 7:51 left in the second quarter and without him in the lineup, Wheeling scored almost at will from close range.

Bastable scored six points, Don Wright seven and Fricke five to give Wheeling a 47-31 advantage before the two teams

went into the dressing room at halftime.

WHEELING continued to (Continued on next page)

CONANT (60)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boltz	4	3	7	11
Barton	1	4	5	14
MacDonald	1	0	1	2
Christiansen	1	4	1	6
Fortman	1	1	2	5
Button	0	4	1	4
Moran	2	1	0	5
Burr	1	0	1	2
Wright	0	0	0	0
Joanson	2	2	0	6
Lloyd	1	2	2	8
WHEELING (77)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fricke	8	8	3	20
Wright	5	8	1	16
Bastable	9	0	3	18
Kavell	1	2	0	4
Lemler	3	0	2	6
Villas	2	0	4	4
Barthule	0	1	3	1
Saint	0	0	0	0
Fitt	0	0	0	0
Benevise	0	0	0	0
Lau	0	0	1	0
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Conant	12	14	15	19
Wheeling	23	24	17	13

But Not At Finish!

Slow From Gate...

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Glenbard North's basketball Panthers should have more quarters like the first quarter they had against Arlington Friday night.

Coach Bill Connors' charges ripped the Card defenses apart for 19 points in the first eight minutes of play Friday, at one time reeling off 11 straight points. At the end of that string, the Panthers enjoyed a healthy 12 point, 15-3 bulge, and it seemed just barely possible that an upset was in the making.

Not so, though. Arlington coach George Zigman, experimenting with his lineup due to the injury to forward Dean Schmelzer and the lingering illness of center Chris Buttenob, finally hit on the right combination midway through the first period — a combination that wanted to shoot and play defense.

AND FROM THE time that sophomore guard John Brodnan ripped through a 22-foot jumper with 3:06 remaining in the quarter, the issue was never again in doubt. The Cards went on from there to record their 12th league victory against two set-backs, 70-46, a solid second place finish behind Wheeling.

The Cards closed the buzzer to just two points by the gap ending the first stanza, 19-17, then went right out to grab the lead in the second period and were never again headed.

At intermission, Coach Zigman's men led by six, 35-29,

lead, but then the seniors began to pay back the home crowd for its loyalty, as Baumgartner, Anderson and Jorgensen combined for 43 points.

BAUMGARTNER played probably his finest defensive tilt of the year, swiping the ball from unwary Panthers time and time again. The compact (5-7) dynamo capped his night by hitting a "whatsit" bucket at the end of the third period taken while he was falling to the ground, then tallied his last basket of the night following a steal. In all, he was good for 16 points.

Anderson likewise had a fine night. Fairly well boxed away from the bucket in the first eight minutes, he hit two buckets in the second period, then went on a rampage in the third stanza that scored ten of the Card total of 19 in that quarter. In all, he was good for a game-leading 19 points.

The Panthers were paced by the efforts of Bill Wright and Don Anastasi. Wright sparked his mates to their first quarter lead with four buckets, and he finished the night with an even dozen markers. Anastasi kept the Panthers in the game later with nine second half points, finishing with 17.

ROUNDING out the Card effort, Jorgensen hit for eight and Bill Heffernan claimed six. Soph Brodnan also tallied a half dozen, but underclass honors went to Jim Stipp, who hit four crucial baskets and a pair of gift tosses for a night's work of ten.

Sorely missed by the Cards, though, were Buttenob and Schmelzer. With them, the Cards would have raced past Glenbard without raising a sweat. Without them, Glenbard has its finest quarter of the season.

The Panthers should have more quarters like that first

GLENBARD NORTH (45)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pauling	4	6	0	10
Crabtree	4	3	4	11
Wright	3	2	1	8
Grace	2	2	2	6
Anastasi	2	3	4	12
Legorretta	0	0	1	0
Roran	0	0	1	0
ARLINGTON (70)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Baumgartner	7	2	7	16
Heffernan	0	0	1	0
Steele	0	1	3	1
Anderson	5	1	7	12
Jorgensen	4	0	1	8
Brodnan	4	0	2	8
Stipp	4	2	4	10
Burr	0	0	1	0
Shannon	0	0	1	0
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Glenbard North	10	8	9	7
Arlington	17	15	18	20

Arlington Dominates Loop Gym Competition

Brousseau Paces Surge; Prospect Second

by KEITH REINHARD
Arlington is the 1969 Mid-Suburban League gymnastics champion.

So what else is new
In a meet that saw few surprises, the powerful Cardinal gymnasts of coach Tom Walthouse waltzed past nine other teams on their own floor Saturday evening to keep a firm grip on the loop title they won away from Prospect so handily in 1968.

The Knights played bridesmaid once again this year. And again, as runnersup they were nearly 100 points away from the winning 150 total racked up by the unbeatable Cards.

HEADED UP BY Jim Brousseau, who made the pleasant stroll to the winner's circle three times Saturday, Arlington roared to individual titles in five of seven events, placed three men in five of the six regular events and recorded a pair of sweeps enroute to their impressive conquest.

Among those scarce surprises was a dazzling Hersey surge paced by little Gary Morava which hotted the seniorless club a third place (finish in the conference meet Other mild upsets were staged by Elk Grove's versatile Bennie Fernandez on the still rings and Knight veteran Dave Mattson on the still rings.

Perhaps the most stunning — and dramatic — moment of the tourney came right near the conclusion however when a brilliant free exercise routine by Steve Von Ebers barely nudged teammate Gary Drake out of his league tumbling crown.

VON EBERS, the evening's second-to-last performer, was bucking an impressive 8.7 average already carded by Drake earlier in the event. The judges flashed nearly matched marks of 8.8, 8.9, 9.1, 8.9 to give Von Ebers his highest rating this season at 8.9.

And stirringly, even before

while a favored John Connelly fell completely off the top ten list. Meanwhile Wheeling's Cliff Hoffman wiped out a personal circuit high of 7.85 with an 8.25 to move into the number two slot.

Arlington's Ron Jones equalled his best routine to capture third on the side horse.

FERNANDEZ HAD acquired blue ribbons in eight of nine conference meets on the rings and strangely enough it was a Glenbard unit which prevented him from a perfect record in dual meetings. He hit a dazzling 8.55 to head up the top ten list which contained a couple of Panthers on it.

At the same time a favored Kevin Lindsey dropped into a tie for fifth with teammate Gleichman (2nd), Wildcat Bob McCully (3rd) and Hersey's Craig Sjogren (4th) all moving up past him.

Brousseau captured the bars events with ease. He repeated his 1968 loop championship showing on the high bar with an 8.9 that eclipsed a prior league high of 8.75 and an 8.5 that earned him the crown a year ago.

THE HIGH BAR triumph paved the way for a 1-2-3 Card finish, George Creswell nabbing the runner-up medal and Gleichman netting third.

Brousseau etched out the only eight-plus routine on the parallel bars, winning at 8.35. Gleichman slipped into second and Haines placed fourth, while Morava discouraged another sweep by pulling up between them in third.

Morava wasn't quite as fortunate on the mats. Cardinal Nick Isaacs upped his own conference high in free ex from 7.7 to 7.9 and flipped into third behind mates Von Ebers and Drake.

Morava nailed down fourth but was nearly equaled by Knight Kurt Hendershot's best production of the campaign, 7.55 to 7.5.

BROUSSEAU NETTED 35.2 routine points to nose Gleichman out of all-around honors by three-tenths. Morava was a little over a point away from the top in third with Fernandez taking fourth and Mattson fifth.

It was the second straight year the Cards had netted the same five individual titles. Coupled with a first in the dual standings their decisive triumph in the league meet awarded them the overall title hands down. Prospect finished third during the regular season but edged Forest View out of second in the final tabulations with Hersey and Elk Grove finishing in a deadlock for fourth overall.

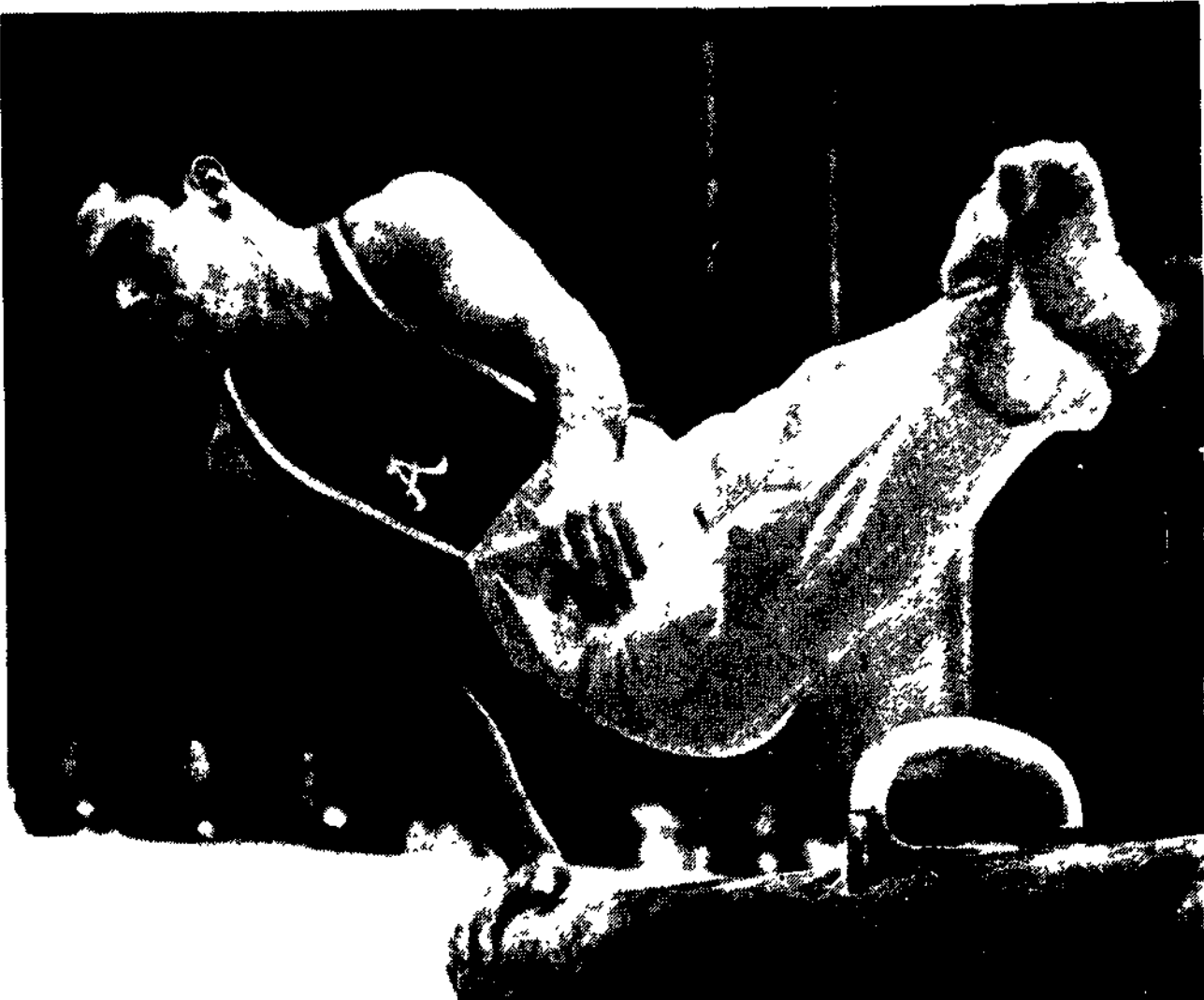
TRAMPOLINE: Won by Haines (Arl) 8.95, 2nd, Bensen (Pros) 8.75, 3rd, the Morava (Hers) and Helbig (EG) 7.35, 4th, Mitson (EG) 7.1, 5th, Conte (FV) 6.85, 6th, Watson (FV) 6.30, 8th, Moore (Arl) 5.90, 10th, Lau (Con) 5.45.

SIDE HORSE: Won by Mattson (Pros) 8.35, 2nd, Hoffman (Whl) 8.25, 3rd, Jones (Arl) 7.65, 4th, Larson (Arl) 7.5, 5th, Craig (Frm) 7.0, 6th, Olson (EG) 6.9, 7th, Boeschen (Pros) 6.85, 8th, Boylan (Arl) 6.4, 9th, Goblen (Con) 5.9, 10th, Woodbridge (Hers) 5.4.

HIGH BAR: Won by Brousseau (Arl) 8.9, 2nd, Creswell (Arl) 8.15, 3rd, Gleichman (Arl) 7.85, 4th, Wild (Pros) 7.4, 5th, Morava (Hers) 7.05, 6th, (EG) Fernandez (EG) and Fenske (Frm) 6.6, Hughes (Whl) 6.1.

PARALLEL BARS: Won by Brousseau (Arl) 8.35, 2nd, Gleichman (Arl) 7.95, 3rd, Morava (Hers) 7.85, 4th, Haines (Arl) 7.75, Fenske (Frm) 7.15, 5th, Fernandez (EG) 7.0, 6th, Berglund (FV) 6.6, 10th, Boeschen (Pros) 6.4.

FREE EXERCISE: Won by Von Ebers (Arl) 8.9, 2nd, Drake (Arl) 8.7, 3rd, Isaacs (Arl) 7.9, 4th, Morava (Hers) 7.55, 5th, Hendershot (Pros) 7.5, 6th, Malow (FV) 6.95, 7th, Olson (FV) 6.9, 8th, Fenske (Frm) 6.5, 9th, Bensen (Pros) and Rebmann (Hers) 6.4.



HORSIN' AROUND — Bob Gleichman, one of Arlington's smooth all-around gymnasts, prepares for his dismount from the side horse during the Mid-Suburban conference meet Saturday. Teammates kept him from blue ribbons on three occasions but his third on the high bar, second on the parallel

bars, second on the still rings plus a 6.3 rating here on the horse netted him the runner-up spot in all-around competition and helped along a Cardinal romp over the rest of the MSL field for their second straight loop crown.

(Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

Mid-Suburban Gym Standings

FINAL MID-SUBURBAN VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Arlington	150.5	1	1	1
Prospect	68	2	3	2
Forest View	23	5	2	3
Hersey	55	3	5	4T
Elk Grove	46	4	4	4T
Wheeling	18	7	6	6
Fremd	22.5	6	7T	7
Glenbard No	9.5	8	7T	8
Palatine	5	9	7T	9
Conant	3	10	10	10

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Terry Haines (Arlington)	Trampoline
Dave Mattson (Prospect)	Side Horse
Jim Brousseau (Arlington)	High Bar
Jim Brousseau (Arlington)	Parallel Bars
Bennie Fernandez (Elk Grove)	Still Rings
Steve Von Ebers (Arlington)	Free Exercise
Jim Brousseau (Arlington)	All-Around

600 CLUB

(Deadline: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.)

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

- 644—WILLIAM LUEBKE, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 217-210-237 Feb. 19.
- 643—PAUL MUELLER, bowling for Galle Plastering in Businessmen at Gurnell's, hit 200-243-220 Feb. 25.
- 645—CARL HOLZMANN, bowling for Art Flo in Majors at Hoffman, hit 222-178-245 Feb. 21.
- 634—GEORGE ULM, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Majors at Hoffman, hit 215-130-239 Feb. 14.
- 621—WALLY SCHOLLE, bowling for Mt. Prospect State Bank in Businessmen at Gurnell's, hit 175-235-211 Feb. 25.
- 621—JERRY VAUGHN, bowling for Manor Hill West in Majors at Hoffman, hit 180-236-205 Feb. 21.
- 609—JERRY THOMAS, bowling for Art Flo in Majors at Hoffman, hit 223-195-180 Feb. 21.
- 604—HANK DRYSCH, bowling for Bee-N-Dee in Majors at Hoffman, hit 188-219-197 Feb. 14.
- 602—BOB LONG, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Majors at Hoffman, hit 176-200-226 Feb. 21.



DRIVING THEM MAD last Friday night in Pirateland the aggressive Pirate guard canned this effort despite the preventive tactics of Mike Kinneman (21) and Kevin Grismer (41) of Forest View Palatine won the final Mid-Suburban League contest but just barely, 49-48. Looking on are Steve Brown (far left) and Dave Long (far right).

(Staff Photo by Bob Strawn)

State Competition 1st Round Losses For Area Matmen

The Paddock area's quest for state wrestling titles ended early last Friday night for its two local entrants — Forest View's Mike Pirron and Fenton's Dick Perry.

Both grapplers fell in the first round at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Perry, who took a very fine 30-5 record into the 103-lb. division, lost a heartbreaker to Bob Lyle of Ottawa — a 5-3 overtime. Perry came from one point behind in the regulation time before being stopped.

Pirron, who was looking for his 19th victory at 127, was caught off balance and pinned at 1:52 by Joe Vicchio of Morton West.

However, both locals still had hopes of getting into the wrestle-backs. All they had to do was cheer on their two conquerors until they reached the finals and then they could get back on the mats. But it wasn't to be the case as both Lyle and Vicchio were ousted from the winner's bracket by scores of 6-0 and 5-0, respectively.

Falcon coach Dave Theesfeld indicated that the caliber of wrestling was tremendous. He added that although his boy, Pirron, had been eliminated "he got some experience and learned a lot." Pirron is only a junior and will get another try at going all the way next year. Perry is a senior.

Lion Swimmers Blanked at State

Sparked by powerful Olympian John Kinsella, Hinsdale Central's sweep to its third straight Illinois prep state swimming crown Saturday afternoon, totaling 208 points to second place New Trier East's 153 and third place Evanston's 124.

St. Viator, the only Paddock area team to qualify any individuals for the state meet, failed to place any in Saturday's finals.

Hinsdale easily dominated the meet. Kinsella grabbed off the blue ribbon in the 400-freestyle, and watched as his teammates added other firsts in the 100-backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In addition, Hinsdale copped a second in the 200-breaststroke, thirds in the 400-freestyle and 100-freestyle, and a sixth in the 100-freestyle.

Thirty-two schools competed in this 38th running of the meet, including Coach Charlie Mond's St. Viator Lions, their first time. For complete results of the individual Lion efforts, see Wednesday's issue of Paddock Publications.

Two Mile Sweep Sparks Knight Win

Sparked by a sweep of the meet's first event, the two mile run, Prospect's varsity indoor track squad ran to its first victory of the season, downing Glenbrook North and Waukegan in a triangular at Prospect Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Walt Storm's Knights tallied 62 points to runnerup Waukegan's 46 and Glenbrook North's 29.

Don Dall led the two mile sweep, breaking the tape in 10:24.2. He was followed in second by teammate Bill Allen and in third by Pete Dumke.

Also netting firsts for the Knights were Joe Baker in the long jump, Bob Pomeroy in the 880-yard run, Dick Paulson in the 440-yard dash, and the mile relay foursome.

Taking seconds were Tom Klinker in the long jump, Dick Paulson in the high hurdles, the 880 relay team, Baker in the

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Birkholz Gets Harper Assistant Dean Job

Harper Junior College trustees have unanimously approved appointment of Assoc. Prof. John Birkholz as assistant dean of transfer programs.

They did so Thursday after Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti said Birkholz had been given "an unqualified recommendation" from a selection committee as well as himself.

Birkholz, about to step down as Faculty Senate president, has been serving as head of the division of mathematics and social science.

He was the only Harper faculty member to seek the post, the board was told by Dean of Instruction M. Kenneth Andeen.

Another 25 to 40 persons from other schools also made application for the position, which has been open for close to a year.

Dr. George Voegel, who headed the selection committee, said that the screening process included opportunity for any faculty member to talk to the final contenders and pass on their comments.

ORIGINALLY, the college had hoped to put continuing education programs under the same man's charge, but decided against it.

Appointed Thursday as assistant dean for continuing education was a Spokane, Wash.,

educator, Dr. Omar L. Olson.

He will be in charge of developing short courses, community seminars, and other adult education courses Harper plans to offer Northwest suburban residents once the college occupies its new campus in south rural Palatine Township.

The board fielded sharp questions from Arlington Heights resident Mrs. Nathaniel Leighton before taking the vote.

Mrs. Leighton, who came clutching a letter from faculty dissident Dr. Thomas Seward on lack of faculty representation on the selection committee, did not appear satisfied with what she heard — and board

members appeared equally dissatisfied at having Seward's criticisms pop up at the meeting.

SEWARD, WHO resigned after Lahti decided — on Birkholz's recommendation — that instructor Edward M. Kalish should not be rehired next year, had failed out at a Faculty Senate meeting against Birkholz's appointment.

He charged then, as he did in the letter to Mrs. Leighton, that the college's selection committee had no faculty representation although the Senate had sought it. And he declared that Birkholz was getting the nod because as Faculty Senate presi-

dent he had done the administration's bidding.

Speaking to both points, Mrs. Leighton told the board, "What you are demonstrating to students is that people who get promoted are those who stay in line."

"YOU ARE ALSO indicating that faculty members considered capable to teach our students are not considered worth listening to," she declared.

"I think this is a bunch of nonsense," board member James Hamill impatiently declared at one point.

Mrs. Leighton also criticized the board for failing to give its reasons for not reappointing Kalish and Dr. Betty Enbysk, associate professor of geology, were not made for "arbitrary or capricious" reasons.

"The reasons have been given, from the closest supervisor, and the board looked into it and found it to be a reasonable comment," Hansen declared.

ACTING BOARD president Milton Hansen asserted that the board in closed session had "satisfied itself" that the recommendations not to reappoint

Kalish and Dr. Enbysk, associate professor of geology, were not made for "arbitrary or capricious" reasons.

"The reasons have been given, from the closest supervisor, and the board looked into it and found it to be a reasonable comment," Hansen declared.

Dr. Makas Full Professor At Harper; Tops Promotions

Dr. George Makas, head of Harper Junior College's music department, this week became the college's first faculty member promoted to full professor.

Promotions of 12 other faculty members were also approved by the college board Thursday on the recommendation of Harper Pres. Robert Lahti.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Michael Bartos, English; Joseph L. Clouser, chemistry; Larew

M. Collister, mathematics; Raymond A. Hylander, a counselor; Larry King, social sciences; John M. Muchmore, speech; Roger Mussell, engineering; John H. Thompson, biology.

PROMOTED FROM instructor to assistant professor were Anna Marie Bazak, a counselor; John W. Davis, Spanish; Rose M. Trunk, business; and Donald W. Collins, the college's staff architect.

The other full professors at

the college are administrators — Lahti, Dean of Instruction M. Kenneth Andeen, Dean of Students James Harvey and Asst. Dean Harold C. Cunningham — all given the rank when they were hired.

Makas has 22 years of teaching experience, much of it in Lake Forest Dist. 67 and Glenbrook High School. He has had a major role in planning fine arts areas for the new campus now under construction.

INITIAL recommendations for promotions came from a committee elected by the college faculty. The committee recommended 26 faculty members for a step-up in academic rank.

Department chairmen, division heads and the college deans also participated in the screening process which led to recommendations from Lahti to the college board.

His Quest: To Save What Man Threatens

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Man is the only species of animal known to have the ability to modify his environment and overcome all natural enemies—except the one that may eventually destroy him.

That ultimate enemy is man himself.

It is this threat that has pushed Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, lawyer, educator, former Secretary of the Army in the Kennedy administration and now president of the National Audubon Society, into the forefront of the conservation movement.

It is the same threat that has broadened the scope of the Audubon itself from bird lore to the entire field of nature's creations and creatures.

"Man has the ability to destroy a whole species," Stahr said. "That's what is happening to the alligator right now. But a team of all our finest scientists could never make an alligator." Stahr, a black-haired, blue-eyed Kentuckian, who once practiced law with the New York firm whose most recent illustrious alumnus is President Nixon, explained his interest in conservation.

"I've lived a little over 50 years and it is only recently that I began to wake up to what

man is doing to his environment. Then, too, I have three children and they add an extra incentive to try to do what I can to see there is a world for them and their children fit to live in."

One part of that world he is concentrating on protecting right now is the Red River Gorge in his native state, an area also championed by the Audubon and other conservationists, including Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The Red River Gorge, which has been called a little Grand Canyon, lies mostly within the 460,577-acre Daniel Boone National Forest, an area of splendid trees, unspoiled landscape, and more than 30 natural bridges and arches.

Conservationists say it is threatened by a dam to be built by the Army Corps of Engineers that would flood part of the valley, creating a reservoir for the city of Lexington and providing flood control for the area. Stahr said the conservation groups want the dam built at a location further downstream, which the engineers say is feasible but would mean delay and added costs.

"One of the arches would be lost to the dam," Stahr said,

"but our concern is not only that several miles of the floor of the gorge would be under deep water if the dam were built, with a man-made lake replacing the rushing stream that runs through the valley now. A lake would change the whole ecology of the Red River Valley—plant life, wild life, the marvelous trees."

He said once the dam was built, it could not be "pulled like a sore tooth," even if it did endanger a unique valley "it has taken nature millions of years to create." He added:

"We are running out of places in this country — even on this planet—that are the way nature made them. It is tragically possible to foresee a time when nothing purely nature's would be left."

Stahr, a former Rhodes scholar who resigned last fall as president of Indiana University to head the Audubon, watches the rise of factories, sprawl of cities, paving of roads and filling in of estuaries with alarm. He said he does not believe all these things are bad—but too often they are built for short-term purposes without regard for long-term consequences.

"We tamper with nature at our peril," he said. "The crimes

committed in the names of progress and development are beginning to be serious. When I was a child we thought of air and water as free gifts of nature. Now we're making them unfit for human use. We have thought the sea could feed us if the land couldn't—but now we even are poisoning the sea."

He said that dredging and filling in estuaries meant eliminating the breeding grounds of plankton, amoebas and other small organisms that provide food for the larger marine life man would hope to consume. He warned:

"We have to learn to plan our cities, highways, flood control projects, setting aside wilderness areas and all the rest so as to improve rather than destroy or endanger the basic things that make the planet habitable."

The educator-turned-conservationist recalled a reference he had once heard to "the spaceship Earth," a small vehicle with only a quarter of its surface above water and habitable, hurtling through uncaring space wrapped in a 60-mile high blanket of atmosphere.

"That's less than the distance from New York to New Haven," he said. "We had better preserve it."

Investigate Those VW Guys

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The recent investigation of Ralph Nader as a member of the National Motor Vehicle Safety

Council is expected to perk up that group's deliberations.

It means that the auto industry's unofficial harshest will now have a formal podium from which to carry on his

hectoring of Detroit.

If the council does become more stimulated as a result of Nader's presence, perhaps it will enlarge its field of inquiry to include psychological as well as mechanical defects.

In that event, I would like to see it investigate a strange motoring phenomenon known as the "Volkswagen syndrome."

Rarely a day goes by along the commuting trails in this area that I don't find myself being intimidated by small foreign cars. More than once a dark suspicion has crossed my mind that they are out to get me.

At first I dismissed such thoughts as the product of an overwrought imagination. But at a party the other evening I discovered I was not alone in my foreboding.

One of the lady guests happened to mention she had been run off the road by a Volkswagen earlier in the day. Someone else related a similar experience. It soon developed that everyone in the room had been involved in such incidents.

In each case, the adversary was an undersized impud. None of us had been cowed, bullied, or browbeaten by autos as large

as our own.

Now let me make it clear I am in no way casting aspersions on the cars themselves. For all I know, they may be everything their dealers claim.

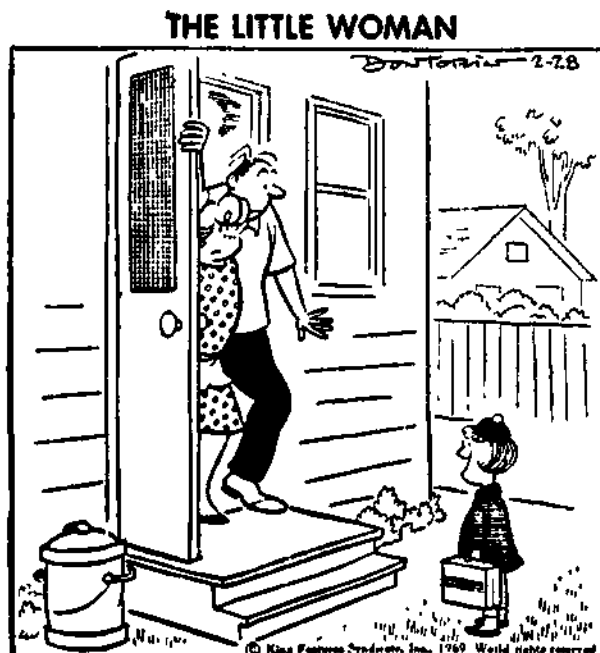
But evidently there is something about little foreign-made vehicles that brings out latent domineering tendencies in American motorists.

A man or woman may have driven for years in a docile manner, cruising along in conformity with the traffic pattern. Then he or she gets behind the wheel of an import and suddenly something snaps.

The driver becomes a despot, bent on conquering the road with arrogant veering maneuvers that cause other motorists to quail and truckle. I have seen Volkswagens challenge and tyrannize huge buses and moving vans as easily as they might coerce a kiddycar.

Anything Nader and his colleagues might do to end this reign of terror would be greatly appreciated by all down-trodden drivers of standard-sized autos.

With the council's help, we may overcome.



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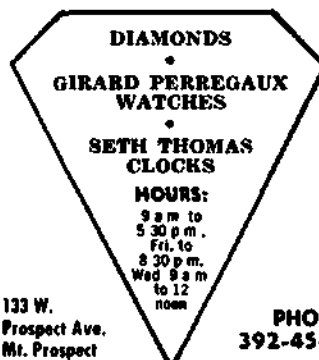
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IT'S CHRISTMAS NOW: Bill Statom of Hoffman Estates contemplates the family Christmas tree in his home at 106 Morgan Lane. He arrived home this past week after spending 20 months in Vietnam. The Statom family observed Christmas together when Bill arrived home and the family circle was complete.

Bill Comes Home from Vietnam

February Christmas For Statom Family

by DON BRANNAN

The Robert Statom family of Hoffman Estates celebrated Christmas this week. Their son Bill, 21, just returned home to 106 Morgan Lane following 20 months of Army service in Vietnam.

Bill's homecoming was the nicest Christmas present his mother ever received.

"Maybe some people think that we're crazy to have Christmas in February," she said. "But I don't see how any family can have a Christmas when one of the members is missing."

The Christmas tree was left standing in Bill's bedroom until he got home for the family reunion with his parents and sister.

EXPRESSING THE feeling of all mothers, Mrs. Statom said she was very thankful that her son returned from the Vietnam War safely.

"The guys over there (Vietnam) speak of the United States as the world or the land of the Big PX," Bill explained. "Being there is like being in another world."

Bill Statom caused his mother some additional anxiety by extending his Vietnam tour in order to get discharged five months early. He arrived home

as a civilian again.

"I would sit and wait for the mailman to come" while Bill was gone, his mother stated. Mrs. Statom concluded that Bill "went away a boy and came home a man."

A 1966 GRADUATE of Conant High School, Bill said he wouldn't exchange his 20 months of service in Vietnam for any experience he might have had in the U.S.

Bill was a Conant classmate of Alan R. Ramsey, Hoffman Estates' first Vietnam casualty. Ramsey died Feb. 2 as a result of wounds sustained in combat. He had arrived in Vietnam Jan. 13.

"The worst time to have a son is 18 years before a world war," said essayist E. B. White.

Since he didn't want his mother

doing a lot of worrying about him, Bill confined his letters to general comments on Vietnam and its people. He never told about some of the dangers involved in driving a truck between Saigon and Long Binh.

Bill spent 12 months at Long Binh and 8 months at Vung Tau.

AS A MARINE said in telling of his war experiences after returning home safely, "mothers necessitate invention."

Bill Statom left that other world — Vietnam — at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, and was back home in the U.S. at 10 p.m. that same day. He arrived in Hoffman Estates Tuesday night.

"We stayed up talking until three o'clock in the morning,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Moratorium On Drive-Ins

A moratorium on building permits for drive-in restaurants was approved by the Schaumburg Village Board Thursday.

The emergency measure was recommended by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher who said six applications for drive-ins were received within two weeks.

Unknown to village officials, drive-ins are permitted use under B-2 zoning. Atcher said the village intended to exclude drive-ins when the zoning ordinance was adopted several years ago.

In mid-February, Atcher asked the zoning board of appeals to hold a hearing to amend the zoning ordinance and put drive-ins in the special use category. The hearing has not been held yet.

The drive-ins all want to locate in the vicinity of Higgins and Golf Roads.

ATCHER SAID the fact that drive-ins are permitted on property zoned B-2 spread rapidly. "Somebody found a trumpet because within two weeks we had six applications. I told two that drive-ins aren't permitted in B-2."

"I've told those brave enough to come in my office, we don't want them in Schaumburg," Atcher said.

The flood of applications came after Cal's Roast Beef and a doughnut shop were able to secure water and sewer near Golf and Higgins from Hoffman Estates.

The locations are within the corporate limits of Schaumburg, the water and sewer lines from the village have not been extended to that area.

Expect Details in 30 Days

LAUNCH NEW CENTER

By July 1, Schaumburg residents should see the long-awaited Sears shopping center going up on Golf Road west of Route 53.

Underground improvements for what promoters have said will be the nation's largest shopping center are now under way.

The shopping center is expected to include three and possibly four large-size department stores including a Sears-Roebuck, a J. C. Penney and a Marshall Field store.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert O. Atcher said Thursday an announcement with details about the center is expected to be made by the Taubman Co. builders, within 30 days.

Taubman, which was formerly headquartered in the Chicago area, has built several large centers throughout the country. The firm is now headquartered in Southfield, Mich.

The first phase of the shopping center will include 1,844,000 square feet of retail space. At the end of the second stage there will be 2.10 million square feet and the final stage will bring the size to 2.5 million.

Atcher and Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel spent several days last week meeting with shopping center officials and engineers working out details.

"THE SHOPPING center will use more water per day than the village presently bills," Atcher said.

Public improvements for the center will be made through special assessment bonds issued by the village, Siegel said. The special assessment will be against the 245-acres owned by

the center.

"This will not cost the taxpayers of Schaumburg anything," Siegel said. The developers will pay for the improvement bonds over a 10-year period.

Atcher said much site preparation must be completed before actual construction of the center can begin. "They hope to be under way by July 1," he said.

STORM SEWERS are now being laid along the shopping center property and what will be the future location of Interstate 90 south of Golf Road.

Other work for adequate drainage includes cutting a channel to Salt Creek.

The storm sewer is being paid for by Pure Oil Co. and the shopping center. It meets state highway department standards, Atcher said.

The center will pay for the

cost of the channel to Salt Creek, but it will be maintained by the village.

Village officials think a full-time building inspector will have to be hired once construction on the center begins. Completion of the center is not expected until 1970 or 1971.

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Open-Housing Discussions May Await April Elections

Open-housing ordinances may not be considered by village boards in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg until after the April 15 elections.

Fair-housing proponents spoke at the Schaumburg Village Board meeting Thursday while opponents were giving their views to the Hoffman Estates board at the same time.

Rev. Martin Cusack, associate pastor at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church in Schaumburg, read a four-page prepared statement from the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council calling for the adoption of a local fair-housing law in that community.

THE SAME statement was presented to the Hoffman Estates Village Board several weeks ago.

At the Hoffman Estates meeting, a representative for The Committee of Eight, a group against adoption of a local open-housing ordinance, spoke.

About 50 people attended the

Schaumburg meeting and applauded at the end of Fr. Cusack's presentation. The village board, however, took no substantial action.

A motion offered by Trustee Raymond Kessell to acknowledge the report, compliment the Clergy Council for a thorough job and place the statement on file at the village clerk's office for public perusal was approved by Schaumburg trustees.

FOLLOWING THE meeting, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said any action on an open-housing ordinance should be deferred until after the April election so the views of the new board will be known.

At the Hoffman Estates meeting, Michael O. Brinkman listed some of the reasons The Committee of Eight is opposed to local ordinances.

The committee distributed a pamphlet stating its views to nearly every residence in Hoffman Estates last weekend.

Hoffman Estates village president candidate and current Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble also asked for a moratorium on consideration of open-housing legislation until after the spring election.

THE STATEMENT of the Clergy Council, in part, reads, "Open housing is now the law of the land. We believe that the fair-housing policy, enunciated by our government in Washington, should be the policy of the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg."

"We believe that the compassion, good will and high principles of the vast majority of the residents of our villages require that we adopt such a measure."

"It is a fact that discrimination because of race, religion or nationality in the sale or rental of housing exists. It is to prevent this practice that we recommend the adoption of fair-housing ordinances."

"Discrimination in housing has fostered a host of evils over the years. Black persons have been frustrated and humiliated through unsuccessful attempts to obtain dwelling places outside of the ghettos."

"WE BELIEVE that there is much to be gained when people of different racial, religious and

(Continued on Page 4)

Vehicle Tags Now Will Stick

Sticky vehicle stickers are available at the Schaumburg village clerk's office. Deadline for displaying stickers is March 15.

This year's deadline was extended a month because the first bunch of stickers didn't stick. Thursday a trustee who received a new sticker said they stick beautifully, but the number fell off.

Youth in Government Day

Teenage Center Pledged

If enthusiasm is what it takes, Hoffman Estates will very definitely have a teen center in the near future.

A group of 16 Conant High School seniors participating in the village's annual Youth in Government Day pledged themselves to preserving and increasing efforts for the teen facility during a mock village board meeting Thursday afternoon.

The move appeared to be spearheaded primarily by Gary Larson, Hoffman Estates president for a day, and by Wendy Schneider, acting treasurer.

Both Larson and Miss Schneider will head a committee consisting of all the teenagers serving in the village last week and will attempt to generate additional enthusiasm among underclassmen.

The proposed teen center movement was formally organized during Youth in Government Day last year and the effort has progressed throughout the year.

TO DATE, approximately \$30,000 has been pledged toward the recreational facility, about \$18,000 of which is actual cash on hand.

During the board meeting, Lorraine Dick, an acting village trustee and chairman of the finance committee, moved to deposit \$5,000 of the money on hand in U.S. Treasury bills in order to fatten up the till with interest.

An additional \$10,000 has already been invested in Treasury bills on recommendation of the regular, rather than temporary, trustees.

Proposed cost of the facility is

(Continued on Page 4)



NEW SCHAUMBURG MAYOR Sally Dietzler, a Conant High School senior, is briefed on her duties by the present village Pres. Robert Atcher, during Youth in Government Day. Sally presided at a village board meeting where students conducted the affairs of government.

Students Head The Village

Schaumburg's police and fire commission suspended a patrolman for 20 days for misconduct this week. However, the misconduct incident never happened.

The fictional situation was one of several governmental affairs handled by Conant High School seniors during Youth in Government Day.

Twenty-six Conant students played all the village government roles from mayor and village trustee to police and fire commissioner for the student official project.

They learned about suburban government by actually running the government in meetings of the zoning board, planning board, and the board of village trustees.

MAYOR OF Schaumburg for Youth in Government Day was Sally Dietzler, while Sue Potempa was village clerk. Village trustees included Kathy Brown, John Furio, Linda Pribula, Thomas McGuire, John Cummings and Linda Walton.

At a mock village board meeting Tuesday afternoon, the village trustees heard reports and recommendations from the police chief, public works director, police and fire commissioner, health commissioner, zoning board, and planning commission.

The students proved to be good watchdogs of the taxpayer's money. One senior boy told the director of public works, Mike Bierma: "You can't spend public funds for planting trees on land that may be used as a private golf course."

STUDENT BOARD members dealt with actual problems that

(Continued on Page 4)

Wonch Transferred - To Leave Board

Schaumburg Trustee Norman "Don" Wonch announced his intent to resign from the board at the end of this month.

At Thursday's village board meeting he said he is being transferred to Pennsylvania in connection with a job promotion, effective March 1. "I'll be resigning shortly thereafter," he said.

Wonch was appointed to the board in June, 1965, to fill a vacancy and was elected to a four year term with Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher's United Party slate in 1967.

Wonch had served on the zoning board of appeals before being appointed to the village board. As a trustee he is chairman of the finance and health committees.

Wonch and his family have lived in Schaumburg 10 years.

SINCE TWO years of his term remain, village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said a successor may be appointed until the next election or a special election may be called.



NORMAN WONCH

"It's amazing what happens to people on our board. They keep climbing up the ladder. The same thing has happened to three or four others. We're in the position of losing good men. We've appreciated your work," Atcher said.



PEACOCKS. FOR persons with room to shelter them, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl.

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT

The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been directing a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE MAIL peaked this week-end because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's

Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area residents interested in what's happening in the General Assembly.

She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran school.

Asked "If the right strings were attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money."

"It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax — it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Paddock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial problems.

"Transportation, text books, shared time... these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

"The real crisis in Catholic education has come because there just aren't enough nuns to teach and the private schools have to compete in the job mar-

ket. I just don't think the state can afford to support two separate school systems," Hoffman stated.

BOTH STATE Representatives Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, are also opposed to passage of HB 46.

Regner stands on the principle that the state's responsibility is to the public schools.

Schlickman, whose own children go to parochial schools, is sympathetic to the Catholic schools' plight. But he questions whether HB 46 is constitutional, and he says the state's financial needs come first.

"I will not give any serious consideration to any bills for public aid to nonpublic schools until I think we've got the revenue," said Schlickman. "As a state representative my first principal obligation must be to maintain the public schools."

SCHLICKMAN said he will vote for aid to nonpublic schools only if the state has the money and if an adequate increase for state aid has been voted for the public schools.

"I think those hurdles are almost insurmountable," he admitted. "The bill that will go before the House Education Committee next week is only the first of several nonpublic school aid bills that this general assembly is expected to consider."

A bill calling for the state to ante up \$50 for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school student — no matter where he attends — is expected to be introduced at the behest of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Catholic bishops are backing a different aid package. They want the state to provide for free transportation, free text books, extended special school services and a grant per teacher based on the portion of the time she spends teaching secular subjects.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she understands introduction of this bill is being delayed because the bishops are trying to get State Sen. Russell Arrington to sponsor it.

Both Seward and Kalish have used senate meetings to attack John Birkholz, senate president and social sciences division head who recommended Kalish not be reelected.

Ryan, contacted Friday afternoon by Paddock Publications, said he differs with King's assessment of the motives of the senate dissidents but agreed that a united faculty is essential.

HE NOTED cautiously that "there still has to be an election" and said someone else could be put up.

Expressing appreciation of King's endorsement, Ryan said, "I have every intention of fulfilling that office to the best of my ability if I am elected."

The greatest enemy that Bill Statom faced in Vietnam was

Ask Housing Talks After Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

ethnic backgrounds live together. Children and young people growing up in an all-white suburb, screened from the fact that this is a multiracial nation, will be ill-prepared for adult life in which they will meet and work with persons of all races.

"We have frequently heard the statement, 'You can't legislate morality.' A law can't make a person love his neighbor. The law can, however, prohibit overt acts which destroy the rights of one's neighbor."

"We believe that there are times in history when silence is

very loud. By not grappling with the issue, our village is being heard. Whether we mean it or not, our silence is resounding throughout Chicago, and it sounds like 'Blacks, stay out.' "WE BELIEVE that the pas-

sage of a local fair-housing law is necessary to help insure the practice of fair housing in our communities. It is the best way for citizens to show support for the National Fair Housing Act of 1968. It is the clearest way

for us to declare that we welcome all men of good will as our neighbors.

"We respectfully ask the members of the boards of trustees to give our proposal due consideration."

Conant Students Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

their adult counterparts have faced in conducting village affairs.

These ranged from finding out who ordered installation of a

street light to ruling on a request for a zoning variation.

Because of lack of time available, the student officials were not able to propose any village ordinances. However, there was some talk of adopting a fair housing ordinance.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher explained the mechanics of village government to the students and provided insight into governmental problems for the youths.

"YOU'VE GOT TO remember that fair housing is the law of the land," Atcher told the seniors. "It is a violation of a federal law to practice discrimination in the sale or rental of housing."

As village officials you have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

"Now then," Atcher continued, "you have to ask yourself, 'Is a local law on fair housing needed?'"

"Another factor to be considered," he pointed out, "is the question of enforcing a fair housing ordinance. Where are you going to find unbiased people to serve on a board of review to investigate complaints under such an ordinance?"

Atcher indicated that local commissions cannot levy fines or punishments. Violations of a fair housing ordinance would have to be prosecuted through the courts, he said.

SCHAUMBURG'S student mayor, Sally Dietzler, a senior at Conant, seemed to favor a local fair housing ordinance. "I think it would place the matter at a local level that would really be meaningful to people," she contended.

"The fair housing ordinances that I have seen," declared Schaumburg's village president, "are upside-down in that the accused has to prove that he is innocent. This is contrary to the American system of law, where a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Atcher said there is no penalty provided for in fair housing ordinances for the person who accuses someone unjustly of discrimination.

One lesson that the students learned well during Youth in Government Day was that running a government is not as easy as it looks.

AT THE CONCLUSION of Youth in Government Day, Atcher told the student officials, "I hope that someday you are actually serving in the official capacities that you represented here today."

Conant seniors who participated in the student government event included: Steve Bond, Kerry Darrin, Jan Zirrow, Gail Felsper, Kathy Reynolds, Bruce Rucks, Helen John, Bob Sypowicz, Mike Minkoff, Malcolm Winkler, Nickolas Kron, and Ralph Volpe.

Grand Jury Indicts Two

Two former officials of the Bank of Rolling Meadows were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury resigned from the bank when their alleged

scheme to misapply bank funds was discovered two years ago, bank Pres. John J. Woods said Saturday.

Woods said the bank was "fully covered by insurance and no losses were suffered by any of the bank's depositors or customers."

THE FORMER officials, Hubert G. Watson of Inverness, former bank president, and Joseph J. Donovan, now of San Jose, Calif., were indicted with a third man, John M. Pogue, of Inverness, on charges of conspiracy to misapply funds of the bank.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran charged that the three men, and a fourth man who was not indicted, schemed to borrow \$927,000 from the bank in 1965 to purchase stock in the Westec Corp. of Houston.

The stock was to have been purchased in their names and those of fictitious persons, Foran said. Federal law prohibits bank officers from lending money to themselves except in special circumstances.

THE WESTEC CORP. failed in 1966 and the bank sustained a loss which was later covered by its insurance.

Woods said reports of the indictments "may have misled customers to believe that the events reported are current and that the bank has suffered a substantial loss."

He said the bank is "healthy, growing and dedicated to further growth in the future."

Woods said the faith of the community in the bank is evidenced by "our steady growth." He said the number of depositors rose from 7,032 on Jan. 31, 1966 to 9,642 on Jan. 31, 1969. Assets have increased from \$4.8 million in 1966 to \$6.7 million on Jan. 31, 1969.

"Our bank's procedures and condition are completely in accord with federal and state requirements," Woods said.

PATRICK HENRY

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds new Freedom Shares

Leaders for Day Declare Holiday

In Hoffman Estates, as in Ireland, St. Patrick's Day will be a legal holiday.

This pronouncement came as the final gesture of 16 Conant High School seniors participating in the village's annual Youth in Government Day.

Although the decision was by no means unanimous, the youthful village officials finished their one-day terms of office by declaring March 17 a legal holiday in the village.

THE REAL IMPACT of their

action may not be known for several days, according to Trustee Gerard Meyer, who served as chairman of Youth in Government Day last Thursday.

Meyer told The Herald he believes that the teenagers, who assumed responsibility as village officials that day, probably intend to try and close at least village offices that day.

"I have a hunch they may also be trying to get out of a day of classes, too," Meyer added.

2,500 Cookies Take Message to Vietnam

Through their generosity and culinary artistry, members of Hoffman Estates Women's Club have sent more than 2,500 home-baked cookies to servicemen in Vietnam during the 1968-69 club year.

"Our monthly cookie drives have proved most gratifying and, for the ladies of the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, a real labor of love. After all, what homemaker doesn't enjoy

baking when she knows her efforts are really appreciated as ours are by our adopted platoon in Vietnam," Mrs. J. Lippert, club publicity director, said this week.

In addition to the cookie project, club members collected, contributed and wrapped more than 600 individual gifts for the men.

IN A THANK you letter re-

ceived recently by the club, Yeoman Jimmy C. Scott, a platoon representative, thanked each member for her efforts.

"I work closely with Chaplain Robinson and helped distribute the gifts and some men were surprised and very happy to receive gifts from you," Yeoman Scott wrote.

"Of course, the old-timers of the battalion knew you were sending gifts again this year and were also happy to receive them," he said.

"It does my heart good to see these once-boys become men and accept the responsibilities which have been placed on them. Your gifts to them were greatly appreciated and I just wish all of you could have seen their faces," he continued.

The letter said Santa Claus had visited the men in Vietnam, and "singing and eating turkey was the really one big feast of the year."

"I CLOSE BY saying I hope all of you had a joyful Christmas and are in good health," the letter concluded.

"Well, Jimmy, and all your buddies, all we can say is that we loved doing it and hope to be able to do it again next year," Mrs. Lippert replied.

February Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

his mother said.

Although Mrs. Statom is a native Canadian, she does not sympathize with Americans who go to Canada to avoid the draft.

"I am thankful that I don't have another son faced with service in Vietnam," she admitted. "But if I did have another boy," she added, "I would want him to serve his country."

BILL STATOM does not think very highly of government officials who make fact-finding tours to Vietnam. "I don't see how anyone can learn anything about Vietnam and the Vietnamese in a few days or weeks," he asserted.

The greatest enemy that Bill Statom faced in Vietnam was

the dull routine of his daily life. "It was the same thing day after day," he said. Trained to be a radar repairman, he performed a variety of duties, including driving a truck, guard duty, burning human refuse, and other support missions.

"Every American soldier knows just how many days and hours he has left in Vietnam," Statom said.

Things got a little more exciting for Bill on his last night in Vietnam. The enemy sent some shells into the Vung Tau area where Bill was sleeping. "I never prayed so hard in my life," he said.

HE RELATED that two enemy soldiers could send a mortar into a base and keep 10,000

men up all night.

Now that he is back in Hoffman Estates, Bill Statom can go to sleep at night and not worry about enemy mortars.

The one thing that Bill Statom missed most while he was in Vietnam was the seasonal changes. He also missed the convenience of hot and cold running water.

"It sure tastes good to have a genuine American beer, too," he added.

For the next month or so, Bill Statom plans to relax and do some traveling. Then he plans to enroll at Harper Junior College and study computer programming.

"I've got the opportunity to do things I want to do now," he said.

For Unity, King Drops Senate Race

One of the two contenders for president of the Harper Junior College's Faculty Senate withdrew from the race Friday, saying he wanted to ease "divisiveness" within the faculty.

Social science teacher Larry King sent fellow Harper instructors a memo saying he was withdrawing in favor of another senator, Martin Ryan.

A deadlock between Ryan and King Thursday caused the senate to put off election of a new

president until March 13.

The new date was set after the two men twice got eight votes each.

KING'S STATEMENT said he is throwing his support to Ryan with the hope of easing a faculty split that "can only lead to... the loss of faculty hope for an effective voice in the college's development."

In doing so, King criticized "a very small vocal minority of the senate" for using "vindictive

and immature" tactics.

King said it is his opinion that "the senate and the local press" are being "used by individuals interested only in revenge."

HE DECLARED that remarks of the "small vocal minority" should not be taken as the voice of the senate's "overwhelming majority who have the faculty interests at their goal regardless of the positions they have assumed."

King was referring to instructor Edward M. Kalish, who asked the senate to investigate violations of his academic freedom after the college decided not to renew his contract next year, and Dr. Thomas Seward, dean of counseling who resigned in protest over the college's action against Kalish.

Both Seward and Kalish have used senate meetings to attack John Birkholz, senate president and social sciences division head who recommended Kalish not be reelected.

Ryan, contacted Friday afternoon by Paddock Publications, said he differs with King's assessment of the motives of the senate dissidents but agreed that a united faculty is essential.

Expressing appreciation of King's endorsement, Ryan said, "I have every intention of fulfilling that office to the best of my ability if I am elected."

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Time Buys Pioneer Co.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. announced Friday it has reached agreement for the acquisition of Pioneer Publishing Co., which produces 22 weekly newspapers including several in north DuPage County and northwest Cook County.

James A. Linen, Time president, and W. Newton Burdick Jr., Pioneer board chairman, announced jointly that the agreement, which calls for the purchase of outstanding shares of Pioneer stock for \$1,350,000, was concluded with principal stockholders.

PIONEER'S headquarters are in St. Charles, and consists of

the parent printing firm and a subsidiary, Pioneer Newspapers Inc. Plans call for Pioneer to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc., with the present management continuing to run the company, the announcement said.

The oldest Pioneer newspaper was founded in 1879. The chain was strung together by the late Telfer MacArthur, mainly in the 1920s.

The group of publications includes Addison News Bulletin, Bensenville Banner, Itasca Record, Roselle Record, Schaumburg Record, Township Times and the Hoffman Estates Record.

NEW at Paddock Publications!
ALL PHONES 2400 0110 2300 1700
394- Want Home Other Scores
Ads Delivery Depts. Bulletins



IT'S CHRISTMAS NOW! Bill Statom of Hoffman Estates contemplates the family Christmas tree in his home at 106 Morgan Lane. He arrived home this past week after spending

20 months in Vietnam. The Statom family observed Christmas together when Bill arrived home and the family circle was complete.

Bill Comes Home from Vietnam

February Christmas For Statom Family

by DON BRANNAN

The Robert Statom family of Hoffman Estates celebrated Christmas this week. Their son Bill, 21, just returned home to 106 Morgan Lane following 20 months of Army service in Vietnam.

Bill's homecoming was the nicest Christmas present his mother ever received.

"Maybe some people think that we're crazy to have Christmas in February," she said. "But I don't see how any family can have a Christmas when one of the members is missing."

The Christmas tree was left standing in Bill's bedroom until he got home for the family reunion with his parents and sister.

EXPRESSING THE feeling of all mothers, Mrs. Statom said she was very thankful that her son returned from the Vietnam War safely.

"The guys over there (Vietnam) speak of the United States as the world or the land of the Big PX," Bill explained. "Being there is like being in another world."

Bill Statom caused his mother some additional anxiety by extending his Vietnam tour in order to get discharged five months early. He arrived home

as a civilian again.

"I would sit and wait for the mailman to come," while Bill was gone, his mother stated. Mrs. Statom concluded that Bill "went away a boy and came home a man."

A 1968 GRADUATE of Conant High School, Bill said he wouldn't exchange his 20 months of service in Vietnam for any experience he might have had in the U.S.

Bill was a Conant classmate of Alan R. Ramsey, Hoffman Estates' first Vietnam casualty. Ramsey died Feb. 2 as a result of wounds sustained in combat. He had arrived in Vietnam Jan. 13.

"The worst time to have a son is 18 years before a world war," said essayist E. B. White. Since he didn't want his moth-

er doing a lot of worrying about him, Bill confined his letters to general comments on Vietnam and its people. He never told about some of the dangers involved in driving a truck between Saigon and Long Binh.

Bill spent 12 months at Long Binh and 8 months at Vung Tau.

AS A MARINE said in telling of his war experiences after returning home safely, "mothers necessitate invention."

Bill Statom left that other world — Vietnam — at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, and was back home in the U.S. at 10 p.m. that same day. He arrived in Hoffman Estates Tuesday night.

"We stayed up talking until three o'clock in the morning,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Moratorium On Drive-Ins

A moratorium on building permits for drive-in restaurants was approved by the Schaumburg Village Board Thursday.

The emergency measure was recommended by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher who said six applications for drive-ins were received within two weeks.

Unknown to village officials, drive-ins are permitted use under B-2 zoning. Atcher said the village intended to exclude drive-ins when the zoning ordinance was adopted several years ago.

In mid-February, Atcher asked the zoning board of appeals to hold a hearing to amend the zoning ordinance and put drive-ins in the special use category. The hearing has not been held yet.

The drive-ins all want to locate in the vicinity of Higgins and Golf Roads.

ATCHER SAID the fact that drive-ins are permitted on property zoned B-2 spread rapidly. "Somebody found a trumpet because within two weeks we had six applications. I told two that drive-ins aren't permitted in B-2."

"I've told those brave enough to come in my office, we don't want them in Schaumburg," Atcher said.

The flood of applications came after Cal's Roast Beef and a doughnut shop were able to secure water and sewer near Golf and Higgins from Hoffman Estates.

The locations are within the corporate limits of Schaumburg, the water and sewer lines from the village have not been extended to that area.

Expect Details in 30 Days LAUNCH NEW CENTER

By July 1, Schaumburg residents should see the long-awaited Sears shopping center going up on Golf Road west of Route 53.

Underground improvements for what promoters have said will be the nation's largest shopping center are now under way.

The shopping center is expected to include three and possibly four large-size department stores including a Sears-Robuck, a J. C. Penney and a Marshall Field store.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert O. Atcher said Thursday an announcement with details about the center is expected to be made by the Taubman Co., builders, within 30 days.

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Wonch Transferred - To Leave Board

Schaumburg Trustee Norman "Don" Wonch announced his intent to resign from the board at the end of this month.

At Thursday's village board meeting he said he is being transferred to Pennsylvania in connection with a job promotion, effective March 1. "I'll be resigning shortly thereafter," he said.

Wonch was appointed to the board in June, 1965, to fill a vacancy and was elected to a four year term with Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher's United Party slate in 1967.

Wonch had served on the zoning board of appeals before being appointed to the village board. As a trustee he is chairman of the finance and health committees.

Wonch and his family have lived in Schaumburg 10 years.

SINCE TWO years of his term remain, village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said a successor may be appointed until the next election or a special election may be called.



NORMAN WONCH

"It's amazing what happens to people on our board. They keep climbing up the ladder. The same thing has happened to three or four others. We're in the position of losing good men. We've appreciated your work," Atcher said.



IT'S CHRISTMAS NOW! Bill Statom of Hoffman Estates contemplates the family Christmas tree in his home at 106 Morgan Lane. He arrived home this past week after spending

20 months in Vietnam. The Statom family observed Christmas together when Bill arrived home and the family circle was complete.

Bill Comes Home from Vietnam

February Christmas For Statom Family

by DON BRANNAN

The Robert Statom family of Hoffman Estates celebrated Christmas this week. Their son, Bill, 21, just returned home to 106 Morgan Lane following 20 months of Army service in Vietnam.

Bill's homecoming was the nicest Christmas present his mother ever received.

"Maybe some people think that we're crazy to have Christmas in February," she said. "But I don't see how any family can have a Christmas when one of the members is missing."

The Christmas tree was left standing in Bill's bedroom until he got home for the family reunion with his parents and sister.

EXPRESSING THE feeling of all mothers, Mrs. Statom said she was very thankful that her son returned from the Vietnam War safely.

"The guys over there (Vietnam) speak of the United States as the world or the land of the Big P.K.," Bill explained. "Being there is like being in another world."

Bill Statom caused his mother some additional anxiety by extending his Vietnam tour in order to get discharged five months early. He arrived home

as a civilian again.

"I would sit and wait for the mailman to come," while Bill was gone, his mother stated. Mrs. Statom concluded that Bill "went away a boy and came home a man."

A 1968 GRADUATE of Conant High School, Bill said he wouldn't exchange his 20 months of service in Vietnam for any experience he might have had in the U.S. Bill was a Conant classmate of Alan R. Ramsey, Hoffman Estates' first Vietnam casualty. Ramsey died Feb. 2 as a result of wounds sustained in combat. He had arrived in Vietnam Jan. 13.

"The worst time to have a son is 18 years before a world war," said essayist E. B. White. Since he didn't want his moth-

er doing a lot of worrying about him, Bill confined his letters to general comments on Vietnam and its people. He never told about some of the dangers involved in driving a truck between Saigon and Long Binh.

Bill spent 12 months at Long Binh and 8 months at Vung Tau.

AS A MARINE said in telling of his war experiences after returning home safely, "mothers necessitate invention."

Bill Statom left that other world — Vietnam — at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, and was back home in the U.S. at 10 p.m. that same day. He arrived in Hoffman Estates Tuesday night.

"We stayed up talking until three o'clock in the morning,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Moratorium On Drive-Ins

A moratorium on building permits for drive-in restaurants was approved by the Schaumburg Village Board Thursday.

The emergency measure was recommended by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher who said six applications for drive-ins were received within two weeks.

Unknown to village officials, drive-ins are permitted under B-2 zoning, Atcher said the village intended to exclude drive-ins when the zoning ordinance was adopted several years ago.

In mid-February, Atcher asked the zoning board of appeals to hold a hearing to amend the zoning ordinance and put drive-ins in the special use category. The hearing has not been held yet.

The drive-ins all want to locate in the vicinity of Higgins and Golf Roads.

ATCHER SAID the fact that drive-ins are permitted on property zoned B-2 spread rapidly. "Somebody found a trumpet because within two weeks we had six applications. I told two that drive-ins aren't permitted in B-2."

"I've told those brave enough to come in my office, we don't want them in Schaumburg," Atcher said.

The flood of applications came after Cal's Roast Beef and a doughnut shop were able to secure water and sewer near Golf and Higgins from Hoffman Estates.

The locations are within the corporate limits of Schaumburg, the water and sewer lines from the village have not been extended to that area.

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Expect Details in 30 Days

LAUNCH NEW CENTER

By July 1, Schaumburg residents should see the long-awaited Sears shopping center going up on Golf Road west of Route 53.

Underground improvements for what promoters have said will be the nation's largest shopping center are now under way.

The shopping center is expected to include three and possibly four large-size department stores including a Sears-Roebuck, a J. C. Penney and a Marshall Field store.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert O. Atcher said Thursday an announcement with details about the center is expected to be made by the Taubman Co., builders, within 30 days.

Taubman, which was formerly headquartered in the Chicago area, has built several large centers throughout the country. The firm is now headquartered in Southfield, Mich.

The first phase of the shopping center will include 1,844,000 square feet of retail space. At the end of the second stage there will be 2.10 million square feet and the final stage will bring the size to 2.5 million.

Atcher and Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel spent several days last week meeting with shopping center officials and engineers working out details.

"THE SHOPPING center will use more water per day than the village presently bills," Atcher said.

Public improvements for the center will be made through special assessment bonds issued by the village, Siegel said. The special assessment will be against the 245-acres owned by

the center. "This will not cost the taxpayers of Schaumburg anything," Siegel said. The developers will pay for the improvement bonds over a 10-year period.

Atcher said much site preparation must be completed before actual construction of the center can begin. "They hope to be under way by July 1," he said.

STORM SEWERS are now being laid along the shopping center property and what will be the future location of Interstate 90 south of Golf Road.

Other work for adequate drainage includes cutting a channel to Salt Creek.

The storm sewer is being paid for by Pure Oil Co. and the shopping center. It meets state highway department standards, Atcher said.

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cost of the channel to Salt Creek, but it will be maintained by the village.

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ALMOST READY FOR occupancy, the new Suburban National Bank Building in Palatine presents a waffle-iron appearance in the late afternoon sun. The 10 story building, at Rohlwing Road and Route 14 in southeastern Palatine, is expected to be occupied this spring. (Staff Photo)

'Anywhere' Fire, Officials Say

by HESTER KLINE

"It couldn't have happened in our town," was a remark heard once or twice in the aftermath of the Feb. 21 fire in Rolling Meadows which destroyed a luxury apartment building nearing completion in the Three Fountains project.

"It could have happened anywhere," countered Rolling Meadows officials.

Their opinion is borne out by Stanley Morton, deputy state fire marshal, who determined the fire started in the vicinity of one of the individual gas-fired furnaces.

"ANY BUILDING with that type furnace could have had that fire, even though the exterior walls were solid masonry," Morton said.

The investigation of the cause of the fire still is under way and won't be complete for another week.

When — and if — the cause is finally determined, it may provide some answers to the question of whether the Rolling Meadows building code deserves criticism.

City officials are the first to admit that the code fell behind the times.

ROLLING MEADOWS was designed as a city of single family homes and that's what its building code regulated. The apartment boom came with a Topysish "just grew" suddenness.

There was a code governing industrial and commercial buildings, and the apartment plans were processed and approved under a combination of the two building codes.

The first apartments were on land already in the city limits, but the next big project was proposed on land being annexed.

This was an exciting architectural concept, but too avant garde for the tastes of the money lenders, and much later the owners returned with the plan which was finally built.

MEANWHILE, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty was named city fire marshal. Had his predecessors scanned the plans for the first apartments? It's too late now to matter, but Fogarty soon earned himself something of an eager-beaver reputation as he tore into blueprints and buildings.

When there was a serious fire in a basement storage room of an apartment building, it was a matter of opinion who was more upset, the tenants who were evacuated or Fogarty.

He was practically in shock at some of the conditions he discovered as he devoted more and more time to his dual jobs of fire chief and city marshal.

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One-Year Completion Plan For Park Complex Slated

Keys to the community recreation complex will be turned over to Rolling Meadows park officials March 1, 1970.

"On or about," temporized Robert Greenless, architect on the staff of McFadden and Eversly, park planning consultants.

The park board met Thursday night to canvass the results of Tuesday's \$900,000 bond issue referendum and determined that the unofficial count of 631 for the proposition and 437 against was correct.

A second meeting was set for Saturday afternoon to act on the contract for architectural and engineering services.

GREENLESS warned the park officials to expect meetings at least once a week for the next two months until all

construction contracts have been awarded, and submitted a time table of weekly work through May in order to meet the one year completion date.

The standard contract provides for 7 per cent fee for architectural and engineering services on the structure, plus 5 per cent for acting as builder's agent and supervising construction for the board, which will be its own general contractor.

This procedure saves approximately 7 per cent, according to Alan Caskey of the consulting firm.

It also speeds construction, since the first phase of ground work can get under way while architects are still completing working drawings for the superstructure.

MEANWHILE, other aspects of the improvement program will be implemented.

Beautification and landscaping contracts, lighting of ball fields, installation of water fountains, purchase of equipment are among the phases of the development program that will be handled directly by the park director and board of commissioner. These contracts are not subject to the architectural fees.

As the immediate improvements get under way, the planners will be preparing a preliminary draft of a long range master plan which can be used as a basis for applying for federal grants to help finance the development program.

Launch State Basketball Tournament

A pair of games at Palatine High School tonight will launch the 1969 Illinois State Basketball tournament for eight area high schools.

Two local squads, however, must wait till tomorrow to put their wares on display.

Tonight's contests feature favorite Wheeling against brand-new Hersey at 7 p.m. and Mundelein against the winner of the Wauconda district meet at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the local entries will make their bid for glory, beginning with a 7 p.m. contest featuring the host team, Palatine, against second-ranked Arlington.

IT WILL BE teams from Palatine and Arlington Heights in the second game, too, as Fremd's Vikings, the league's biggest surprise, go against St. Viator in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

The winners of tonight's games meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Tuesday's victors, which could be Palatine and Fremd, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The regional champion, who will advance to the sectional round at Arlington next week, will be crowned following Friday's 7:30 p.m. game between Wednesday's and Thursday's winners.

Results of all games will be available within minutes of their conclusion on Paddock Publications' sports phone, 394-1700.

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NEED STATE-CITY MEET ON CREEK JOB

by MARTHA KOPER

It's going to take a special meeting between Rolling Meadows and the Illinois Division of Waterways to get the ball rolling for flood control work on Palatine's portion of Salt Creek.

The meeting, to be called in order to iron out problems in

obtaining easements for creek work in Rolling Meadows, must take place before March 12.

That's the day the Senate Appropriations Committee will re-finance action on SB 21, a bill sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, requesting \$1.5 million for flood control work on

Salt Creek from Euclid Avenue upstream into Palatine.

A MONTH AGO, the senate committee delayed action on the new bill because of a previous bill approved in 1967 that appropriates \$500,000 worth of creek work in Rolling Meadows.

The committee is reluctant to appropriate more money for flood control when funds that were approved two years ago haven't been spent yet, according to Graham.

"If the General Assembly grants that authority, condemnation proceedings on the property would follow," Guillou said.

After a suggestion from the Paddock Publications reporter, Guillou agreed representatives from the division of waterways should offer assistance to Rolling Meadows from now until March 12 to help acquire the easements.

Rolling Meadows officials have been working with property owners to obtain all the easements, but problems have occurred concerning a lack of specifications in the easement agreements, according to City Atty. Donald Rose.

He has written the division of waterways explaining the problems that have been occurring.

"It will be up to the state to explain why they need these particular sections of land," he said.

Have Problem On Easements

A stalemate on the Salt Creek improvement project threatened as property owners were reluctant to sign right of way easements.

"The easements weren't limited," explained Rolling Meadows Atty. Donald Rose, "to the improvement of the creek."

The signed easements, a temporary one from each property owner giving the state division of waterways the right to move in equipment and dredge the stream, and a permanent one from each property owner giving the city the right to maintain the stream, are needed before the project can progress.

moving underground lines at Campbell Street and at Central Road to accommodate the improvement.

The park dist. has also signed an agreement for a temporary bridge on park land while the Campbell Street bridge is out. The agreement was signed at a time when the project was unfunded and dormant.

Guillou told Paddock Publications Friday (one day before the state's March 1 deadline to receive easements) that he had not received any easements from Rolling Meadows yet.

HE SAID IF THE easements are not received by the March 12 hearing, he will recommend several modifications to the bill pending before the committee.

Recommended modifications would include dropping \$1.5 million worth of creek work and a request for authority to be granted to the division of waterways to obtain the easements in Rolling Meadows.

Guillou said that ever since the easements were sent to Rolling Meadows, he has offered assistance from the division of waterways.

"It's a real pathetic situation because when spring comes, there will be people in Palatine with water running in their front doors," Guillou said.

Grand Jury Indicts Former Bank Officials

Two former officials of the Bank of Rolling Meadows who were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury resigned from the bank when their alleged scheme to misapply bank funds

was discovered two years ago, bank Pres. John J. Woods said Saturday.

Woods said the bank was "fully covered by insurance and no losses were suffered by any

of the bank's depositors or customers."

THE FORMER officials, Hubert G. Watson of Inverness, former bank president, and Joseph J. Donovan, now of San Jose, Calif., were indicted with a third man, John M. Pogue, of Inverness, on charges of conspiracy to misapply funds of the bank.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran charged that the three men, and a fourth man who was not indicted, schemed to borrow \$227,000 from the bank in 1965 to purchase stock in the Westec Corp. of Houston.

The stock was to have been purchased in their names and those of fictitious persons, Foran said. Federal law prohibits bank officers from lending money to themselves except in special circumstances.

Woods said reports of the indictments "may have misled customers to believe that the events reported are current and that the bank has suffered a substantial loss."

He said the bank is "healthy, growing and dedicated to further growth in the future."

Woods said the faith of the community in the bank is evidenced by "our steady growth." He said the number of depositors rose from 7,032 on Jan. 31, 1966 to 9,842 on Jan. 31, 1969.

Assets have increased from \$4.8 million in 1966 to \$6.7 million on Jan. 31, 1969.

"Our bank's procedures and condition are completely in accord with federal and state requirements," Woods said.



WHO LOST? The boy on top, Charley Martin of the St. Colette School wrestling team, was defeated in the match by Dave Blake, one of the 32 youths enrolled in a wrestling class sponsored by Rolling Meadows Park Dist. Thursday night's meet

at the parochial school was second in a series. The park wrestlers have won both meets, but the St. Colette matmen will try again March 13 as the tournament moves to Sandburg School gym.



PEACOCKS. FOR persons with room to shelter them, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl.

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT
The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been directing a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE MAIL peaked this week-end because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's

Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area residents interested in what's happening in the General Assembly.

She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran school.

Asked "If the right strings were attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money."

"It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax — it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Paddock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial problems.

"Transportation, text books, shared time . . . these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

"The real crisis in Catholic education has come because there just aren't enough nuns to teach and the private schools have to compete in the job mar-

ket. I just don't think the state can afford to support two separate school systems," Hoffman stated.

BOTH STATE Representatives Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Rugner, R-Mount Prospect, are also opposed to passage of HB 46.

Rugner stands on the principle that the state's responsibility is to the public schools.

Schlickman, whose own children go to parochial schools, is sympathetic to the Catholic schools' plight. But he questions whether HB 46 is constitutional, and he says the state's financial needs come first.

"I will not give any serious consideration to any bills for public aid to nonpublic schools until I think we've got the revenue," said Schlickman. "As a state representative my first principal obligation must be to maintain the state's financial needs."

SCHLICKMAN said he will vote for aid to nonpublic schools only if the state has the money and if an adequate increase for state aid has been voted for the public schools.

"I think those hurdles are almost insurmountable," he admitted.

"The bill that will go before the House Education Committee next week is only the first of several nonpublic school aid bills that this general assembly is expected to consider.

A bill calling for the state to ante up \$50 for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school student — no matter where he attends — is expected to be introduced at the behest of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Catholic bishops are backing a different aid package. They want the state to provide for free transportation, free text books, extended special school services and a grant per teacher based on the portion of the time she spends teaching secular subjects.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she understands introduction of this bill is being delayed because the bishops are trying to get State Sen. Russell Arrington to sponsor it.

Schlickman said two area school administrators who button-holed him about state school aid recently pointed out that their schools are already providing three of the things the bishops want.

"I think this is something the public needs to realize," he asserted.

The split in opinion on the nonpublic school aid question was clearly illustrated at Mrs. Chapman's Friday coffee.

Among those attending were a nun who teaches at St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights, two parents from that parish, a member of the board of education at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, an Arlington Heights Democratic precinct captain, and four members of the American Association of University Women who opposed giving state aid to parochial schools.

HE NOTED cautiously that "there still has to be an election" and said someone else could be put up.

Expressing appreciation of King's endorsement, Ryan said, "I have every intention of fulfilling that office to the best of my ability if I am elected."

An 'Anywhere' Fire—

(Continued from Page 1)

were being allowed to substitute new modern materials for solid masonry construction between each tier of apartments.

A POW-WOW WAS called, and both a building code expert and manufacturers of building materials produced convincing arguments that the city should demand performance standards rather than specific materials.

The builders were the, but obviously they aren't eager to cut costs to a point where buildings do not meet safety standards.

The new fire wall ordinance adopted was to be a stop-gap until the city could update the entire building code.

Fire walls (a wall capable of retaining fire for four hours) must be installed every 8,000 square feet of living space.

THE FIRE WALLS stood last week.

Then there are party walls. These are the walls between living units, and they are required to have a one-hour fire rating; that is, retain fire for an hour on each side, or a total of two hours between units.

Each living unit is in effect a capsule, with the shell, walls, ceiling and floor fire resistant.

But people who rent apartments want quietude, so builders now stuff sound-proofing between the walls. And what is the most sound-deadening material? Paper.

Rolling Meadows, even under its new Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) code, permits wood framed exterior walls up to three stories high. Some municipalities re-

quire solid masonry exterior walls.

MORTON, surveying the burned-out building while the debris was still smoldering, shook his head resignedly and conceded a solid masonry construction requirement isn't feasible.

"All I can say," he remarked, "is when I built my house I used solid masonry walls," adding:

"You'll find them building three-story apartments with brick veneer all over. Evidently it's economical, and then too they can get better insulation, using bats between studs."

Regardless of the type of exterior wall construction, most apartment buildings have wood-studding partition walls.

FOGARTY WOULD like to get away from all wood. He

cites as ideal some buildings constructed with metal studding and concrete floors.

Fire wouldn't spread, Morton said, with steel and concrete.

"The way a little fire becomes a big fire is when it has fuel to feed on," Morton said.

Rolling Meadows last fall adopted the BOCA building code. It has specific regulations for fire walls and other safety standards.

However, many of the city's newer projects are being or will be built under the old non-code, the conglomerate of regulations.

For they are on land annexed to the city and standard terms of annexation agreements are that codes in effect at the time of annexation remain in effect for a period of five years.

THE THREE Fountains apartments, where the fire occurred, are on land governed by an agreement which apparently runs into mid-1970.

The question arises whether the building will be rebuilt under the old or new regulations.

Chances are good that Scholz Homes, Inc., the builders, will voluntarily follow the more stringent restrictions.

All along, city officials say, Scholz has been amenable to following suggested improvements, even though the city has no right to enforce such compliance.

"THEY HAVE been cooperative, believe me," said Fogarty.

If city officials have been smug in the knowledge that Scholz has been most cooperative in installing safety measures suggested, even though he had the right to build under an antiquated code, that smugness has been replaced by a kind of panicky concern.

George Konchar, city building officer, recommends a ban on the use of combustible sound-deadening (paper) board and required use of fire resistant board or fiberglass insulation.

Both Fogarty and Konchar are recommending that the code be amended to require that fire doors be installed in fire walls as soon as a building is closed.

"FIRE DOORS would have prevented the fire going down the halls," said Fogarty.

The two officials also would like to require that fire walls extend above the roof, another factor that might have prevented the spread of the apartment destruction.

"I think there will be some changes in our ordinances coming out of this," commented Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

"It may have been a blessing in disguise," he reflected on the fact that the building was unoccupied. "We may want to consider in our code that heating units must be turned on at least two weeks before occupancy. People might move in in summer and not kick the heat on until fall," and he let the thought drift away.

Already, builders are voluntarily agreeing to meet the recommendations for greater fire safety.

Recreation Programs

Palatine Park Dist. is attempting to lead the way to an extension of joint participation with School Dists. 211 and 15 in recreational programs.

Letters outlining specific methods of sharing facilities and personnel have been sent to both school boards from park

commissioners.

Primary interest of the park district is securing more facilities of the school districts in which to hold park programs.

The park district would like to use Palatine High School for golf lessons, summer intramurals, adult recreation, and sports clinics for junior high school students.

Dist. 15 schools are proposed for recreation enrichment classes offered by the park district.

"IT IS THE opinion of the Palatine Park Dist. that local agencies should assist individuals and organizations to secure facilities," the letter states.

"The park district can operate on a fee basis. In turn, the school would receive additional equipment and the salaries of teachers for our classes would be paid from the program fees," the board explained.

One of the proposals includes

purchase of a golf net for Palatine High School to be used by the park district for golf lessons, but the net could be used by the school when classes are in session and by the golf team after school hours.

Present working agreements with Dist. 15 include custodial charges of \$5 per hour for use of a school facility. Park district officials are hoping to reduce the rate and offer more benefits to the school district.

THEY ALSO WOULD like the use of a school in the Winston Park area on Saturday mornings because of requests by residents to expand programs of ballet, baton, basketball, cheerleading, art, drama, and model building. Currently, the park district only offers these programs at Gray Sanborn School on Saturday mornings.

Both school boards are expected to review the park district's proposal at their March meetings.

Classes in Civil

Defense Planned

Classes in traffic control, rescue and first aid are being

scheduled by the Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit.

Dates for the training sessions will be announced at Tuesday's regular business meeting of the disaster and rescue squad.

THE MEETING is called for 7:45 p.m. in the south conference room of city hall, and men and women interested in joining the civil defense program are invited to attend.

A traffic and area control section will be established and a group commander will be appointed.

Carmen Vinezano, executive deputy director of the city's civil defense unit, will report on CD activities during the Feb. 21 fire at Three Fountains apartments.

Population Grows Following Census

Palatine has grown by about 1,000 people in the few months since the special July census recorded a population of 23,700.

Village Deputy Clerk Mrs. June Boston estimates Palatine's population now to be close to 25,000 people, according to the number of households on the garbage collection routes.

After the census was completed in July, 4,37 persons per household were figured by di-

viding the 1968 population by the number of garbage accounts in the village.

NOW ONLY SIX months later, several new homes have been added to the refuse collection routes which indicates the 1,000-person increase.

Based on the recent increase, Village Mgr. Berton Braun is anticipating a steady growth in Palatine of more than 2,000 persons a year.

For Unity, King Drops Senate Race

One of the two contenders for president of the Harper Junior College's Faculty Senate withdrew from the race Friday, saying he wanted to ease "divisiveness" within the faculty.

Social science teacher Larry King sent fellow Harper instructors a memo saying he was withdrawing in favor of another senator, Martin Ryan.

A deadlock between Ryan and King Thursday caused the senate to put off election of a new

president until March 13.

The new date was set after the two men twice got eight votes each.

KING'S STATEMENT said he is throwing his support to Ryan with the hope of easing a faculty split that "can only lead to . . . the loss of faculty hope for an effective voice in the college's development."

In doing so, King criticized "a very small vocal minority of the senate" for using "vindictive

and immature" tactics.

King said it is his opinion that "the senate and the local press" are being "used by individuals interested only in revenge."

HE DECLARED that remarks of the "small vocal minority" should not be taken as the voice of the senate's "overwhelming majority who have the faculty interests as their goal regardless of the positions they have assumed."

King was referring to instructor Edward M. Kalish, who asked the senate to investigate violations of his academic freedom after the college decided not to renew his contract next year, and Dr. Thomas Seward, dean of counseling who resigned in protest over the college's action against Kalish.

Both Seward and Kalish have used senate meetings to attack John Birkholz, senate president and social sciences division head who recommended Kalish not be rehired.

Ryan, contacted Friday afternoon by Paddock Publications, said he differs with King's assessment of the motives of the senate dissidents but agreed that a united faculty is essential.

HE NOTED cautiously that "there still has to be an election" and said someone else could be put up.

Expressing appreciation of King's endorsement, Ryan said, "I have every intention of fulfilling that office to the best of my ability if I am elected."

Time Buys Pioneer Co.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. announced Friday it has reached agreement for the acquisition of Pioneer Publishing Co., which produces 22 weekly newspapers including several in north DuPage County and northwest Cook County.

James A. Linen, Time president, and W. Newton Burdick Jr., Pioneer board chairman, announced jointly that the agreement, which calls for the purchase of outstanding shares of Pioneer stock for \$1,350,000, was concluded with principal stockholders.

PIONEER's headquarters are in St. Charles, and consists of

the parent printing firm and a subsidiary, Pioneer Newspapers Inc. Plans call for Pioneer to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc., with the present management continuing to run the company, the announcement said.

The oldest Pioneer newspaper was founded in 1878. The chain was strung together by the late Teller MacArthur, mainly in the 1920s.

The group of publications includes Addison News Bulletin, Bensenville Banner, Itasca Record, Roselle Record, Schaumburg Record, Township Times and the Hoffman Estates Record.



INVESTIGATION of the cause of the fire which destroyed a Three Fountains apartment building Feb. 21 is still under way. Here Harry Schaefer, assistant state deputy fire mar-

shal, searches the debris for clues. Meanwhile, city officials are searching for ways to build greater fire safety into the city's building codes.

(Staff Photo)



ALMOST READY FOR occupancy, the new Suburban National Bank Building in Palatine presents a waffle-iron appearance in the late afternoon sun. The 10 story building, at Rolling Road and Route 14 in southeastern Palatine, is expected to be occupied this spring. (Staff Photo)

'Anywhere' Fire, Officials Say

by HESTER KLINE

"It couldn't have happened in our town," was a remark heard once or twice in the aftermath of the Feb. 21 fire in Rolling Meadows which destroyed a luxury apartment building near completion in the Three Fountains project.

"It could have happened anywhere," countered Rolling Meadows officials. Their opinion is borne out by Stanley Morton, deputy state fire marshal, who determined the fire started in the vicinity of one of the individual gas-fired furnaces.

"ANY BUILDING with that type furnace could have had that fire, even though the exterior walls were solid masonry," Morton said.

The investigation of the cause of the fire still is under way and won't be complete for another week.

When — and if — the cause is finally determined, it may provide some answers to the question of whether the Rolling Meadows building code deserves criticism.

City officials are the first to admit that the code fell behind the times.

ROLLING MEADOWS was designed as a city of single-family homes and that's what its building code regulated. The apartment boom came with a topsy-turvy "just grew" suddenness.

There was a code governing industrial and commercial buildings, and the apartment plans were processed and approved under a combination of the two building codes.

The first apartments were on land already in the city limits, but the next big project was proposed on land being annexed.

This was an exciting architectural concept, but too avant garde for the tastes of the money lenders, and much later the

owners returned with the plan which was finally built.

MEANWHILE, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty was named city fire marshal. Had his predecessors scanned the plans for the first apartments? It's too late now to matter, but Fogarty soon earned himself something of an eager-beaver reputation as he tore into blueprints and buildings.

When there was a serious fire in a basement storage room of an apartment building, it was a matter of opinion who was more upset, the tenants who were evacuated or Fogarty.

He was practically in shock at some of the conditions he discovered as he devoted more and more time to his dual jobs of fire chief and city marshal.

And city officials became increasingly nervous when they learned that through some administrative direction, builders

(Continued on Page 4)

One-Year Completion Plan For Park Complex Slated

Keys to the community recreation complex will be turned over to Rolling Meadows park officials March 1, 1970.

"On or about," temporized Robert Greenless, architect on the staff of McFadden and Everly, park planning consultants.

The park board met Thursday night to canvass the results of Tuesday's \$800,000 bond issue referendum and determined that the unofficial count of 631 for the proposition and 437 against was correct.

A second meeting was set for Saturday afternoon to act on the contract for architectural and engineering services.

GREENLESS warned the park officials to expect meetings at least once a week for the next two months until all

construction contracts have been awarded, and submitted a time table of weekly work through May in order to meet the one year completion date.

The standard contract provides for 7 per cent fee for architectural and engineering services on the structure, plus 5 per cent for acting as builder's agent and supervising construction for the board, which will be its own general contractor.

This procedure saves approximately 7 per cent, according to Alan Caskey of the consulting firm.

It also speeds construction, since the first phase of ground work can get under way while architects are still completing working drawings for the superstructure.

MEANWHILE, other aspects of the improvement program will be implemented.

Beautification and landscaping contracts, lighting of ball fields, installation of water fountains, purchase of equipment are among the phases of the development program that will be handled directly by the park director and board of commissioner. These contracts are not subject to the architectural fees.

As the immediate improvements get under way, the planners will be preparing a preliminary draft of a long range master plan which can be used as a basis for applying for federal grants to help finance the development program.

Launch State Basketball Tournament

A pair of games at Palatine High School tonight will launch the 1969 Illinois State Basketball tournament for eight area high schools.

Two local squads, however, must wait till tomorrow to put their wares on display.

Tonight's contests feature fa-

vorite Wheeling against brand-new Hersey at 7 p.m. and Mundelein against the winner of the Wauconda district meet at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the local entries will make their bid for glory, beginning with a 7 p.m. contest featuring the host team, Pala-

tine, against second-ranked Arlington.

IT WILL BE teams from Palatine and Arlington Heights in the second game, too, as Fremd's Vikings, the league's biggest surprise, go against St. Viator in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

The winners of tonight's

games meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Tuesday's victors, which could be Palatine and Fremd, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The regional champion, who will advance to the sectional round at Arlington next week, will be crowned following Fri-

day's 7:30 p.m. game between Wednesday's and Thursday's winners.

Results of all games will be available within minutes of their conclusion on Paddock Publications' sports phone, 394-1700.

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NEED STATE-CITY MEET ON CREEK JOB

by MARTHA KOPER

It's going to take a special meeting between Rolling Meadows and the Illinois Division of Waterways to get the ball rolling for flood control work on Palatine's portion of Salt Creek.

The meeting, to be called in order to iron out problems in

obtaining easements for creek work in Rolling Meadows, must take place before March 12.

That's the day the Senate Appropriations Committee will renege action on SB 21, a bill sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, requesting \$1.5 million for flood control work on

Salt Creek from Euclid Avenue upstream into Palatine.

A MONTH AGO, the senate committee delayed action on the new bill because of a previous bill approved in 1967 that appropriates \$500,000 worth of creek work in Rolling Meadows.

The committee is reluctant to appropriate more money for flood control when funds that were approved two years ago haven't been spent yet, according to Graham.

Easements from property owners along the creek in Rolling Meadows have to be returned to the state before the work can begin.

Guillou told Paddock Publications Friday (one day before the state's March 1 deadline to receive easements) that he had not received any easements from Rolling Meadows yet.

HE SAID IF THE easements are not received by the March 12 hearing, he will recommend several modifications to the bill pending before the committee.

Recommended modifications would include dropping \$1.5 million worth of creek work and a request for authority to be granted to the division of waterways to obtain the easements in Rolling Meadows.

"If the General Assembly grants that authority, condemnation proceedings on the property would follow," Guillou said.

After a suggestion from the Paddock Publications reporter, Guillou agreed representatives from the division of waterways should offer assistance to Rolling Meadows from now until March 12 to help acquire the easements.

HE IMMEDIATELY phoned Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, who told Guillou he will call a special meeting of property owners and officials from the Division of Waterways before March 12.

"The meeting will be set up so when Guillou goes to the hearing, he will have the answers he needs — that he has met with property owners and easements are in the process of being signed," Meyer said.

Easements in Rolling Meadows directly relate to Palatine's chances of getting flood control along Salt Creek because the \$500,000 approved in 1967 must be spent during this biennium, according to Guillou.

"If it's not spent by the end of the biennium, the legislature will not fund more flood im-

provement work upstream in Palatine," he explained.

"THE APPROPRIATIONS committee wants to be sure all the easements have been returned because if they haven't, condemnation action could take at least a year, which would eliminate any chances of the Rolling Meadows work being completed during this biennium," he said.

Rolling Meadows officials have been working with property owners to obtain all the easements, but problems have occurred concerning a lack of specifications in the easement agreements, according to City Atty. Donald Rose.

He has written the division of waterways explaining the problems that have been occurring.

"It will be up to the state to explain why they need these particular sections of land," he said.

Guillou said that ever since the easements were sent to Rolling Meadows, he has offered assistance from the division of waterways.

"It's a real pathetic situation because when spring comes, there will be people in Palatine with water running in their front doors," Guillou said.

Have Problem On Easements

A stalemate on the Salt Creek improvement project threatened as property owners were reluctant to sign right of way easements.

"The easements weren't limited," explained Rolling Meadows Atty. Donald Rose, "to the improvement of the creek."

The signed easements, a temporary one from each property owner giving the state division of waterways the right to move in equipment and dredge the stream, and a permanent one from each property owner giving the city the right to maintain the stream, are needed before the project can progress.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS, both elementary Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 214, wanted to insert into the state-prepared agreements that easements were limited to creek improvement and that land would be restored to its prior condition after work is completed.

Rose hopes "the state will buy the changes." Rolling Meadows Park Dist. has not signed its easement with the state, although it has granted easements to utility companies which are currently

moving underground lines at Campbell Street and at Central Road to accommodate the improvement.

The park dist. has also signed an agreement for a temporary bridge on park land while the Campbell Street bridge is out. The agreement was signed at a time when the project was unfunded and dormant.

"IT'S READY FOR the state when the state is ready for it," reports Dean Hallerud, park director.

At least one private owner has refused to sign easements.

"It's a matter of principle," says James Mackin of Kimball Hill and Associates. "It would be nice if somebody said there's a dollar consideration."

If there is to be payment, it will be up to the city to pay.

Mackin is also concerned that the course of the creek will be changed and adversely affect use of land where he recently exhibited plans for a high rise condominium.

"I would like to talk to the state" about the 70-foot easement asked in that area, he said.

Grand Jury Indicts Former Bank Officials

Two former officials of the Bank of Rolling Meadows who were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury resigned from the bank when their alleged scheme to misapply bank funds

was discovered two years ago, bank Pres John J. Woods said Saturday.

Woods said the bank was "fully covered by insurance and no losses were suffered by any

of the bank's depositors or customers."

THE FORMER officials, Hubert G. Watson of Inverness, former bank president, and Joseph J. Donovan, now of San Jose, Calif., were indicted with a third man, John M. Pogue, of Inverness, on charges of conspiracy to misapply funds of the bank.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran charged that the three men, and a fourth man who was not indicted, schemed to borrow \$927,000 from the bank in 1965 to purchase stock in the Westec Corp. of Houston.

The stock was to have been purchased in their names and those of fictitious persons, Foran said. Federal law prohibits bank officers from lending money to themselves except in special circumstances.

THE WESTEC CORP. failed in 1966 and the bank sustained a loss which was later covered by its insurance.

Woods said reports of the indictments "may have misled customers to believe that the events reported are current and that the bank has suffered a substantial loss."

He said the bank is "healthy, growing and dedicated to further growth in the future."

Woods said the faith of the community in the bank is evidenced by "our steady growth." He said the number of depositors rose from 7,032 on Jan. 31, 1966 to 9,642 on Jan. 31, 1969. Assets have increased from \$4.8 million in 1966 to \$6.7 million on Jan. 31, 1969.

"Our bank's procedures and condition are completely in accord with federal and state requirements," Woods said.



WHO LOST? The boy on top, Charley Martin of the St. Colette School wrestling team, was defeated in the match by Dave Blake, one of the 32 youths enrolled in a wrestling class sponsored by Rolling Meadows Park Dist. Thursday night's meet

at the parochial school was second in a series. The park wrestlers have won both meets, but the St. Colette matmen will try again March 13 as the tournament moves to Sandburg School gym.



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You Can Be Hooked

The same statute used against a 17-year-old Prospect Heights youth who allegedly persuaded his 15-year-old girl friend to skip classes can be used against parents.

The charge of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" can be used against an adult who harbors a run-away teenager in his home and refuses to reveal the child's presence to his parents.

The statute is Chapter 23, section 23-61A of the Illinois Act, which sets a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a year imprisonment for the misdemeanor.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said the court can interpret concealing the whereabouts of a child as "failure to do that which would prevent delinquency" and apply the Charities Act.

THE ONLY RUB is trying to prove such a charge, said Wheeling Police Counselor Ted Homeyer.

If parents suspect their child is staying at another home without their permission, they must be able to present a probable cause in order to obtain a search warrant.

A parent could call the police to report the suspicions and police could check the home suspected. However, police would have no right to enter the home without a warrant and, Homeyer said, "the kid would probably blow."

In some cases, a run-away takes refuge in the home of a friend and the parents of the friend have no realization the child is out without permission.

However, if persons knowingly harbor a run-away and deliberately withhold information on the child's whereabouts from the parents, it is against the law.

If it can be proven.



FLAGS OF ALL nations are displayed in the sixth grade classroom at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview, Buffalo Grove. Ter-

ri Armstrong, a sixth grade student observes the flags, hand-made by the students

COMMUNITY TO PUT ON JUBILEE

The Wheeling Diamond Jubilee Committee has decided to depend on the community rather than paying an outside organization to stage the 75th anniversary celebration.

Saturday afternoon following an analysis of the cost of calling in the Rogers Co. to manage the event, the committee decided the possibility of serious financial loss was too great to warrant taking a chance.

Instead of paying Rogers a base fee of \$10,500 plus kicking in for expenses that could send the celebration price soaring to \$25,000, the committee resolved to ask various Wheeling organizations to cooperate in staging the affair slated for Aug. 15-24.

A town meeting will be held

March 19 to enlist community support for the jubilee celebration.

WHILE STILL impressed by the "package Jubilee celebration" Rogers Co. offers, the committee directed John Koepfen to write a letter politely rejecting the company's proposal.

The estimate of the number of gala tickets that could be sold is unrealistic and could result in a large financial loss, the letter states.

New jubilee plans call for a united effort on the part of various community groups with each group taking on specific responsibility for certain segments of the celebration.

The Lions, Jaycees, Rotary, Historical Society, PTAs, the Over 50 Club, and other organizations will be asked to pitch in.

One director and two co-directors will be given the job of planning and coordinating the affair.

THE ROGERS CO., said to be the only organization in the country selling celebration management, would have managed the entire 9-day skidng and staged a Wheeling Pageant with a cast of 325 townspeople.

Tickets to the pageant would go for \$2 to \$2.50 a piece — too high for such an event, committee members insist.

New jubilee plans will call for more community involvement and hard work, but committee members expect to break even on the celebration rather than facing possibility of serious financial loss.

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT

The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls

for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been directing a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE AREA peaked this week-end because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area residents interested in what's

happening in the General Assembly.

She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran school.

Asked "If the right person was attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money"

"It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax — it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Paddock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial financial

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Are Guilty In Drug Case

Two men arrested in an Arlington Heights police crackdown on two drug rings were found guilty of obtaining drugs by fraud Friday.

David Norman Klechak, 20, 194 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. The sentence is to be served following completion of Klechak's present six-month sentence for driving on a suspended license.

Terry Kane, 18, of 1016 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, was given a year's suspended sentence.

The trial was held in Arlington Heights Court under Judge Francis Glowacki.

POLICE CRACKED the case of the two drug rings on Jan. 24 when a detective division team discovered a massive collection of drugs in a toy box in the home of another youth, Larry Diestelow, 17, of 353 Marion Court, Wheeling.

Charges pending against Diestelow are, possession of

stimulating drugs, obtaining drugs by fraud, and possessing a hypodermic syringe.

The case against Diestelow has been continued to March 21.

Diestelow's collection of drugs contained 943 Desoxyn pills (called "speed"), approximately 200 various depressant pills, three complete hypodermic syringes and one needle.

The arrests cleared up approximately 40 cases of forged prescriptions in the north Wheeling Township area.

The prescription blanks used to obtain the drugs from unsuspecting druggists were stolen from doctor's offices and clinics, police said.

POLICE SAID Kane and Diestelow were purchasing Robitussin AC (a cough syrup containing codeine) to produce a "high" when mixed with beer.

Police discovered a note book containing a detailed description of original drug purchases and the sales record in the Diestelow home.

'Bored' Teen Tells Why Some Use Drugs

by ELAINE JULISON

Prospect Heights teenagers tried to explain why students take drugs in a Thursday panel discussion of narcotics and their prevention held in the Community Church in Prospect Heights.

"We are bored," said Todd Gibbons, teenage member of the panel.

Panel members consisted of Police Det. Ron Kath, human relations board member Tom Phillips, and three teens, Bill Smith, Gibbons and Paul Lambeses.

The lone parent on the panel was Roger Steele.

"LET'S FACE IT," Gibbons said, "there is nothing to do in Prospect Heights. We need a

teen center, a place we can go to get away from the house."

Education in the dangers of drug use is one of the basic needs, Lambeses said.

Kath agreed but said such education is now being directed toward high school students exclusively.

"I think it should be directed toward the younger students as well," he said. "They are thinking about it, because it's in the air. It will be difficult to make them understand at that age, but we have known 'pushers' to start with younger children."

"WE ARE IN awe of what the children know today," Steele said. "There is need for parent education here. I would like to hear more about education of the parents concerning drugs."

"I'm 100 per cent for listening to speakers," Gibbons said, "but I can honestly tell you the speaker who came to our school well, the kids just laughed at him. In the first place he was a horrible speaker, and in the second he should have been talking to much younger children." The other two students agreed.

"I have heard of a lot of kids who have tried marijuana, but would not go on the 'hard stuff,'" Lambeses said.

"MANY PEOPLE say that if a person tries marijuana, he would like to try something else. I don't believe this is true," said Gibbons.

Kath disagreed with the student, saying that in the majority of cases, marijuana users do go on to stronger drugs.

"They hear from others that LSD or some other drug is so much better," said Kath. "Our problem is the parents just don't believe this is going on in

(Continued on Page 4)

Schools Receive \$41,568

A total of \$41,568.93 in funds for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) projects has been granted by Dist. 21 by the federal government.

The amount is 45 per cent of the amount requested by the district, a larger return than expected by administrators.

IN RECENT years, the district has received about 30 per cent of the funds requested from the government.

The funds are for a number of projects throughout the district, including library books, science equipment and audio visual materials.

Supt. Ken Gill said Illinois probably received a good appropriation of funds from the federal government, and is one reason for the good return to Dist. 21.

Gill also said early reports that funds were short this year may have kept other districts from applying.



PEACOCKS, FOR persons with pets to better them, are becoming increasingly popular as room in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

FUN TIME! Longer Break

Kids, rejoice! There's going to be an extra day of spring vacation this year for Dist. 21 students, the school board decided Thursday.

The board decided to use one of the district's five "snow days" to extend the Easter vacation through Tuesday, April 8.

THE CHANGE will bring Dist. 21's vacation time in line with that allowed by High School Dist. 214 so that families going on vacations will have the same vacations for all children.

All students in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area and from Frost School in Prospect Heights and Poe School in Arlington Heights will now have vacation from April 3 through April 8.

In other action Thursday, the board approved the 1969-70 school calendar.

School next fall will begin with workshops for teachers Aug. 26 through 28, a local institute day for teachers Aug. 29, and the first day of classes Sept. 2.

PARENT-TEACHER conferences will be scheduled for only one day, Oct. 17, next year after

more than two days as before. The board approved the reduction in order to avoid having school on a Monday at the end of the year. It hopes to get time for the conferences either by closing schools early several days or by using a snow day as a conference day in the spring.

Other events listed on the calendar include an institute day Oct. 24, Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 27 and Dec. 22 to Jan. 5, an institute day Jan. 30, spring recess from March 27 to April 6 and the last day of school June 12.

Students will have no school on Veteran's Day or Lincoln's Birthday. A total of 190 school days including five snow days and three institute days are included in the calendar to meet state requirements.

VOX POP

WIT AND WISDOM is invading the Wheeling police complaint slips, with such comments as one for a rat reported near the river. "Gone on arrival, rat will return between 4 and 4:30 p.m."

UNENFORCEABLE ORDINANCE?

Should the Village of Buffalo Grove get involved in prohibiting bike riding on the sidewalks at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center? Police Chief Harold Smith doubts he has enough men to police bike riders at the shopping center. Trustees would like to see the owners taking responsibility for prohibiting bikes on private sidewalks.

EXPECTING A FLOOD? When 21 school board member Lillian Stiller questioned a \$488 bill for plywood at a meeting Thursday, board member Ron Weiner came back with, "Wait until they start bringing in the animals two by two!"

BUDGET PROBLEMS will plague the Wheeling Park Dist. until more tax receipts from the new recreation tax begin to come in. Park Sec. Roger Bjorvik added a note of humor to the park's plight last week saying "From now on its going to be script instead of payrolls."

THROUGH THE HUSKIES Northern Lights, Inc., will be official owners of the new football field lights to be installed at Hersey High School, they can't lay claim to having the northern-most grid lights in the high school Dist. Wheeling's Boosters Club gets that credit.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK goes to school board candidate Michael Kane who told caucus members that "One schizophrenic in a classroom of 30 could be considered a team teacher."

TRUSTEES GASPED when they learned the Buffalo Grove park commission was getting 170 feet of four-foot high cyclone fencing installed at the Emmerich Park for \$625. The low price so impressed Village Pres. Donald Thompson that he asked, "Can you get them to build one for me?"

POSING FOR A picture of Buffalo Grove officials examining the format for the new Buffalo Grove edition of The Herald, Village Mgr. William Bannister and Village Pres. Donald Thompson had one complaint: They were being asked to display the Arlington Heights Herald. "We want to see our own paper," they insisted. They were told the Arlington Heights Herald was the paper chosen for the sample edition. They were promised an edition of the new Buffalo Grove Herald as soon as it comes off the presses.

VOX POP is the Voice of the People. It is a clearing ground for questions from citizens and anecdotes about village doings. The Vox Pop number is 394-2300.

Free Lance

by MARY DRESSER

The John Birch Society's attempt to brand sex instruction in the public school "communist" distracts attention from the real conspiracy — the drive to keep the American male monogamous.

In the battle of the sexes, women have eternally worked to persuade men one wife, one home, one brand of cooking and one bed are the best thing for him.

Because of an early shortage of female companionship, well documented in history books, and the residual Puritan ethic, American men have been easy to domesticate.

THIS IS why European and Oriental women have been so impressed by the American male as good husband material. In the past, the American man has been easily conditioned to home and hearth.

He didn't run off to his pubs like the Englishman, his mistresses like the Frenchman, the Army like the German or the Geisha house like the Japanese.

Recent breakdowns in the social structure, due, in part, to women's increased freedom and the businessmen's increased mobility, have invalidated many of the old female persuasions.

Few women today would dare say, or imply, "I am really very innocent and will never understand all these ugly things about sex until you marry me."

The modern sexual advance cannot be answered by, "My father and/or brothers will beat you up" or "You can't expect me to do things other girls don't do."

WOMEN MAY sigh for the old days, but they know darn well arguments such as "my religious ethic," "the standards of my parents" and "the dangers to me" are easily refuted on a moonlight night.

Women tend to operate as a collective and look toward the next generation. The best way to control adult males is to brain wash the young males.

Which sex predominates in organizing, drawing up course outlines and teaching sex education in the schools?

Scientific terms are used in the sex education courses, but the important part — to women — is "family living."

Young males in first and second grade are being conditioned to their inevitable destiny as the head of the family unit, the breadwinner, the mortgage payer and the true, perfect and permanently faithful supporter of motherhood, Little League and PTA.

THE LITTLE fellows learn "interpersonal relationships," "the sociology of the family," "values" plus "attitudes and behavior in various cultures and social classes."

Gone are the dreams of becoming a bull fighter, a romantic poet with an engaging limp, a Don Juan leaping from boudoir to boudoir or even the comparatively mild, bright-eyed girl ogler.

When young males now being sold "family living" become adults, they will be prepared to change diapers, wash the kitchen floor and baby sit, absolutely convinced this is their destiny.

Victorian women called it "marital fidelity." Today their sisters call it "teaching the complete perspective of inter-personality relationships in a stable marital structure."

As a woman, I can't say I completely reject the concept, but I object to the Birch Society giving the communists credit for our conspiracy.

Law To Be Studied

An ordinance creating a municipal fire department and full-time chief for Wheeling will come before the village board tonight.

The final form of the ordinance will be discussed before the board meeting in a special meeting of the police and fire committee. Based on the recommendations of that committee, the board may then act on the ordinance.

Wheeling's present fire chief, Bernie Koepfen, has expressed an interest in the full-time post.

OTHER MEMBERS of the full-time department could be appointed by the village board if the ordinance is passed as is. Full-time men would be added as the need occurs, but the present volunteer department would be kept to answer major calls.

The provisions of the lengthy ordinance would include appointment of the chief by the

village manager and control over other full-time members of the department by the village police and fire commission.

The ordinance specifies, "No person shall be eligible to hold the office of fire chief unless he shall possess technical training and knowledge and experience" in firefighting.

DUTIES OF THE chief include directing volunteers and full-time firefighters, maintenance of equipment, record-keeping, reports to the manager, building inspections, attending all fires, examining fire damage, selecting members of the department and setting dress regulations.

A second section of the ordinance details firefighting procedures and regulations, and a final section will authorize the village manager to study the feasibility and desirability of a department of public safety to perform all police and fire services in the village.

School Aid Bill Debutes

(Continued from Page 1)

problems. "Transportation, text books, shared time... these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

"The real crisis in Catholic education has come because there just aren't enough nuns to teach and the private schools have to compete in the job market. I just don't think the state can afford to support two separate school systems," Hoffman stated.

BOTH STATE Representatives Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, are also opposed to passage of HB 46.

Regner stands on the principle that the state's responsibility is to the public schools.

Schlickman, whose own children go to parochial schools, is sympathetic to the Catholic schools' plight. But he questions

whether HB 46 is constitutional, and he says the state's financial needs come first.

"I will not give any serious consideration to any bills for public aid to nonpublic schools until I think we've got the revenue," said Schlickman. "As a state representative my first principal obligation must be to maintain the state of the public schools."

SCHLICKMAN said he will vote for aid to nonpublic schools only if the state has the money and if an adequate increase for state aid has been voted for the public schools.

"I think those hurdles are almost insurmountable," he admitted.

"The bill that will go before the House Education Committee next week is only the first of several nonpublic school aid bills that this general assembly is expected to consider."

A bill calling for the state to ante up \$50 for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school student — no matter

where he attends — is expected to be introduced at the behest of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Catholic bishops are backing a different aid package. They want the state to provide for free transportation, free text books, extended special school services and a grant per teacher based on the portion of the time she spends teaching secular subjects.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she understands introduction of this bill is being delayed because the bishops are trying to get State Sen. Russell Arrington to sponsor it.

Schlickman said two area school administrators who buttholed him about state school aid recently pointed out that their schools are already providing three of the things the bishops want.

"I think this is something the public needs to realize," he asserted.

The split in opinion on the

nonpublic school aid question was clearly illustrated at Mrs. Chapman's Friday coffee.

Among those attending were a non who teaches at St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights, two parents from that parish, a member of the board of education at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, an Arlington Heights Democratic precinct captain, and four members of the American Association of University Women who opposed giving state aid to parochial schools.

The question posed by the St. James school board member was this: "Can state financial aid to private schools come in amounts large enough to be meaningful?"

One of the Prospect Heights Catholic parents asserted, "Private school systems take a tremendous burden off the taxpayer. If the private schools close, you will see a great increase in taxes. The question is, do you want to shoulder all the burden or just a part of it?"

The 'Why' of Drug Use—

(Continued from Page 1)

this area. "WE KNOW OF at least 10 cases where heroin is being used; we just can't prove it."

When the discussion ended and Phillips invited questions from the audience, one parent asked the students, "If you are all so bored and need a place to go, why don't you get a job?"

Another said, "We have been entertaining these children since they were three years old. I feel they should have a chance to get out on their own, have a little responsibility."

A man in the audience cried, "The youth of today are all

mollycoddled. They are a bunch of spoiled brats! Why should we support a program to entertain them? We didn't have anything when I was a boy."

Smith answered, "I think the world today would be a lot better place if people had something to do years ago."

"IT'S USUALLY the kids that don't seem to have much family life that we come in contact with," Detective Kath explained. "Where there is a strong family tie there doesn't seem to be any problem."

"One member of the audience asked, 'Do we have a program to educate the children to

drugs?' Richard Yost, Prospect High School police counselor, told the audience, "Yes, there will be a very good program

starting in April. 'The National Conference for Drug Abuse,' sponsored by the public relations committee."

2 Proposed Banks

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

The backers of two proposed banks for northern Arlington Heights are preparing for a showdown over applications for permits to organize.

One of the two, to be located in Northpoint Township, filed its application Feb. 11 with

the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies. Since its application, organizers have filed to change the name from State Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights to the Northpoint State Bank and to change the capitalization from \$650,000 to \$1 million.

The other bank, to be named the Northgate Trust and Savings Bank, filed its application Feb. 13. Its location is described as "on the east side of Arlington Heights Road between Palatine and Rand Roads. Capitalization would be \$750,000."

THE BANKS are competing for essentially the same location, said a spokesman for Northgate Trust and Savings Bank.

Bernard Rabins, bank examiner for the Chicago area, said "Either one or the other will be permitted to organize."

He said that since the banks' proposed locations were so close to each other, only one would get approval.

Rabins explained the scramble for state charters for banks was a result of "natural growth" in the northern part of the village as well as the growth of areas north of the village.

He cited as growth examples the bank in Buffalo Grove now under construction as well as a recently-opened bank in Palatine.

The two Arlington Heights applications will be examined by the state along with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. They will determine which bank will get a permit to organize.

Rabins said the criteria for organizing include study of the money behind the bank, the individuals organizing it, the proposed building and facilities, and the location.

ORGANIZERS OF the proposed Northgate bank also appear on the list of names of the board of directors of Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, which received its state charter last year and will soon open at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

They include W. C. Wolf of Itasca, president of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights; Stephen A. Jurco of Arlington Heights, senior partner of Jurco, Damisch and Sinson; E. Seunders Reinhard of Arlington Heights, vice president and controller of General Finance Corp.; Robert M. Calvin of Inverness, senior vice president of John Plain & Co.; Keith G. Wurtz M.D. of Arlington Heights; and Ronald J. Chincock of Evanston, president and board chairman of Farr, Chincock and Sampson.

Calvin, Jurco, Wurtz, Chincock and Wolf are also directors of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 909 E. Kensington. Chincock is a stockholder in the same bank.

Donald N. Brown, an organizer of the Northpoint State Bank, said he thought his bank had "a pretty good chance" to get the charter to organize.

"We think we have a good group of people experienced in banking," said Brown. "We've got the best location, and we got our application filed first."

He said he was aware of the second application for a bank in the same area and knew only that one of them would be granted a charter. "It indicates there is a real need for banks in the area," he added.

Speech Event Won by Hersey

The Hersey High School individual speech events team won first place in the Illinois High School Association Sectional Tournament at Maine East Saturday. The Hersey team beat Elk Grove High School in points 19-17.

Hersey is the first school to win such an honor in its first year of operation.

The team will now compete in the Illinois State Speech Finals at Illinois State University at Normal on March 23.

Charged With Cameras Theft

Ronald Gold, 1415 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was arrested for allegedly stealing 10 Polaroid cameras valued at \$175 from the Community Discount Store, 201 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Thursday.

Gold, who told police he was transferring the cameras to a Community store in Lincolnwood, was released on \$5,000 bond and is slated to appear in District Court at Niles March 11.

WINNERS IN THE competition were Milt Chen, third place in extemporaneous speaking and original oration; Mike McLean, second place in original monologue; Bob Moore, second in radio speaking and Casey Scott, third in serious reading.

Mike Fitzpatrick took a fourth place in oratorical declaration. Chen, McLean, Scott and Moore will all participate in the state finals.

Elk Grove placed second in the event and Evanston High School, third.

Hersey sent six students to participate in eight events.

Man Dies In 4-Car Crash

One man was killed and three persons injured Friday night at 10:30 p.m. in a four car accident on Milwaukee Avenue south of Hintz Road in Wheeling.

William W. Dobbe Jr. of 3220 Potter Road, Northbrook, died shortly after he was admitted to Holy Family Hospital.

A passenger in his car, Warren L. Fontaine, 3835 Willow Road, Northbrook, and a Wheeling couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, 379 Marvin Place, Wheeling, occupants of the second car are in satisfactory condition at Latheran General Hospital.

PASSENGERS IN the other two cars were not injured. Mrs. Wilson is in fair condition with a broken ankle and several broken ribs.

According to police the Dobbe car crossed from the right lane to the left lane in northbound traffic and collided with the Wilson car. The Dobbe car then spun around and struck two cars in the southbound lane.

Board To Review Budget for 'Days'

A proposed budget for Buffalo Grove Days 1969 will be reviewed by the village board today, according to Nick Rubino of 489 Trinity Court.

Rubino revealed Friday that the committee for the celebration is asking for \$1,700 from the village coffers to pay for the activities scheduled for Aug. 30 and 31.

NEW FESTIVITIES planned for this year include the theme of "know your village," with displays by organizations set up in a school or other building, and a possible "man of the year" contest.

Rubino, chairman of the committee, noted that the purpose would be to promote interest in community organizations and get newcomers to the village involved.

LAST YEAR the village board came across with \$1300 for the parade, Little League baseball games, free rides and other activities.

Rubino attributed the increase in cost to the larger size of the village. He said a small profit is sometimes made on the food, but other activities such as rides and the parade must be paid for by the village.

Whose business is it to help needy peoples?

Maybe you feel governments should do everything. Or, that charity should stick close to home. But if everybody waits for governments to act, how will people learn what they can do for themselves? Nor can you draw border lines for human compassion, any more than you can pull America out of the world.

If you still don't want to help, that's your business. But if you believe in helping others less fortunate, that's CARE's business — the work that has made it a universal symbol of American concern.

CARE starts with food. It adds medical attention, educational aid, food production equipment, job tools — the things that develop in hungry people the capacity to feed and otherwise support themselves in the future. Be sure your help is effective. Let CARE bring your personal assistance to those in need. Mail your check.

CARE

640 First Avenue
New York 10016
or your local office



You may specify Food, Self-Help or Medico programs. In any case, CARE reports how your money was used. Contributions are tax-exempt. Make checks payable to CARE.



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You Can Be Hooked

The same statute used against a 17-year-old Prospect Heights youth who allegedly persuaded his 15-year-old girl friend to skip classes can be used against parents.

The charge of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" can be used against an adult who harbors a run-away teenager in his home and refuses to reveal the child's presence to his parents.

The statute is Chapter 23, section 23-61A of the Charities Act, which sets a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a year imprisonment for the misdemeanor.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said the court can interpret concealing the whereabouts of a child as "failure to do that which would prevent delinquency" and apply the Charities Act.

THE ONLY RUB is trying to prove such a charge, said Wheeling Police counselor Ted Homeyer.

If parents suspect their child is staying at another home without their permission, they must be able to present a probable case in order to obtain a search warrant.

A parent could call the police to report the suspicions and police could check the home suspected. However, police would have no right to enter the home without a warrant and, Homeyer said, "the kid would probably blow."

In some cases, a run-away takes refuge in the home of a friend and the parents of the friend have no realization the child is out without permission.

However, if persons knowingly harbor a run-away and deliberately withhold information on the child's whereabouts from the parents, it is against the law.

If it can be proven



FLAGS OF ALL nations are displayed in the sixth grade classroom at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview, Buffalo Grove. Terri Armstrong, a sixth grade student observes the flags, made by the students.

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT

The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls

for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been directing a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE MAIL peaked this week because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

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She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

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"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

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Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial

(Continued on Page 4)

RANKS FORM TO BATTLE RAND-GOLF

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) met Thursday night to organize committees to fight the proposed Rand-Golf expressway that may possibly be routed through the area.

Representatives on the committees were drawn from other community organizations in Prospect Heights, including the Park Board, the Lions Club and the Library Board.

PHIA Pres. Ralph Van Petten said another meeting would be held sometime next week to draw up guidelines for the battle.

"It's a frustrating kind of thing when nobody will admit what's happening yet," Van Petten told the Herald.

The PHIA is attempting to unify opinion in unincorporated

Prospect Heights in order to represent the interests of the area.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect are incorporated villages and thus have more clout with the State Highway Department, in the opinion of Prospect Heights.

Members of the steering committee were chosen to chair specific committees. The committees and their leaders are watchdog committee, Williams; publicity and political actions, Kuhns and Mrs. Lavander; recommendation and study, Wallace; legal committee, McGowan; industrial relations, Mrs. Vanderhoof.

According to the group's secretary, Mrs. Lavander, volunteers are needed. She can be contacted at 394-3984.

2 Are Guilty In Drug Case

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POLICE ALSO said Kane and Diestelow were purchasing Robitussin AC (a cough syrup containing codeine) to produce a "high" when mixed with beer.

Police discovered a note book containing a detailed description of original drug purchases and the sales record in the Diestelow home.

'Bored' Teen Tells Why Some Use Drugs

by ELAINE JULISON

Prospect Heights teenagers tried to explain why students take drugs in a Thursday panel discussion of narcotics and their prevention held in the Community Church in Prospect Heights.

"We are bored," said Todd Gibbons, teenage member of the panel.

Panel members consisted of Police Det. Ron Kath, human relations board member Tom Phillips, and three teens, Bill Smith, Gibbons and Paul Lambeses.

The lone parent on the panel was Roger Steele.

"LET'S FACE IT," Gibbons said, "there is nothing to do in Prospect Heights. We need a

teen center, a place we can go to get away from the house."

Education in the dangers of drug use is one of the basic needs, Lambeses said.

Kath agreed but said such education is now being directed toward high school students exclusively.

"I think it should be directed toward the younger students as well," he said. "They are thinking about it, because it's in the air. It will be difficult to make them understand at that age, but we have known 'pushers' to start with younger children."

"WE ARE IN awe of what the children know today," Steel said. "There is need for parent education here. I would like to hear more about education of the parents concerning drugs."

"I'm 100 per cent for listening to speakers," Gibbons said, "but I can honestly tell you the speaker who came to our school ... well, the kids just laughed at him. In the first place he was a horrible speaker, and in the second he should have been talking to much younger children." The other two students agreed.

"I have heard of a lot of kids who have tried marijuana ... but would not go on the 'hard stuff,'" Lambeses said.

"MANY PEOPLE say that if a person tries marijuana, he would like to try something else. I don't believe this is true," said Gibbons.

Kath disagreed with the student, saying that in the majority of cases, marijuana users do go on to stronger drugs.

"They hear from others that LSD or some other drug is so much better," said Kath. "Our problem is the parents just don't believe this is going on in

(Continued on Page 4)

Schools Receive \$41,568

A total of \$41,568.93 in funds for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) projects has been granted by Dist. 21 by the federal government.

The amount is 45 per cent of the amount requested by the district, a larger return than expected by administrators.

IN RECENT years, the district has received about 30 per cent of the funds requested from the government.

The funds are used for a number of projects throughout the district, including library books, science equipment and audio visual materials.

Supt. Ken Gill said Illinois probably received a good appropriation of funds from the federal government, and is one reason for the good return to Dist. 21.

Gill also said early reports that funds were short this year may have kept other districts from applying.



PEACOCKS, FOR persons with room to shelter them, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl.

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

FUN TIME! Longer Break

Kids, rejoice!

There's going to be an extra day of spring vacation this year for Dist. 21 students, the school board decided Thursday.

The board decided to use one of the district's five "snow days" to extend the Easter vacation through Tuesday, April 8.

THE CHANGE will bring Dist. 21's vacation time in line with that allowed by High School Dist. 214 so that families going on vacations will have the same vacations for all children.

All students in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove area and from Frost School in Prospect Heights and Poe School in Arlington Heights will now have vacation from April 3 through April 8.

In other action Thursday, the board approved the 1969-70 school calendar.

School next fall will begin with workshops for teachers Aug. 25 through 28, a local institute day for teachers Aug. 29, and the first day of classes Sept. 2.

PARENT-TEACHER conferences will be scheduled for only one day, Oct. 17, next year rather than two days as before. The board approved the reduction in order to avoid having school on a Monday at the end of the year. It hopes to get time for the conferences either by closing schools early several days or by using a snow day as a conference day in the spring.

Other events listed on the calendar include an institute day Oct. 24, Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 27 and 28, Christmas recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 5, an institute day Jan. 30, spring recess from March 27 to April 6 and the last day of school June 12.

Students will have no school on Veteran's Day or Lincoln's Birthday. A total of 190 school days including five snow days and three institute days are included in the calendar to meet state requirements.



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REPRIEVE IN DISTRICT 57?

Congreve's Roadshow Draws 40

by JAMES VESELY

Dan Congreve's traveling roadshow, formally called the United Economy Party (U.E.P.), made one of its many one-night stands in Mount Prospect Friday night, this time in the home of Charles and Pat Kimball, 600 Go-Wanda.

Dan's band played several old favorites during the evening, beginning with "Four Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and ending with "For He's A Jolly

Good Fellow."

MORE THAN 40 local residents crowded into the Kimball house to see the array of political candidates, forsaking Friday night television's most popular show, "Let's Make A Deal."

Unlike the shows put on by Congreve's opposition, Robert Teichert, the United Economy Party is able to field six candi-

(Continued on Page 4)

★ Urge Library, Village Split ★

Mayor Daniel Congreve has advocated that the Mount Prospect Library divorce itself from the village and establish itself as a separate taxing body.

Congreve made his statement on the matter at a political coffee held Friday night in Mount Prospect.

In a dispute with library board member Tom Grady, the mayor said, "Districting of the library would make the board members responsible for their own money and would make the library board members responsible directly to the people of the village."

CONGREVE explained that, unlike other villages, the Mount Prospect library is part of village government and depends on the village for its operating money.

A current dispute over the amount of that allocation has caused at least one library board trustee to say that the library will be closed this month.

In an exchange between Congreve and Grady, the mayor said the basic difference between the two is the difference between \$18,000 and \$25,000.

The library board members feel they were promised the larger sum by the village for continued operation; the village says not so, the smaller amount

was agreed to.

Jumping into the fray were Trustees George Reiter and Robert Sedeman. Both are members of Congreve's United Economy Party ticket for reelection.

REITER SAID that a study by the finance committee led him to believe that the \$7,000 difference between the two bodies would be a "gift to the library" and one the village cannot give without justification.

The candidate also said a discrepancy has been disclosed between a statement filed by the library to the state of Illinois and a statement filed with the village. Reiter claimed the library board said it had \$1,000 excess when talking to the village and \$4,000 when reporting to the state.

Sedeman backed up Reiter by saying the "library has been given 100 per cent of what they asked for by the village, but that faced with this discrepancy, we can go no further."

Responding, library spokesman Grady refuted the trustee's claims and said, "If the money we are entitled to is given to us, we will not close..." and the matter was left for further discussion at the board level.

★ LWV Invites Candidates ★

Mount Prospect's two village president candidates, Mayor Daniel Congreve and Trustee Robert Teichert, have been invited to appear at a candidates' meeting sponsored by the non-partisan League of Women Voters.

Library trustee candidates have also been asked to appear at the public forum, tentatively set for April 9 at St. Raymond's.

Mrs. William Trevor, local League president, said the letters of invitation were to be sent last weekend.

"LIKE OUR OTHER public forums, this upcoming meeting will be citizen-oriented," Mrs. Trevor said. "We plan to gear the evening's format around questions Mount Prospect citizens want answered."

Mrs. Trevor said the decision to give plans for the candidates meeting was made by the LWV board at a meeting Thursday.

"The main question we asked ourselves was whether a candidates' meeting would be a service to Mount Prospect citizens in deciding how to cast their vote. We decided the answer was 'Yes,'" Mrs. Trevor explained.

She noted that the plans will give Mount Prospect LWV

members a chance to follow up their "Know Your Town" meeting with a "Know Your Candidates" forum.

WHILE DETAILS of the meeting are still to be firmed up, it is expected to follow general League rule for candidates meetings. Under such a set up, each candidate appearing at the meeting has some time for general statements and then answers written questions submitted by the audience. A League committee screens the questions to prevent duplication.

A candidates' meeting is one of the techniques used by the League of Women Voters in carrying out its purpose of encouraging informed citizen participation in government. This year the local LWV will sponsor two, the other one before the Arlington Heights village elections.

The LWV has held candidates' meetings in Mount Prospect before, and the public forum it held several years ago, before the village manager referendum, drew the largest crowd ever to attend a public meeting in the village.

Men and women filled the hall, took over all the standing room and peered in from windows and doorways to hear the question debated.



JAMES CARNEY, 34, of 1201 S. Prairie Ave., Arlington Heights, escaped injury Friday after his station wagon went out of control while passing another car on Central Road. The station wagon leaped a ditch, struck a speed sign, cut through

a yard at 1304 E. Central Road, slammed into a tree and hit a car before halting. Carney, Mount Prospect police said, was charged with failure to decrease speed to avoid a collision and with damage to a highway sign.

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debates

by MARY SCHLOTT

The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been di-

recting a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE MAIL peaked this week-end because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area

residents interested in what's happening in the General Assembly.

She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran

school. Asked "If the right strings were attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money." "It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax

— it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Paddock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial

(Continued on Page 4)

Sign Falls To School Pressure

Jack Ronchetto, Dist. 57 board member, reports that the 35-mile-per-hour sign posted on the Central Junior High property has been removed.

In a letter from a state highway engineer to the school board, the state recently refused to take the sign down or to attach a 20-mph school sign to the same post.

Following the Feb. 24 board meeting when the letter was released, Ronchetto personally contacted the state office.

After receiving verbal assurances that the department would look into the sign problem, Ronchetto sent a packet containing clippings and photographs from recent issues of the Mount Prospect Herald to the highway department.

HE SAID the articles explained the problem with the signs "clearly and concisely." The sign was removed by Thursday afternoon.

State officials have promised "to send an engineer to study the entire traffic problem out there."

Teacher Pact Under Study

Budget committee study of a proposed teachers contract package is still under study, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 58.

Thomas said Friday that the committee discussed the proposed contract on Thursday night, but had nothing conclusive on which to comment afterward.

"It's still under study," he said, adding that no meetings with the teachers' council negotiation team have been scheduled yet.

which will require passage of an educational fund tax referendum.

Supt. Eric Sahlborg said, "The assessed valuation of our district increases about \$1 million a year, which means we get an annual increase of \$15,000. But this isn't enough to offset the rising cost of education, even though our actual student enrollment is declining."

One woman in the audience answered, "If you clip the programs, you clip the children. We'd rather go in the red than see our foreign language program cut completely."

"IT'S NOT FAIR to cancel the band program either. It's not fair to our children, who put in so many hours of practice, or to parents who have invested in instruments," said another woman.

A man said he would rather pay an additional fee to have the band program continued.

Another parent suggested that instead of completely trimming the programs, they should be cut in size. "Give each student a chance to decide which program he'd like to participate in... art, music or foreign language," he said.

And still another suggested, "Eliminate all the programs and wake the people up. Maybe that's the jolt they need. I think most people in Mount Prospect want quality education in their schools."

"THEY WANT IT because without it, the real estate value on their homes would drop. When they realize this, they'll vote in favor of an educational fund tax referendum. Then the programs can be restored in full."

Hanson said the district might approve a deficit spending program if school officials knew where the anticipated funds were going to come from.

"We want to continue the programs, but we have to cut costs. We aren't in the luxurious position of Dist. 59, where assessed valuation rises significantly every year," he said.

Board member Leo Flores then said many teachers in the district were "goldbricking," especially in the music department, due to poor class scheduling. He said less teachers could do more work if a better class schedule was prepared next year.

SAHLBERG THEN concluded the meeting by explaining that the district could probably adopt a balanced budget and still retain all five education programs next year by eliminating four teaching positions, tightening class schedules and cancelling all study hall periods at the junior high level.

"The remainder of the proposed \$108,000 deficit in the educational budget can be offset by an additional \$42,600 in revenue, expected to come from federal and state aid," he said.

(Continued on Page 4)



PEACOCKS. FOR persons with room to shelter them, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl.

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

School Aid Bill Debutes

(Continued from Page 1)

problems.

Transportation, text books, shared time — these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

The real crisis in Catholic education has come because there just aren't enough nuns to teach and the private schools have to compete in the job market. I just don't think the state can afford to support two separate school systems," Hoffman stated.

BOTH STATE Representatives Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David

Regner, R-Mount Prospect, are also opposed to passage of HB 46.

Regner stands on the principle that the state's responsibility is to the public schools.

Schlickman, whose own children go to parochial schools, is sympathetic to the Catholic schools' plight. But he questions whether HB 46 is constitutional, and he says the state's financial needs come first.

"I will not give any serious consideration to any bills for public aid to nonpublic schools until I think we've got the revenue," said Schlickman. "As a state representative my first principal obligation must be to maintenance of the public

schools."

SCHLICKMAN said he will vote for aid to nonpublic schools only if the state has the money and if an adequate increase for state aid has been voted for the public schools.

"I think those hurdles are almost insurmountable," he admitted.

"The bill that will go before the House Education Committee next week is only the first of several nonpublic school aid bills that this general assembly is expected to consider.

A bill calling for the state to ante up \$50 for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school student — no matter where he attends — is expected to be introduced at the behest of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Catholic bishops are backing a different aid package. They want the state to provide for free transportation, free text books, extended special school services and a grant per teacher based on the portion of the time she spends teaching secular subjects.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she understands introduction of this bill is being delayed because the bishops are trying to get State Sen. Russell Arrington to sponsor it.

Schlickman said two area school administrators who button-holed him about state school aid recently pointed out that their schools are already providing three of the things the bishops want.

"I think this is something the public needs to realize," he asserted.

The split in opinion on the nonpublic school aid question was clearly illustrated at Mrs. Chapman's Friday coffee.

Among those attending were a non who teaches at St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights, two parents from that parish, a member of the board of education at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, an Arlington Heights Democratic precinct captain, and four members of the American Association of University Women who opposed giving state aid to parochial schools.

The question posed by the St. James school board member was this: "Can state financial aid to private schools come in amounts large enough to be meaningful?"

One of the Prospect Heights Catholic parents asserted, "Private school systems take a tremendous burden off the taxpayer. If the private schools close, you will see a great increase in taxes. The question is, do you want to shoulder all the burden or just a part of it?"

Man Dies In 4-Car Crash

One man was killed and three persons injured Friday night at 10:30 p.m. in a four car accident on Milwaukee Avenue south of Hill Road in Wheeling.

William W. Dobbe Jr. of 3220 Potter Road, Northbrook, died shortly after he was admitted to Holy Family Hospital.

A passenger in his car, Warren L. Fontaine, 3835 Willow Road, Northbrook, and a Wheeling couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, 379 Marvin Place, Wheeling, occupants of the second car are in satisfactory condition at Lutheran General Hospital.

PASSENGERS in the other two cars were not injured. Mrs. Wilson is in fair condition with a broken ankle and several broken ribs.

Violator Has-Oops Problems

Mount Prospect police said it happened this way:

Jimmy C. Burks, 28, of 4N651 Mill Road, Addison, was in the police station being asked about several curfew and traffic violations.

While discussing the various charges, police said, the youth attempted to lean back on the rear legs of one of the office chairs.

"IN SO DOING," police reports stated, "Mr. Burks broke the left arm on said office chair."

In addition to being charged with driving on a suspended drivers license, curfew violation and speeding, Burks also was charged with damage to Village property, police said.

Congreve's Roadshow

(Continued from Page 1)

dates, including a potential village clerk, four village trustees and, of course, the mayor himself.

The show is a well rehearsed one, aimed at explaining the party's platform by having each candidate hoist one or two planks into the public's view.

Orchestration Friday night was by Larry Ostling, UEP campaign manager, who introduced each candidate and then fielded questions from the audience later.

OSTLING GOT a lot of credit Friday for his handling of the campaign so far and judging by the results, he deserves it. The crowd was amiable yet the local residents posed some honest and probing questions relating to village affairs.

In fact, so smooth did the evening go that Village Mgr. Robert Moore was called on stage to take a bow and open himself up to questions.

Each of the candidates gave a brief talk about his specialty and his reason for seeking office.

Don Goodman, running unopposed for the village clerk's job, explained some of the functions of the clerk and said he would insure that Marie Hard, full-time assistant village clerk, would be retained for another term of office. The assistant village clerk is responsible for much of the day-to-day clerical work in the village.

Trustee George Reiter promised that the platform of the party would be fulfilled, "just as the platform four years ago was," and noted that extensive roadwork in Mount Prospect had been accomplished under Congreve's administration. Reiter mentioned Route 83, Central and Wolf roads, Golf Road and Highway 14 and examples.

REITER ALSO claimed that continued work on the village's flood control problems will be done in the next four years, providing his party is elected.

Robert Soderman took on the job of explaining tax matters to the homeowners. He gave Congreve credit for reducing the local village tax bill from \$540 per \$100 of assessed valuation in '68 to \$100 valuation.

"This is no skimping on services," Soderman said, "It is a tax reduction in addition to the fact that Mount Prospect is the jewel of the Northwest suburban area."

Don Furst, a former president of the American Management Association, said the village's present zoning and planning policies will "save property values in the village."

HE ALSO LAUDED the village's master plan and explained that it follows the wishes of the residents in insuring

that Mount Prospect remain a residential community of single-family dwellings. Furst said high-rise apartments would be scrupulously controlled in the next Congreve administration.

Dan Ahern, a lawyer and resident of Fairview Gardens, gave praise to the police and fire departments and then set the stage for the introduction of Congreve. Speaking of the mayor, Ahern said, "I just can't imagine that the community will not re-elect him."

As he spoke, the eyes of everyone in the room turned toward the mayor. After a brief

introduction by Ostling, the show began.

"Actually," Congreve began, "It's more fun to campaign for the job than to be mayor because after the election, we lose the people-to-people contact that a campaign provides."

Congreve defined his job as mayor as a "lobbyist, an arm twister and a doer," and made no bones about it.

"IN THE LAST four years we have dealt with a lot of government agencies, and by now they all know there is a Mount Prospect," he said.

Although this is just the be-

ginning of the campaign, Congreve spoke to his audience with a sense of assurance and confidence. He deflected a few potentially embarrassing questions and the other candidates joined him in defending the past four-year administration.

NEAR THE END of the evening Congreve shook hands with Tom Grady, a library board member on the other side of the current dispute over library funds.

As the two shook hands, you could hear the chorus in the background humming "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Lankenau Blames Ouster on Opinions

Officially, it was called "unsatisfactory performance," and the result is that School Dist. 59 will have a business administrator in name only.

Bill L. Lankenau was told Friday that his contract would not be renewed, and afterward he cleaned his desk and left.

He had reportedly been told Tuesday by Asst. Supt. Dr. Richard Vlasak either to resign or not have his contract renewed; Lankenau later said he was being dumped because of his opinions on the district's budget and spending.

This was denied Friday by board of education Pres. Gene Artemenko, who said that Lankenau's conservative budgetary opinions were not the reason for the district firing him.

Artemenko added that rumors Lankenau had leaked information regarding proposed teachers' contracts was also not the reason for terminating the administrator's employment.

ADMINISTRATOR officials declined further comment on the matter, contending that they felt it would be unethical to publicly disclose the specific reasons for asking Lankenau to quit.

When a reporter inquired about Lankenau's whereabouts on Friday morning, several district employees passed the buck before Vlasak, returning from a meeting, said flatly he did not know.

Vlasak added that the administration knew Lankenau was not the leak on the contract matter, but did express displeasure with reports of the action.

When inquiries were made of Artemenko, the board president had praise for Lankenau's memorandum in January, appealing for balanced budget fi-

nancing of school operations.

HE SAID Lankenau's "performance was unsatisfactory" which led to the request for resignation and the notice that the administrator's contract would not be renewed.

Ultimately, the board of education will have to make the final decision on Lankenau's contract, but until that time, Lankenau will be employed by, but not necessarily work for, the district.

Because he is under contract, he will continue to draw salary from the district, but according to Vlasak would only work if requested to do so.

Lankenau on a number of occasions had expressed displeasure with the deficit spending practice of the district, and was an active participant in the preparation of next year's budget, apparently at his own request.

As such, he would have been involved in contract negotiations with the district teachers council.

WHEN THE ACTION became public, rumors spread about additional firings being imminent, but Vlasak denied that any others have been planned.

Vlasak said that nothing more would be said about the matter until at least tonight, when the school board meets at 8 p.m. in the district administration center.

Ruler Ruler

King Henry I of England decreed that the legal yard was the distance between the tip of his nose and the end of his thumb.

Lankenau: Others To Go, Too

Declining to give complete details until after tonight's Dist. 59 board of education meeting, Bill L. Lankenau attributed his "relief from all administrative responsibilities" to a split in the district administration.

According to Lankenau, several other district employees will get notice soon that their contracts will not be renewed, and will be asked by Dr. Richard Vlasak to "pack up your personal belongings and get out."

Lankenau, who was asked last Tuesday to submit his resignation by Thursday or be relieved, told the Herald that Jack Ward, Building and Grounds Supervisor, and possibly Leonard Garasha, director of operational services, are next in the firing of a number of personnel in the district administration.

LANKENAU SAID that Ward was asked to resign Wednesday, and "if the timing follows, will be told Monday (today) that his contract will not be renewed."

The district business manager said he believed Garasha to be next, and that actions could dip to school principals as well.

This conflicts with a statement Friday by Vlasak that Lankenau's dismissal was singular and that no others are contemplated.

Ward and Garasha, in the administrative structure of the district, worked for Lankenau, as does Allan Lawson, director of business services, and Maxine Webster, accounting director.

Asked about the specific reasons for his dismissal, Lankenau said he would "rather not discuss the matter until after the board meeting (tonight)."

HE SAID HE was waiting to see what happened to Ward. However, the business manager did think that the reasons given were "nothing of the time to merit" the actions taken.

Lankenau stuck to the belief that it was the so-called management team versus the education team in the administration, and that the primary problem was a member of the education team — Supt. Dr. Donald Thomas — being at the top.

He said he suspected his days were numbered in November when Vlasak, assistant superintendent for instruction, was placed in a supervisory position of the "management team."

The specific problem? According to Lankenau, "We have management ability, and we challenged the educators' inefficient and ineffective operation."

THAT WOULD be reference to memos concerning the deficit spending habits of the district, as well as the heavy leaning on tax anticipation warrants.

Lankenau said Friday night not to expect any more tax warrant issuances until the new assessed valuation comes in, because the district is in debt up to its legal limit.

About Garasha, Lankenau said, "I'm sure they had a third name. I expected a third person to be named today (Friday), but apparently they'll wait until things cool off a bit."

About school principals, it was Lankenau's opinion that "everybody is very jumpy. The morale is very low; none of them even want to come to the district."

They call it "The Hot Box." They'd just as soon stay in their buildings, but they're not happy."

For Unity, King Drops Senate Race

One of the two contenders for president of the Harper Junior College's Faculty Senate withdrew from the race Friday, saying he wanted to ease "divisiveness" within the faculty.

Social science teacher Larry King sent fellow Harper instructors a memo saying he was withdrawing in favor of another senator, Martin Ryan.

A deadlock between Ryan and King Thursday caused the senate to put off election of a new

president until March 13. The new date was set after the two men twice got eight votes each.

KING'S STATEMENT said he is throwing his support to Ryan with the hope of easing a faculty split that "can only lead to the loss of faculty hope for an effective voice in the college's development."

In doing so, King criticized "a very small vocal minority of the senate" for using "vindictive

and immature" tactics. King said it is his opinion that "the senate and the local press" are being "used by individuals interested only in revenge."

HE DECLARED that remarks of the "small vocal minority" should not be taken as the voice of the senate's "overwhelming majority who have the faculty interests as their goal regardless of the positions they have assumed."

King was referring to instructor Edward M. Kalish, who asked the senate to investigate violations of his academic freedom after the college decided not to renew his contract next year, and Dr. Thomas Seward, dean of counseling who resigned in protest over the college's action against Kalish.

Both Seward and Kalish have used senate meetings to attack John Birkholz, senate president and social sciences division head who recommended Kalish no be rehired.

Ryan, contacted Friday afternoon by Paddock Publications, said he differs with King's assessment of the motives of the senate dissidents but agreed that a united faculty is essential.

HE NOTED cautiously that "there still has to be an election" and said someone else could be put up.

Expressing appreciation of King's endorsement, Ryan said, "I have every intention of fulfilling that office to the best of my ability if I am elected."

Time Buys Pioneer Co.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. announced Friday it has reached agreement for the acquisition of Pioneer Publishing Co., which produces 22 weekly newspapers including several in north DuPage County and northwest Cook County.

James A. Linnen, Time president, and W. Newton Burdick Jr., Pioneer board chairman, announced jointly that the agreement, which calls for the purchase of outstanding shares of Pioneer stock for \$1,350,000, was concluded with principal stockholders.

PIONEER'S headquarters are in St. Charles, and consists of

the parent printing firm and a subsidiary, Pioneer Newspapers Inc. Plans call for Pioneer to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc., with the present management continuing to run the company, the announcement said.

The oldest Pioneer newspaper was founded in 1879. The chain was strung together by the late Teller MacArthur, mainly in the 1920s.

The group of publications includes Addison News Bulletin, Bensenville Banner, Itasca Record, Rose Hill Record, Schaumburg Record, Township Times and the Hoffman Estates Record.



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REPRIEVE IN DISTRICT 57?

Congreve's Roadshow Draws 40

by JAMES VESELY

Dan Congreve's traveling roadshow, formally called the United Economy Party (U.E.P.), made one of its many one-night stands in Mount Prospect Friday night, this time in the home of Charles and Pat Kimball, 600 Go-Wanda.

Dan's band played several old favorites during the evening, beginning with "Four Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and ending with "For He's A Jolly

Good Fellow."

MORE THAN 40 local residents crowded into the Kimball house to see the array of political candidates, forsaking Friday night television's most popular show, "Let's Make A Deal."

Unlike the shows put on by Congreve's opposition, Robert Teichert, the United Economy Party is able to field six candi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Urge Library, Village Split

Mayor Daniel Congreve has advocated that the Mount Prospect Library divorce itself from the village and establish itself as a separate taxing body.

Congreve made his statement on the matter at a political coffee held Friday night in Mount Prospect.

In a dispute with library board member Tom Grady, the mayor said, "Districting of the library would make the board members responsible for their own money and would make the library board members responsible directly to the people of the village."

CONGREVE explained that, unlike other villages, the Mount Prospect library is part of village government and depends on the village for its operating money.

A current dispute over the amount of that allocation has caused at least one library board trustee to say that the library will be closed this month.

In an exchange between Congreve and Grady, the mayor said the basic difference between the two is the difference between \$18,000 and \$25,000.

The library board members feel they were promised the larger sum by the village for continued operation; the village says not so, the smaller amount

was agreed to.

Jumping into the fray were Trustees George Reiter and Robert Sodeman. Both are members of Congreve's United Economy Party ticket for re-election.

REITER SAID that a study by the finance committee led him to believe that the \$7,000 difference between the two bodies would be a "gift to the library" and one the village cannot give without justification.

The candidate also said a discrepancy has been disclosed between a statement filed by the library to the state of Illinois and a statement filed with the village. Reiter claimed the library board said it had \$1,000 excess when talking to the village and \$4,000 when reporting to the state.

Sodeman backed up Reiter by saying the "library has been given 100 per cent of what they asked for by the village, but that faced with this discrepancy, we can go no further."

Responding, library spokesman Grady refuted the trustee's claims and said, "If the money we are entitled to is given to us, we will not close..." and the matter was left for further discussion at the board level.

LWV Invites Candidates

Mount Prospect's two village president candidates, Mayor Daniel Congreve and Trustee Robert Teichert, have been invited to appear at a candidates' meeting sponsored by the non-partisan League of Women Voters.

Library trustee candidates have also been asked to appear at the public forum, tentatively set for April 9 at St. Raymond's.

Mrs. William Trevor, local League president, said the letters of invitation were to be sent last week.

"LIKE OUR OTHER public forums, this upcoming meeting will be citizen-oriented," Mrs. Trevor said. "We plan to gear the evening's format around questions Mount Prospect citizens want answered."

Mrs. Trevor said the decision to give plans for the candidates' meeting was made by the LWV board at a meeting Thursday.

"The main question we asked ourselves was whether a candidates' meeting would be a service to Mount Prospect citizens in deciding how to cast their vote. We decided the answer was 'Yes,'" Mrs. Trevor explained.

She noted that the plans will give Mount Prospect LWV

members a chance to follow up their "Know Your Town" meeting with a "Know Your Candidates" forum.

WHILE DETAILS of the meeting are still to be firming up, it is expected to follow general League rule for candidates' meetings. Under such a set up, each candidate appearing at the meeting has some time for general statements and then answers written questions submitted by the audience. A League committee screens the questions to prevent duplication.

A candidates' meeting is one of the techniques used by the League of Women Voters in carrying out its purpose of encouraging informed citizen participation in government. This year the local LWV will sponsor two, the other one before the Arlington Heights village elections.

The LWV has held candidates' meetings in Mount Prospect before, and the public forum it held several years ago, before the village manager referendum, drew the largest crowd ever to attend a public meeting in the village.

Men and women filled the hall, took over all the standing room and peered in from windows and doorways to hear the question debated.



JAMES CARNEY, 34, of 1201 S. Prairie Ave., Arlington Heights, escaped injury Friday after his station wagon went out of control while passing another car on Central Road. The station wagon leaped a ditch, struck a speed sign, cut through

a yard at 1304 E. Central Road, slammed into a tree and hit a car before halting. Carney, Mount Prospect police said, was charged with failure to decrease speed to avoid a collision and with damage to a highway sign.

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debates

by MARY SCHLOTT

The first bill seeking state help in easing the Catholic schools' financial crisis will face its initial hurdle next week in the House Education Committee.

State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

Northwest suburbanites who support or oppose state aid to nonpublic schools have been di-

recting a heavy stream of letters to Chapman, Hoffman and the other legislators who represent this area.

THE MAIL peaked this week-end because of expectation that HB 46 would come before the education committee tomorrow. But Hoffman told Paddock Publications Saturday that it will be another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

He said the postponement was asked because the bill's backers want University of Chicago's Prof. Milton Friedman to speak on the bill, and Friedman could not make the meeting this week.

Mrs. Chapman explained why she will oppose the bill during a Friday evening coffee, one of several she is hosting for area

residents interested in what's happening in the General Assembly.

She said that her decision is based on the fact that HB 46 sets up no standards that a non-public must meet to get state aid.

"I am interested in the quality of the educational program and this would be completely counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran school.

Asked "If the right strings were attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money." "It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax

Sign Falls To School Pressure

Jack Ronchetto, Dist. 57 board member, reports that the 35-mile-per-hour sign posted on the Central Junior High property has been removed.

In a letter from a state highway engineer to the school board, the state recently refused to take the sign down or to attach a 20-mph school sign to the same post.

Following the Feb. 24 board meeting when the letter was released, Ronchetto personally contacted the state office.

After receiving verbal assurances that the department would look into the sign problem, Ronchetto sent a packet containing clippings and photographs from recent issues of the Mount Prospect Herald to the highway department.

HE SAID the articles explained the problem with the signs "clearly and concisely." The sign was removed by Thursday afternoon.

State officials have promised "to send an engineer to study the entire traffic problem out there."

by BRAD BREKKE

The five programs threatened to be slashed from the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 educational budget — foreign language, band, music, physical education and art — will probably continue next year.

School board members are expected to make a final decision on their fate tonight.

In addition, only four teaching positions are expected to be eliminated instead of 11 as originally proposed.

Three junior high classroom instructors will be dropped and the fourth will be cut from the district's music department.

The restoration of the five education programs and seven teaching posts came on the heels of a four-hour confrontation Saturday between school board members and 20 parents, who voiced strong opposition to the cutbacks.

THE CUTBACKS were tentatively proposed last month because anticipated income for the educational budget dropped an estimated \$108,000 this year. And approximately 80 per cent of this budget goes for teacher salaries.

Harry Hanson, board president, told the parents, "The district doesn't want to cut these programs. In fact, we'd like to add some. But we don't have the money and must do the best we can with what we have."

Board member Jack Ronchetto said the district wants to adopt a balanced budget next year, rather than be forced into a deficit spending program

which will require passage of an educational fund tax referendum.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said, "The assessed valuation of our district increases about \$1 million a year, which means we get an annual increase of \$15,000. But this isn't enough to offset the rising cost of education, even though our actual student enrollment is declining."

One woman in the audience answered, "If you clip the programs, you clip the children. We'd rather go in the red than see our foreign language program cut completely."

"IT'S NOT FAIR to cancel the band program either. It's not fair to our children, who put in so many hours of practice, or to parents who have invested in instruments," said another woman.

A man said he would rather pay an additional fee to have the band program continued.

Another parent suggested that instead of completely trimming the programs, they should be cut in size. "Give each student a chance to decide which program he'd like to participate in... art, music or foreign language," he said.

And still another suggested, "Eliminate all the programs and wake the people up. Maybe that's the jolt they need. I think most people in Mount Prospect want quality education in their schools."

"THEY WANT IT because without it, the real estate value on their homes would drop. When they realize this, they'll vote in favor of an educational fund tax referendum. Then the programs can be restored in full."

Hanson said the district might approve a deficit spending program if school officials knew where the anticipated funds were going to come from.

"We want to continue the programs, but we have to cut costs. We aren't in the luxurious position of Dist. 59, where assessed valuation rises significantly every year," he said.

Board member Leo Floros then said many teachers in the district were "goldbricking," especially in the music department, due to poor class scheduling. He said less teachers could do more work if a better class schedule was prepared next year.

SAHLBERG THEN concluded the meeting by explaining that the district could probably adopt a balanced budget and still retain all five education programs next year by: eliminating four teaching positions, tightening class schedules and cancelling all study hall periods at the junior high level.

"The remainder of the proposed \$108,000 deficit in the educational budget can be offset by an additional \$42,680 in revenue, expected to come from federal and state aid," he said.

Teacher Pact Under Study

Budget committee study of a proposed teachers contract package is still under study, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59.

Thomas said Friday that the committee discussed the proposed contract on Thursday night, but had nothing conclusive on which to comment afterward.

"It's still under study," he said, adding that no meetings with the teachers' council negotiation team have been scheduled yet.

THE COUNCIL is reportedly standing firm on its proposal, which includes a \$7,500 base pay, as well as a variety of fringe benefits.

As was expected, neither side is commenting on details of the proposal yet.

Teachers' council leaders said two weeks ago that if the school board doesn't respond within a reasonable amount of time, they will, at the suggestion of their attorney, make the package known to teachers in the district.



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Ulrich Bond-- Math

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The world of imaginary numbers is very real to James Ulrich and his son Jim.

Ulrich, head of the mathematics department at Arlington High School, and Jim, who took second place honors and 12 honorable mentions this month in a national mathematics contest, deal with square roots of negative numbers all the time.

The two say they discuss math concepts — when they have time to see one another. Jim, a Cardinal tackle who was chosen for the Illinois all-state team, is also on the school track squad. So sports practice fills in many after-school hours.

Ulrich recently completed writing his sixth textbook. The texts, which he co-authored, deal with geometry and general mathematics and are used at Arlington High.

A TALL, soft-spoken man with a dry sense of humor, Ulrich says he likes his work. "I enjoy teaching complex concepts and seeing the students grasp and understand them."

And Debbi Whiting, a member of his junior accelerated class in the principles of advanced mathematics, reports that his teaching methods are responsible for the students' success. "He makes the subject interesting, explains everything clearly and tells us little jokes in between."

She said that when she is not interested in a particular segment of the program, he will prod her until she successfully completes the work.

Ulrich is understandably proud of his son's achievements. Always in the top five per cent of his class, Jim scored high in the national contest sponsored by the University of Santa Clara, California, by mastering such questions as "Into how many segments are the diagonals of a convex quadrilateral cut by the points of intersection of the diagonals?"

TALL, ATHLETIC and modest like his father, Jim enjoys working with math concepts. He derived by observation a formula for continued fractions for square roots which he later found stated in a math book at the University of Chicago.

Jim plans to major in math in college and either teach or do research. Ulrich says that computer systems and the use of statistics by the social sciences have helped in widening the possibilities for mathematicians in the past 10 years.

He says sadly that not many

(Continued on Page 4)



GIANT SLIDE RULE, held by James Ulrich, head of the Mathematics Dept. at Arlington High School, and his son Jim, aids students in

calculus and advanced mathematics classes. Jim won national recognition this month for his prowess in the field of numbers.

COLLISION LINE IN 2 BANK PLANS

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

The backers of two proposed banks for northern Arlington Heights are preparing for a showdown over applications for permits to organize.

One of the two, to be located in Northpoint Shopping Center, filed its application Feb. 11 with the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies. Since its application, organizers have filed

to change the name from State Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights to the Northpoint State Bank and to change the capitalization from \$650,000 to \$1 million.

The other bank, to be named The Northgate Trust and Savings Bank, filed its application Feb. 13. Its location is described as "on the east side of Arlington Heights Road between Palatine and Rand Roads. Capitalization would be \$750,000.

THE BANKS are competing for essentially the same location, said a spokesman for Northgate Trust and Savings Bank.

Bernard Rabins, bank examiner for the Chicago area, said "Either one or the other will be permitted to organize."

He said that since the banks' proposed locations were so close to each other, only one would get approval.

Rabins explained the scramble for state charters for banks was a result of "natural growth" in the northern part of the village as well as the growth of areas north of the village.

He cited as growth examples the bank in Buffalo Grove now under construction as well as a recently-opened bank in Palatine.

The two Arlington Heights applications will be examined by the state along with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. They will determine which bank will get a permit to organize.

Rabins said the criteria for organizing include studying of the money behind the bank, the individuals organizing it, the proposed building and facilities, and the location.

ORGANIZERS OF the proposed Northgate bank also appear on the list of names of the board of directors of Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, which received its state charter last year and will soon open at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

They include W. C. Wolf of Itasca, president of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights; Stephen A. Jurco of Arlington Heights, senior partner of Jurco, Damisch and Sisson; E. Saunders Reinhard of Arlington Heights, vice president and controller of General Finance Corp.; Robert M. Calvin of Inverness, senior vice president of J.O. Plain & Co.; Keith G. Wurtz M.D. of Arlington Heights; and Ronald J. Chinnock of Evanston, president and board chairman of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson.

Calvin, Jurco, Wurtz, Chinnock, and Wolf are also directors of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 909 E. Kensington. Chinnock is a stock-

holder in the same bank.

Donald N. Brown, an organizer of the Northpoint State Bank, said he thought his bank had "a pretty good chance" to get the charter to organize.

"We think we have a good group of people experienced in banking," said Brown. "We've got the best location, and we got our application filed first."

He said he was aware of the second application for a bank in the same area and knew only that one of them would be granted a charter. "It indicates there is a real need for banks in the area," he added.

BANK EXAMINER Rabins said the two applications would be considered on an equal basis. The fact that Northpoint State Bank filed its application first would not be pertinent.

A spokesman for Northgate Trust and Savings Bank said a bank in the northern part of the village had been planned for some time.

No Tricks, Smokers

by JANET HAUSLER

The enthusiasm of some 40 potential non-smokers was somewhat dampened Friday night when a psychiatrist, speaking at Northwest Community Hospital's stop-smoking clinic, told his listeners he could give them no "fancy theories" or tricks to help them cut out cigarettes.

Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, associate in psychiatry at Northwestern University, talked about the psychosomatic aspects of smoking.

He said anxiety is the primary cause of the smoking habit.

"Constant tension," he said, "brought about by the necessity to distinguish between courses of action on which our lives depend, and the making of decisions that will affect our image with other people."

Dr. Barchiesi said movies and television in the past 25 years have conditioned the public to believe smoking is good. Humphrey Bogart, Joan Crawford and "those people in TV commercials" coped with their anxieties by lighting up, and their viewers merely imitated a solution that succeeded, he said.

"NOW," Dr. Barchiesi continued, "we do a little reverse conditioning by suggesting through movies and lectures that smoking is bad. It is harmful to your health, and you are free to think negatively of the habit."

If an individual wishes to stop smoking, he must be prepared to face the reactions brought on by stopping, Dr. Barchiesi said. The person would do well to stop immediately and completely rather than cutting down gradually.

To resist the craving, depression and social pressure that accompany the action, the doctor suggested that the individual concoct a few "gracious mannerisms": withdraw a little at a party, close your eyes (and think negatively), scratch your ear or go out for a breath of fresh air.

WHEN A female member of the Friday night audience ex-

pressed disappointment that he had not, after all, come as a Messiah with a cure-all, Dr. Barchiesi raised a titter by suggesting that she was free to think of him as a Messiah if it would provide a crutch to stop the habit.

But, he continued, a direct order to quit would not work. Hypnotism, for example, would not work, since the individual must unravel his own anxieties before he can establish a substitute for smoking. Hypnotism only supplies the order, "You will now stop smoking cigarettes."

DR. CONSTANTIN Soter, hospital representative in charge of the clinic, raised the question of help from husbands and wives. "Would nagging be appropriate?" he asked, causing another wave of laughter among the listeners.

Nagging would not be appropriate, said Dr. Barchiesi in the same spirit, but positive help from spouses would no doubt be appreciated, in the form of encouragement and possibly mutual cessation, if the husband or wife also smokes.

Group support is probably the best method for beating the habit, Dr. Barchiesi said. Social pressure has been a large factor in the spread of smoking, and group pressure, like the anti-smoking movies provided by the American Cancer Society, can be used to take the edge off the irritating reactions brought on by stopping the ingrained practice.

DR. SOTER concluded the fourth session of the clinic by wishing the participants good luck. (We'll need it," said the lady who had hoped for a Messiah.)

He announced that the clinics had been so well received that they would be continued on Friday nights during the following weeks.

Persons interested in attending the clinic may call the Des Plaines office of the American Cancer Society, 827-0088.

Local Legislators Oppose It School Aid Bill Debutes

by MARY SCHLOTT

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State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington

Heights, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sit on that committee and both say they will vote against the bill.

The bill, House Bill 46, calls for the state to provide a per-pupil grant to any nonpublic school equal to the state aid that would be paid out if that pupil attended public school instead.

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another week before the bill comes up for hearing.

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counter to that. If we go into any program that doesn't insist on controls we're encouraging the formation of schools with inferior teachers," she asserted.

She pointed out that under HB 46 schools run by Black Muslims, White Citizens' Councils and the Prospect Heights Church of Christian Liberty would be as eligible for state aid as any Catholic or Lutheran school.

Asked "If the right strings were attached, would you approve the bill?" Mrs. Chapman gave a qualified yes.

"The other problem," she explained, "is the one of money. It is real great for anyone to talk about aid to parochial schools, but unless they're willing to vote for greatly increased state taxation — an income tax

— it's out of the question," she declared.

That was one of the points made by Hoffman when a Paddock reporter contacted him Saturday.

"I never believed that the inequities of the fathers are visited on the sons until I got to the legislature," Hoffman commented wryly.

HE SAID THE state government is facing a financial crisis now because past legislatures didn't face up to the state's needs for more revenue.

Hoffman said many of the people who are contacting him regarding nonpublic school aid think that the state aid will solve parochial school financial

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Are Guilty In Drug Case

Two men arrested in an Arlington Heights police crackdown on two drug rings were found guilty of obtaining drugs by fraud Friday.

David Norman Klechak, 20, 194 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. The sentence is to be served following completion of Klechak's present six-month sentence for driving on a suspended license.

Terry Kane, 18, of 1016 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, was given a year's suspended sentence. The trial was held in Arlington Heights Court under Judge Francis Glowacki.

POLICE CRACKED the case of the two drug rings on Jan. 24 when a detective division team discovered a massive collection of drugs in a toy box in the home of another youth, Larry Diestelow, 17, of 353 Marion Court, Wheeling.

Charges pending against Diestelow are, possession of

stimulating drugs, obtaining drugs by fraud, and possessing a hypodermic syringe.

The case against Diestelow has been continued to March 21.

Diestelow's collection of drugs contained 943 Desoxyn pills (called "speed"), approximately 200 various depressant pills, three complete hypodermic syringes and one needle.

The arrests cleared up approximately 40 cases of forged prescriptions in the north Wheeling Township area.

The prescription blanks used to obtain the drugs from unsuspecting druggists were stolen from doctor's offices and clinics, police said.

POLICE ALSO said Kane and Diestelow were purchasing Robitussin AC (a cough syrup containing codeine) to produce a "high" when mixed with beer.

Police discovered a note book containing a detailed description of original drug purchases and the sales record in the Diestelow home.

Plan Tuition Vote at St. James

The parents of children attending St. James Catholic School in Arlington Heights will be faced with a referendum on tuition increases this year, once the school board can come up with workable alternatives on the increase.

While no official rate has been set, the recommendation has been made to advance the current rate (\$100 for the first child and \$150 for two or more) to a schedule that would require families to pay \$120 for the first child, \$200 for two, \$240 for three and \$280 for four or more children.

OTHER PLANS are also being considered, but as Frank Splitt, head of the parish education task force, says, "If we are not trying to increase the in-

come and decrease the deficit to the maximum extent, the archdiocesan school board may say, 'Shut down the school. We will not tolerate that large a deficit.'"

That deficit for the operation of the parish will stand at \$68,000 at the end of fiscal 1970 and this includes no payment on St. James' current total debt of \$1 million.

Splitt, an engineer who directs long-range planning for Cook Electric, figures that the proposed fee schedule of \$120-\$280 would hike tuition income from its current \$72,500 to \$103,500, but says the hike might force some families to transfer their children to public schools.

RIGHT NOW, best estimates are that the parish will break

even on finances for the fiscal year ending in July once it has absorbed the deficit incurred by school operation.

The total parish income for the year will be \$375,000. The total operating expenses of the elementary and junior high schools are \$266,891, with \$110,500 in expenses for a total operating deficit of \$156,391. As things now stand, the next year would be the first red ink.

"With no tuition increase and no special campaigns, we would end up with a \$68,000 deficit for the next fiscal year," Splitt told the Herald.

There is only one simple solution.

"IF ONLY EACH family would kick in \$5 per week, we wouldn't be having this prob-

lem," moaned one woman at the school board meeting Thursday night.

Splitt agrees. "We have 400 people who don't even use the (collection) envelopes or put a nickel in the basket."

Nor can state aid be counted on to brighten the financial picture.

A report on prospects for state aid was made to the board Wednesday by William Henneman, who painted a picture of confusion and disunity among groups attempting to obtain public money for private schools.

Legislation sponsored by the Citizens for Educational Freedom, one of four groups trying

(Continued on Page 4)

Futurities

The Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will hold their 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway.



PEACOCKS. FOR persons with room to shelter them, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in the Northwest Suburbs, along with geese, ornamental pheasants and water fowl.

Morley carries many unusual pets in stock and if he doesn't have what you're looking for, chances are good he can get it. Even if it's a llama. See story inside.

(Staff Photo)

School Aid Bill Debutes

(Continued from Page 1)

problems. Transportation, text books, shared time — these are some of the things they're asking for. All of this is no answer. This is postponing the day of reckoning," Hoffman asserted.

The real crisis in Catholic education has come because there just aren't enough nuns to teach and the private schools have to compete in the job market. I just don't think the state can afford to support two separate school systems," Hoffman stated.

BOTH STATE Representatives Gene Schlickman, of R-Arlington Heights, and David

Regner, R-Mount Prospect, are also opposed to passage of HB 46.

Regner stands on the principle that the state's responsibility is to the public schools. Schlickman, whose own children go to parochial schools, is sympathetic to the Catholic schools' plight. But he questions whether HB 46 is constitutional, and he says the state's financial needs come first.

"I will not give any serious consideration to any bills for public aid to nonpublic schools until I think we've got the revenue," said Schlickman. "As a state representative my first principal obligation must be to maintain the public schools."

SCHLICKMAN said he will vote for aid to nonpublic schools only if the state has the money and if an adequate increase for state aid has been voted for the public schools.

"I think those hurdles are almost insurmountable," he admitted.

"The bill that will go before the House Education Committee next week is only the first of several nonpublic school aid bills that this general assembly is expected to consider.

A bill calling for the state to ante up \$50 for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school student — no matter where he attends — is expected to be introduced at the behest of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Catholic bishops are backing a different aid package. They want the state to provide for free transportation, free text books, extended special school services and a grant per teacher based on the portion of the time she spends teaching secular subjects.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she understands introduction of this bill is being delayed because the bishops are trying to get State Sen. Russell Arrington to sponsor it.

Schlickman said two area school administrators who button-holed him about state school aid recently pointed out that their schools are already providing three of the things the bishops want.

"I think this is something the public needs to realize," he asserted.

The split in opinion on the nonpublic school aid question was clearly illustrated at Mrs. Chapman's Friday coffee.

Among those attending were a nun who teaches at St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights, two parents from that parish, a member of the board of education at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, an Arlington Heights Democratic precinct captain, and four members of the American Association of University Women who opposed giving state aid to parochial schools.

The question posed by the St. James school board member was this: "Can state financial aid to private schools come in amounts large enough to be meaningful?"

One of the Prospect Heights Catholic parents asserted, "Private school systems take a tremendous burden off the taxpayer. If the private schools close, you will see a great increase in taxes. The question is, do you want to shoulder all the burden or just a part of it?"

The counter to that came from the Arlington Heights precinct captain: "I would not want the state to support my church. If they cannot keep their schools going it is the responsibility of the state to provide enough money to support the public schools and all the children are eligible to attend."

★ ★

St. James —

(Continued from Page 1)

to get state funds, would provide families with \$50 for each child in grades one through eight and \$100 for each child in grades nine through 12.

Other proposed legislation — the only one to be put before the General Assembly so far — is aimed at providing for each Catholic pupil the amount of state money that would be granted if he attended a public school.

That would mean something in the range of \$125 for Catholic grade school children in Arlington Heights — but only \$51.50 for high school pupils.

THE CATHOLIC bishops are pushing for a different approach. They want extended special services such as speech therapy, free books, full bus service and salary subsidies based on the amount of time a teacher spends teaching non-religious subjects. The state's financial picture bodes ill for any of these bills.

With no promise that any state aid will be coming soon enough to save the day at St. James, Split wants to deal with the school's problems without counting on it.

While Split, St. James pastor Fr. Edward Laramie and other parish officials worry about the budget and consider the prospects of some belt tightening, the problem of attracting and keeping teachers is staring them in the face.

The key issues here are class size and salary. WITH FR. Laramie warning against the added expense, the school board voted to retain the present four school teachers for the first grade rather than cut to three and increase class size. Some board members began

talking of ideal class sizes of 30, well below the current level, and Fr. Laramie shook his head.

"We must consider the budget," he warned, "unless we want to perpetuate the closing of one or more grades of the school."

"WHAT ABOUT your homes," asked Fr. Laramie. "Do you, can you give your children everything you want to?"

"The ideal — beautiful, but our problem is money. The archdiocesan school board says 40. We are talking money problems and I don't know that you are taking that into consideration."

"We must strive for excellence, but we must consider the budget," he concluded.

The board then voted 4-3 to retain four first grade classes, and Fr. Laramie looked grimly into the distance.

THE ONLY available solution Split can offer is increased Sunday collection augmented by two or three special fund-raising drives during the school year.

Fr. Laramie isn't smiling yet.

PATRICK HENRY

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. New Freedom Shares

Harvey Is Board Seat Candidate

Harold C. Harvey, 200 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, declared his candidacy for membership on the Board of School Dist. 59 on Feb. 26.

Harvey, vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in Park Ridge, has three children in Dist. 59 schools and a son in Elk Grove High School.

"THE ESTIMATED 1968-1969 budget of \$6.3 million indicates that the operation of our schools is big business, financially speaking," Harvey said. This becomes evident when you realize that school taxes make up over 70 per cent of our tax bill and Dist. 59 takes over 36 per cent.

"As an officer of a \$150 million financial institution I feel that I can make a significant contribution to the fiscal program in District 59."

talking to much younger children." The other two students agreed.

"I have heard of a lot of kids who have tried marijuana... but would not go on the 'hard stuff,'" Lambeses said.

"MANY PEOPLE say that if a person tries marijuana, he would like to try something else. I don't believe this is true," said Gibbons.

Kath disagreed with the student, saying that in the majority of cases, marijuana users do go on to stronger drugs.

"They hear from others that LSD or some other drug is so much better," said Kath. "Our problem is the parents just don't believe this is going on in this area."

Panel members consisted of Police Det. Ron Kath, human relations board member Tom Phillips, and three teens, Bill Smith, Gibbons and Paul Lambeses.

The lone parent on the panel was Roger Steele.

"LET'S FACE IT," Gibbons said, "there is nothing to do in Prospect Heights. We need a teen center, a place we can go to get away from the house."

Education in the dangers of drug use is one of the basic needs, Lambeses said.

Kath agreed but said such education is now being directed toward high school students exclusively.

"I think it should be directed toward the younger students as well," he said. "They are thinking about it, because it's in the air. It will be difficult to make them understand at that age, but we have known 'pushers' to start with younger children."

"WE ARE IN awe of what the children know today," Steel said. "There is need for parent education here. I would like to hear more about education of the parents concerning drugs."

"I'm 100 per cent for listening to speakers," Gibbons said, "but I can honestly tell you the speaker who came to our school... well, the kids just laughed at him. In the first place he was a horrible speaker, and in the second he should have been

Officially, it was called "unsatisfactory performance," and the result is that School Dist. 59 will have a business administrator in name only.

Bill L. Lankenau was told Friday that his contract would not be renewed, and afterward he cleaned his desk and left.

He had reportedly been told Tuesday by Asst. Supt. Dr. Richard Vlasak either to resign or not have his contract renewed; Lankenau later said he was being dumped because of his opinions on the district's budget and spending.

This was denied Friday by board of education Pres. Gene Artemenko, who said that Lankenau's conservative budgetary opinions were not the reason for the district firing him.

Artemenko added that rumors Lankenau had leaked information regarding proposed teachers' contracts was also not the reason for terminating the administrator's employment.

ADMINISTRATION officials declined further comment on the matter, contending that they felt it would be unethical to publicly disclose the specific reasons for asking Lankenau to quit.

When a reporter inquired about Lankenau's whereabouts on Friday morning, several district employees passed the buck before Vlasak, returning from a meeting, said flatly he did not know.

Vlasak said that the administration knew Lankenau was not the leak on the contract matter, but did express displeasure with reports of the action.

As such, he would have been involved in contract negotiations with the district teachers council.

WHEN THE ACTION became public, rumors spread about additional firings being imminent, but Vlasak denied that any others have been planned.

Vlasak said that nothing more would be said about the matter until at least tonight, when the school board meets at 8 p.m. in the district administration center.

Smith answered, "I think the world today would be a lot better place if people had something to do years ago."

"IT'S USUALLY the kids that don't seem to have much family life that we come in contact with," Detective Kath explained. "Where there is a strong family tie there doesn't seem to be any problem."

"One member of the audience asked, 'Do we have a program to educate the children to drugs?'" Richard Yost, Prospect High School police counselor, told the audience, "Yes, there will be a very good program starting in April, 'The National Conference for Drug Abuse,' sponsored by the public relations committee."

When inquiries were made of Artemenko, the board president had praise for Lankenau's memorandum in January, appealing for balanced budget financing of school operations.

HE SAID Lankenau's "performance was unsatisfactory" which led to the request for resignation and the notice that the administrator's contract would not be renewed.

Ultimately, the board of education will have to make the final decision on Lankenau's contract, but until that time, Lankenau will be employed by, but not necessarily work for, the district.

Because he is under contract, he will continue to draw salary from the district, but according to Vlasak would only work if requested to do so.

Lankenau on a number of occasions had expressed displeasure with the deficit spending practice of the district, and was an active participant in the preparation of next year's budget, apparently at his own request.

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LANKENAU SAID that Ward was asked to resign Wednesday, and "if the timing follows, will be told Monday (today) that his contract will not be renewed."

The district business manager said he believed Garasha to be next, and that actions could dip to school principals as well.

This conflicts with a statement Friday by Vlasak that Lankenau's dismissal was singular and that no others are contemplated.

Ward and Garasha, in the administrative structure of the district, worked for Lankenau, as does Allan Lawson, director of business services, and Maxine Webster, accounting director.

Asked about the specific reasons for his dismissal, Lankenau said he would "rather not discuss the matter until after the board meeting (tonight)."

HE SAID HE was waiting to see what happened to Ward.

However, the business manager did think that the reasons given were "nothing of the time to merit" the actions taken.

Lankenau stuck to the belief that it was the so-called management team versus the education team in the administration, and that the primary problem was a member of the education team — Supt. Dr. Donald Thomas — being at the top.

He said he suspected his days were numbered in November when Vlasak, assistant superintendent for instruction, was placed in a supervisory position of the "management team."

The specific problem? According to Lankenau, "We have management ability, and we challenged the educators' inefficient and ineffective operation."

THAT WOULD be reference to memos concerning the deficit spending habits of the district, as well as the heavy leaning on tax anticipation warrants.

Lankenau said Friday night not to expect any more tax warrant issuances until the new assessed valuation comes in, because the district is in debt up to its legal limit.

About Garasha, Lankenau said, "I'm sure they had a third name I expected a third person to be named today (Friday), but apparently they'll wait until things cool off a bit."

About school principals, it was Lankenau's opinion that "everybody is very jumpy. The morale is very low, none of them even want to come to the district."

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